

# Motor Vehicle Building Snag Hurts Business

By JIM McCauley

A three-year snafu over a new \$442,000 state building here has caused loss of Long Beach business to neighboring communities.

Legislators in 1957 appropriated money for a modern, centrally-located Department of Motor Vehicles Building here, and provided funds for adequate parking.

But today, DMV here still is doing business at the old, congested quarters at 700 E. Broadway—where no parking is available. Meantime, the \$442,000 state fund stands idle.

The results:

Daily registration transactions (after the renewal period) have declined from an average of 535.2 a day in 1956, to 487 in 1957, and 456 in 1958.

Registration renewal transactions have slumped from

122,900 to 84,600 during the January renewal season. That is a drop of 31 per cent in three years.

Two of the largest Long Beach automobile dealers take their registration transactions to more convenient DMV offices outside the city.

The Long Beach DMV office fills up its calendar of appointments for drivers' license tests only when rosters already are filled up at DMV offices in San Pedro, Bellflower, Torrance, Compton and Midway City. Most of the other offices have parking.

Does a drop in registrations hurt private business, or merely DMV transactions credited to Long Beach? Garages, restaurants and retail stores often profit when a motorist drives into a community.

Currently, San Pedro, Bellflower, Torrance, Compton and Midway City are cashing in on business that used to come to Long Beach.

"Some of the Long Beach dealers won't even come down here unless they have to," admitted one DMV man here, who asked not to be named. One motorist showed up 10 minutes late for his driving test, explaining:

"I couldn't find a parking place."

The DMV Southland regional office in Los Angeles said it understands the state currently is negotiating for two possible sites in Long Beach.

What is to blame for the long impasse? The city, says the state. The state, says the city. Pressure exists from some downtown Long Beach interests to keep the office downtown regardless of the parking situation, a DMV man said.

One regional DMV representative confided:

"We told Long Beach representatives we may pull our office entirely out of Long Beach unless they agree to a central location."

Earlier this year, Keith Ball, DMV's chief of field operations, disclosed the city was trying to force the state to pick a location at the end of the Long Beach Freeway—close to downtown Long Beach.

"That is not a central location," objected Ball. DMV wants to get near the geographical heart of Long Beach, away from freeway traffic patterns so drivers can be tested for licenses without braving dense traffic.

DMV had one acceptable location in mind some time ago. But before the location was acquired, other construction began on the site.

Robert McCarthy, DMV director, vowed last spring to get speedy action on the new Long Beach DMV office. But as 1960 approaches, the DMV office here remains an ugly duckling with a \$442,000 nestegg.

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# BOAT FLIP KILLS BOY; 8 SAVED

Ike Promises Broader Role for Italians

Greater Voice in Pre-Summit Talks Indicated

By BILL BROOM

(for L. P-T Capital Bureau)

ROME — President Eisenhower ended formal talks with Italian leaders Saturday by assuring them he is sympathetic toward giving their country a bigger voice in Western pre-summit negotiations.

American officials did not rule out the possibility that Italy might be invited to sit in on a portion of the talks with members of the Western Big Three at Paris Dec. 19. They meet then to map their approach to an East-West summit conference with Russia in the spring.

THE PRESIDENT said he would raise the question of increased participation for Italy with other members of the Big Three at Paris. It was the word Italian officials had made plain they wanted to hear most during Ike's two-day goodwill visit. He is scheduled to leave for Ankara, Turkey, today after an audience with Pope John XXIII at the Vatican.

The joint communique issued after the talks said they were conducted "in the clear

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FBI on Case of Stolen Art Masterpiece

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI Saturday was called into the case of a stolen painting from the famed Phillips Art Gallery here.

The painting, a still life known as the "Pink Candle" by the French artist Henry Rousseau, was taken from the gallery Saturday morning or Friday night. It was valued at \$15,000.

The canvas, depicting a wine bottle, a candle and some fruit, is only about six by eight inches in size.

Harold Geise, an official of the art gallery, made a public appeal to the thief to return the painting in the mail. The theft was the first in 12 years for the gallery.

Costello Widow Dies of Seizure

VAN NUYS (UPI) — Mrs. Anne Costello, widow of movie comedian Lou Costello, died Saturday of an apparent heart attack. She was 47.

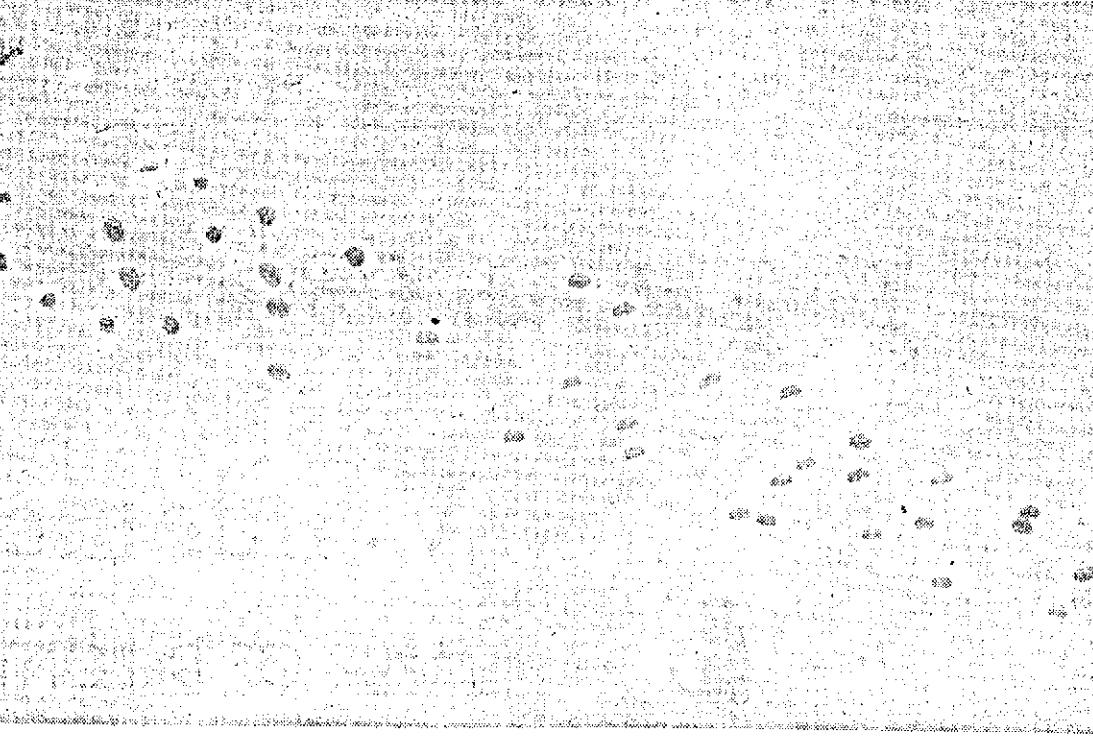
Mrs. Costello had been under a doctor's care since her husband died, also of a heart attack, on March 3 of this year.

She and the comedian were married 25 years ago and came to California to live in 1941.

Returns from 714 of 2,108 precincts:

Morrison 121,288 votes, cowboy singer and movie actor Jimmie H. Davis 75,296, State Sen. William M. Rainey 40,744, Noe 25,853 and State Comptroller William J. Dodd 23,985.

CANDIDATE VOTES



## BIG SOUTHLAND JUMP

Airborne troops pour from flight of Long Beach-based C119 transport planes high above the desert near El Centro Saturday. The jump, made at 1,250 feet by fully combat-equipped

troops of the 82nd Airborne Division, was caught in a sudden desert wind. Many of the jumpers were hurt.—(Staff Photo by Lou Jobst.)

EX-MENTAL CASE  
Italian Lunges at Ike, Seized

ROME (UPI) — A former mental patient lunged at President Eisenhower's limousine as it was leaving the residence of U.S. Ambassador James D. Zellerbach Saturday night but was seized immediately by police.

Italian press reports said the man got so close to the limousine the driver was forced to slam on his brakes, but a police spokesman could not confirm this.

The man was identified as Eugene Botti, 36, described as an unemployed actor who had been in a mental institution in 1957. He was released after a few hours.

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## Winds Catch Paratroopers, Score Hurt in Desert Jump

By LOU JOBST

EL CENTRO—More than a score of Army paratroopers were hurt during a spectacular wind-blown air drop here Saturday.

Sudden wind gusts caught 300 troops of the 82nd Airborne Division as they landed in a mesquite-studded desert area near the Naval Air Station.

The joint Army-Air Force and Navy maneuver, known as Sunburst I, was the largest paratroop drop in West Coast history.

Unable to collapse their billowing parachutes, dozens of the troopers were dragged for distances up to one half mile. Spectators, ringing the target area, rushed onto the saw the spectacular exercise.

field and helped the soldiers collapse their chutes.

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MOST OF THE INJURED soldiers suffered only cuts and bruises and were treated by Army medics, but at least four were evacuated by air to March Air Force Base. An Air Force officer said these men suffered serious head injuries and broken limbs.

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More than 200 spectators

under brilliant, blue desert skies.

THE FT. BRAGG-BASED soldiers, a part of the Army's new "brush fire war" striking force, were ferried to their target from Long Beach Air Force base by a flight of 15 C119 (Flying Boxcar) planes.

The aerial assault, a make-believe attack and destruction of a nuclear missile base threatening Los Angeles, was carried by the Long Beach-based 452nd Troop Carrier Wing.

The aerial armada hit its target on the nose at 10:30 a.m., H-Hour after a two-hour flight around the Salton Sea.

The paratrooper jump was followed by a drop of heavy equipment including howitzers.

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## Five Killed in 2-Plane Collision

PALM DESERT (AP)—Two planes collided during an air show Saturday. Five persons were killed, one critically injured and another escaped unhurt.

The larger of the two planes, a twin-engine Beechcraft Bonanza, had its tail section sheared off. It bounced off a power line and crashed into a field. All four aboard died in the flaming wreckage. The crash scene is near the Eldorado Country Club's polo grounds.

THE OTHER aircraft flew haltingly to the outskirts of town. Then the single-engine Beechcraft crash-landed, killing one of its three occupants. The dead:

Thomas Ray Patton, 33, pilot, North Hollywood, and Ira C. McElhaney, 45, his wife, Emma Bell, 42, and Doris Evelyn Buday, 36, of Santa Ana, all in the twin-engine craft; and Harold Shonberg, South Orange, N.J., a passenger in the smaller plane.

George Nottingham, Palomina, another passenger, was taken to Palm Springs Hospital in critical condition.

Richard LeBlond, West Covina, pilot of the smaller plane, was hospitalized briefly for observation, then released.

The Riverside County sheriff's office said the two planes were among 24 being demonstrated by the Beech Aircraft Corp. of Wichita, Kan., at the three-day air show.

The couple notified nearby policemen who chased and stopped a car the woman had of a new Texas corporation.

Officers said a Saturday announced construction will begin next week on seat of the car, had several a m a m o n t \$100-million rubber bands and staples. Police said the youth admitted development expected to r i having shot dogs and other animals with the staples.

HOUSTON (UPI)—Officers

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## Cruiser Strikes Bridge, Upsets

A 14-year-old boy was killed and eight persons rescued Saturday in a boating accident at the W. Seaside Blvd. pontoon bridge across the entrance to Long Beach inner harbor.

The victim was Billy Martin of San Fernando. His head apparently was crushed when the boat collided with the bridge.

The rescued persons were treated at Seaside Hospital for shock and bruises. They were Raymond, 49, and Therese Martin of San Fernando, the boy's parents; his sisters, Roberta, 16, and Mary Kay, 5; Mrs. Mary E. Martin, 74, of San Fernando; Mrs. Margaret E. Martin, 73, of Chicago; Emmett J. Ward, 46, the boat owner, of Sylmar, Calif., and his wife, Regina, 44.

Ward told police he was piloting his 17-foot cabin cruiser south on the channel about noon when he heard the bridge horn sounded, indicating the bridge was going to open.

Ward dove under the boat and pulled out Mary Kay and Mrs. Therese Martin, but could not find Billy.

Fire Boat 2, berthed about 200 feet away, rushed to the scene. One fireman pulled out Roberta, while Fireman Stan Chra made three unsuccessful dives to find Billy. Passersby on the pontoon bridge helped the other persons from the water and onto the bridge.

The boy's body was recovered about an hour later by Navy Chief Gunner's Mate Cullen C. Hughes, of Mine Force, Pacific Fleet, Squadron 7.

Bridge operator Bruce H. Giles, of 1250 E. 1st St., said he had opened the bridge for an oil barge to enter. Giles said he saw a man, (Richard Conners, 44, of 1270 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., Harbor City) at the west end of the bridge waving for him to stop opening the bridge.

The brake was set, Giles said, but the bridge continued to drift about five feet. He called police.



## Tells Tragedy

Emmett Ward, owner of 17-foot boat which capsized and sank at Seaside Blvd. pontoon bridge, tells Patrolman E. H. Ondrick of mishap which took life of 14-year-old boy, Billy Martin, of San Fernando. (Another Photo on Page A-4).—(Staff)

## WHERE TO FIND IT

- THE BURLESQUE GIRL and the professor are subjects of an article on Page A-15.
- CAN THERE BE another Pearl Harbor? This question is explored in Parade Magazine today.

Regular I. P-T features follow:  
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## CANDIDATE VOTES

Former Gov. Jimmie H. Davis of Louisiana, one of top contenders in Saturday's gubernatorial election in that state, emerges smiling from Shreveport voting-machine booth after making his selection of candidates on longest ballot in Louisiana's history.—(AP Wirephoto)

## L.A.C. Says: Big Government

There is one public official who is going all out trying to impress the people with the gravity of big government. He is L. A. County Counsel Harold Kennedy. We have previously referred to his breakdown of what a billion dollars means. We are now giving his survey of the growing number of people on governmental payrolls as compared to the working force of the state and nation.

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He shows that in the United States we now have about 73 million people in our working force. Of this number, more than 8 million, or 11 per cent, are working for government. By comparison, 30 years ago only 6.5 per cent of the working force drew government pay checks. That totaled 2.6 million government workers out of a work force of 42 million. This means we have increased the total working force by 77 per cent but we have increased governmental workers by 207 per cent. Of the 8 million—nonmilitary—only about 2 million are federal employees.

During these 30 years California has gone much further in this direction than the nation. In 1930 we had 2.5 million in the labor force with only 60,741 on government payrolls. Today we have six million in the labor force with 834,600 working for government. In other words, we have increased the labor force by 140 per cent while increasing government workers by 1273 per cent.

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These figures apply only to individuals drawing regular pay checks from the various levels of government. In addition are some 12 million old age pensioners, other millions on state and county assistance, veterans on pensions and farmers receiving subsidies. It is apparent almost half as many people are receiving government checks as there are workers in the labor force.

In spite of the spiraling number of people now dependent on government for a major portion of their income, we have numerous advocates that these programs be expanded. The Welfare State candidates in the coming election will make much of "human rights over property rights." But few of these advocates have ever taken a look at the balance sheet to see how far we have already come in that direction.

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In addition to all these benefits to our own people we are pouring out billions of dollars annually for people in other countries. Each program seems so humane and reasonable it is accepted. But when they are all added together it means a tremendous burden will be placed on the present and future generations of workers.

The great danger is that the active working force may revolt at the tax burdens they must bear for those who are not working. Such a revolt could endanger our whole pension system. This would be a major catastrophe. The one program that should be preserved is that of pensions for those who have reached retirement age. But we will not be capable of paying for that program if we continue adding to government payrolls, subsidizing farmers and generally doing for people those things they are capable of doing for themselves.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins, Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper).

## Decide Bombay to Be 2 States

NEW DELHI (UPI)—The ruling Congress Party leadership has decided bilingual Bombay State must be split up, probably by next April, with Bombay as capital of the Marathi-speaking people and Ahmedabad capital of the Gujarati-speaking. Bombay remained the only big bilingual state after recent reshuffles on language lines, and bloody battles were fought in big cities over language preferences.

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## SUN, MOON, TIDES

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Sunrise: 6:43 a.m.; sunset: 4:44 p.m.

Moonrise: 11:38 a.m.; moonset: 11:52 p.m.

Tides: High, 4.5 feet at 2:55 a.m. and 4.1 feet at 2:05 p.m. Low, 1.3 feet at 8:30 a.m. and 0.6 feet at 8:56 p.m.

SUNDAZI

Sunrise: 6:44 a.m.; sunset: 4:44 p.m.

Moonrise: 12:32 p.m.

Tides: High, 4.7 feet at 3:55 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 3:39 p.m. Low, 1.7 feet at 10:12 a.m. and 0.9 feet at 9:56 p.m.

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**HURT PARATROOPER**

Medics work over injured airborne soldier, PFC Wayne Morgan of Bay City, Mich., in drop zone at El Centro. Morgan and dozens of other paratroopers were dragged across the desert by unexpected ground winds estimated at up to 15 miles per hour. A number of the soldiers were entangled in their parachute harnesses.—(Staff Photo.)

## U.S. Pullout of Iceland Troops Seen

### Paratroopers Hurt in Desert Jump

(Continued from Page A-1)

ers and armored vehicles that drifted over the reviewing area and fell out of the target zone.

**THE WIND ROSE** just as the first of the olive drab parachutes touched the ground. It died away less than 15 minutes later, but not before a number of soldiers

were dragged like toy dolls across the packed sand.

Twenty-two of the parachutists are Southern Californians. Jumpmaster in the second plane into the drop zone was Pfc. Joe Kudak, 26, of 1457 Redondo Ave., a married veteran of 51 previous jumps.

The paratroops, billeted for staging of the exercise at LBAFB since Thursday, will fly back to North Carolina today.

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"I TRIED TO get to my feet," said one grimy soldier, "but the wind caught my chute and all I could do was pray it didn't drag me into a bolder or something."

But for the unexpected wind and ensuing melee, the jump was a success.

Army officers said the number of injuries was not unusual, but admitted the wind had been a surprise.

**Ex-Model Not Missing, Said on Train**

MANHATTAN BEACH (CNS)—Mrs. Elaine Maureen Squillante, 21, the missing attractive green-eyed former model, is apparently on her way to Austin, Tex., to visit relatives, Manhattan Beach police learned Saturday night.

Police said her brother, Hugh Brown, in Playa Del Rey, told them he got a letter from Mrs. Squillante Saturday, postmarked Dec. 3—the day she disappeared—from Tucson, Ariz.

She said she had left her car at Union Station in Los Angeles and was taking the train to Texas.

Her husband, Edward, 25, reported her missing to police earlier Saturday saying he last saw her Thursday.

**Name Top Churchman**

A Glendale man was named Presbyter Churchman of the Year Saturday at the fifth annual meeting of the United Presbyterian men of Southern California in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Arthur L. Walton, deputy director of real estate for the Los Angeles Board of Education, was honored at the day-long session of 2,000 laymen and pastors from Presbyterian churches throughout Southern California.

Both boys admitted firing at the plane on an impulse.

Rae declined to press charges, and the boys were released to their parents' custody.

## Ike Expected to OK Globe-Trotting Envoy

**WASHINGTON (UPI)—** OFFICIALS SAID that Secretary of State Christian A. Herter has had in mind for some time creation of a high-level post that would take an exacting travel burden off his shoulders.

The suggestion was advanced in a policy report issued last week by the staff of a Senate government operations subcommittee headed by Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.).

The report is being circulated among top State Department officials. The Senate group is expected to hold hearings early next year on the entire matter of government policy-making procedures discussed in the report.

Herter and his predecessor, the late John Foster Dulles, both spent much of their time abroad on specific problems, leaving overall department direction in Washington either at a standstill or in the hands of a lower-level official who lacked authority to make firm decisions.

El Cajon Band Wins at Corona

CORONA (UPI)—San Diego's El Cajon High School Band Saturday won the perpetual sweepstakes trophy at the Corona Invitational Band Jamboree for the third year in a row.

Baldwin Park High was second, Arcadia third and Whit-

your Merry Christmas

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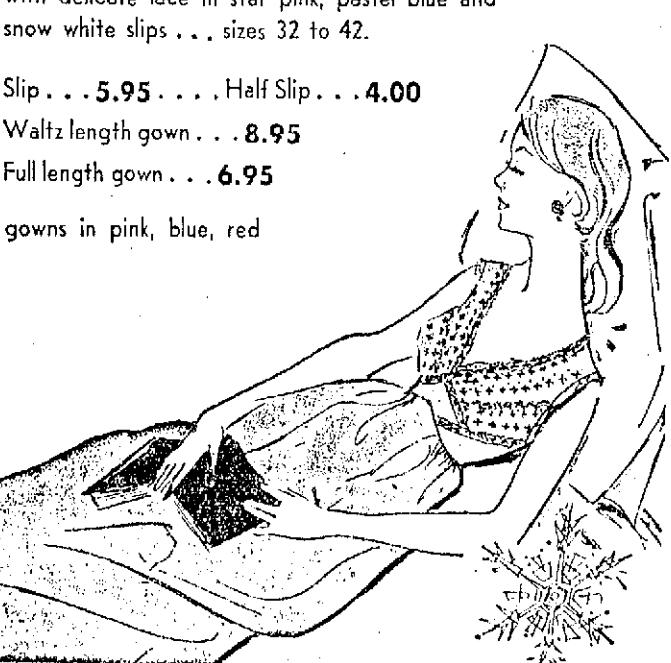
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#### RECOVER DEATH BOAT

Long Beach Oil Development Co. drilling rig raises capsized boat from murky water at Seaside Blvd. pontoon bridge after tragic accident which claimed life of 14-year-old boy. Eight other persons were pulled from Cerritos Channel to safety.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway.)

## U.S. Peace Broke Faith With Upgrader Aim Cited Promoter, Witness Testifies by Mrs. K

VIENNA (UPI) — Mrs. Nina Khrushchev, in a rare public statement, told a group of Hungarian women in Budapest Saturday that American women — from Hollywood stars to farmers' wives — "all want peace."

The Hungarian news agency MTI said that Mrs. Khrushchev, in Budapest with her husband for the 7th Hungarian Communist Party congress, gave a brief report on her American trip.

The Soviet first lady complained that "we hardly had an opportunity to meet the simple women of America because our visit had a strictly official character."

She added, however, that "In an American Institute of Agricultural Research which we visited, a group of women, young and old, workers and mothers with their children, gathered within a few minutes to greet us, the representatives of the Soviet Union. And it seemed that each handshake signified the same thing: that American women, whether simple workers with work-worn hands or rich women, all want peace."

## Blast, Fire Ruin Unit of Refinery

LOCKPORT, Ill. (AP) — An explosion and fire visible a score of miles destroyed a huge coking unit — a towering structure of steel lattice work and pipes — at the refinery of Texaco, Inc., Saturday night. Arthur Eneix, personnel manager of the refinery, said no one was injured. He was unable to estimate the loss.

The refinery covers a two-square-mile area on the outskirts of Lockport, about 35 miles southwest of Chicago.

Miss Ward, mother of a 6-month-old son, was hospitalized Wednesday for the fourth time in recent weeks for overdoses of sleeping pills.

Dr. Charles Savarese, an osteopath, said he does not know whether he or his wife will file the divorce suit. The two have been married a little over a year.

Miss Ward has filed three divorce suits against Savarese but has withdrawn each. Savarese said she will leave for New York next week.

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(PONCA CITY, Okla. (UPI) — Sheriff Forrest Walker Saturday night said he has received information indicating Mrs. Lyde Marland, long missing widow of E. W. Marland, Oklahoma governor in the 30's, may be alive.

Walker said he could not divulge the source of the information.

The sheriff said only that the information "seemed to be reliable" and provided reason to believe Mrs. Marland is living in a large city in a neighboring state.

Mrs. Marland was last seen at her home here in March, 1953. She also is believed to have spent about six weeks in a motel outside Independence, Mo., in June of that year. Since then several reports have cropped up as to her whereabouts, but none has been substantiated.

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Existence of the check was which is currently regulating made known Thursday by the Teamsters Union.

BROWN admitted existence of the check but said it was a legitimate campaign contribution.

Reagan said: "I think it entirely proper for a U.S. grand jury to con-

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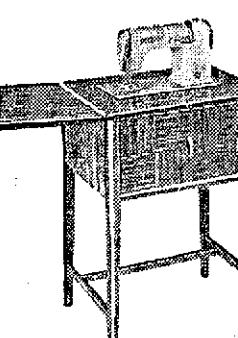
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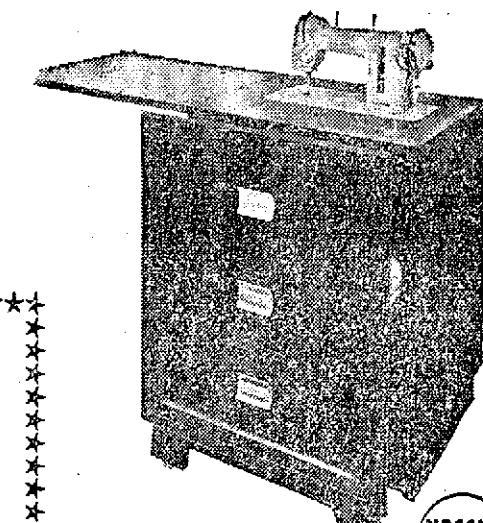
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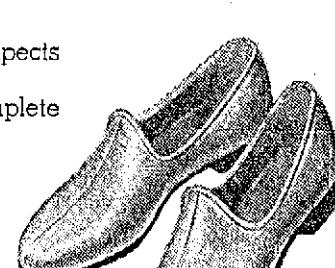
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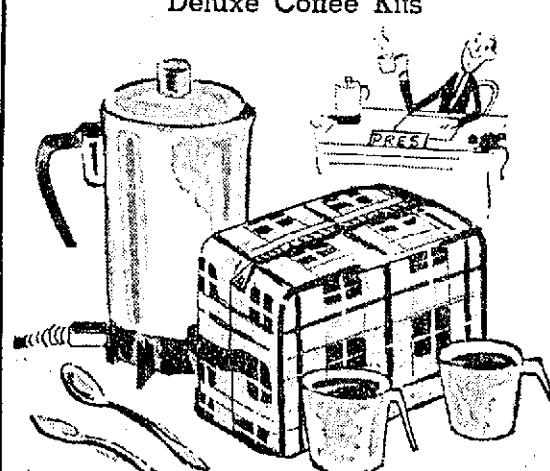


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#### DEMOCRATIC QUARTET

Four possible candidates for 1960 Democratic presidential nomination gathered at New York Saturday for opening of three-day series of meetings of the Advisory Council of the party's national committee. They are (from left) Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California, Adlai Stevenson and Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Demos to Put Top Hopefuls on Display at \$100 Dinner

By WALTER T. RIDDER

Chief of I, P-T Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Democratic Party will show off almost all of its presidential hopefuls Monday night in what may well be the last display of party solidarity until after the party convention next July in Los Angeles.

Occasion for the parade of high-powered political talent is a fund-raising \$100-a-plate dinner at New York's Hotel Waldorf-Astoria where the party big-wigs will do honor to Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt. All but one of those mentioned prominently for the top party post in 1960 will attend the affair. Only person missing will be Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

AT HAND will be a constellation of men who are running for the presidency while disclaiming any such idea. Allotted six minutes speaking time apiece are such prominent non-candidates as Sens. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Stuart Symington of Missouri, Govs. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, Edmund G. (Pat) Brown of California and Robert B. Meyer of New Jersey.

Prior to the oratorical efforts of the aforementioned, the dinner will hear from two of its elder statesmen, ex-President Harry S. Truman, who says he is not a candidate and everyone believes him, and Adlai E. Stevenson, who says he is not a candidate and no one believes him.

MRS. ROOSEVELT will also be heard from, but she may well be lost in the shuffle of hand-shaking, back-slapping and heavy politicking which are certain to occur when so many aspirants for the same job come to roost at the same place.

It is highly improbable the candidates will again be gathered in the same city until the Los Angeles convention. The

boys will take surcease from their efforts during the Christmas season and will then go at it in earnest starting in January, each according to his own strategy.

HUMPHREY, Kennedy and Symington will no doubt continue the frenetic schedules they have followed in the past month or so. In recent weeks, for instance, Humphrey has traveled some 28,000 miles, Kennedy approximately 33,000, and Symington in the neighborhood of 31,000. These are the non-candidates who are openly seeking the nomination and all three are expected to announce their intentions publicly sometime in January.

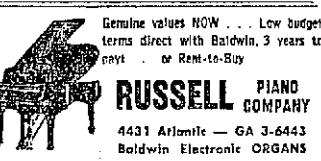
The three governors and Stevenson will play it a little differently. At least two of the state executives are dark horses of the blackest color. Neither Meyner nor "Soapy" Williams is highly regarded on the pre-convention dope-sheet. Their only chances for nomination appear now to be in the development of a gigantic deadlock with tired and beaten delegates voting for one or the other out of sheer desperation.

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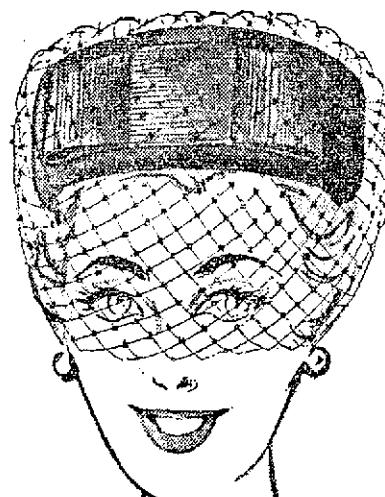
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## Formation of Peace Agency Proposed by Democrat Council

NEW YORK (AP) — The Democratic Advisory Council Saturday proposed a new arm of government — a national peace agency.

"This agency will be dramatic proof to the world that the United States is sincere in its desire for peace and disarmament and arms limitation agreements," the council said.

The function of the agency, it said, would be "to explore the technical possibilities of inspection systems, develop new arms limitation concepts, and become a strong factor in disarmament planning."

PAUL M. BUTLER, Democratic national chairman, said council members, including former President Truman, had approved the proposal unanimously at the opening session of a two-day meeting. The council was formed after the party's 1956 presidential defeat to advise Democrats in Congress on policy.

The Democratic announcement came as Republican President Eisenhower was touring overseas to emphasize the peaceful aims of the United States.

An array of big names in the Democratic Party, including presidential nomination possibilities, attended the session.

THE COUNCIL said the government "is doing its best within the limits of its present organization" to cope with involved technical demands of future negotiations in the nuclear test suspension and arms limitation areas.

But it said that "at the present time, we are not adequately organized in the executive branch of the government to take advantage of the opportunities presented us to reach peaceful agreements during this new era."

As proposed, the national peace agency would report directly to the president in much the same way as the Atomic Energy Commission.

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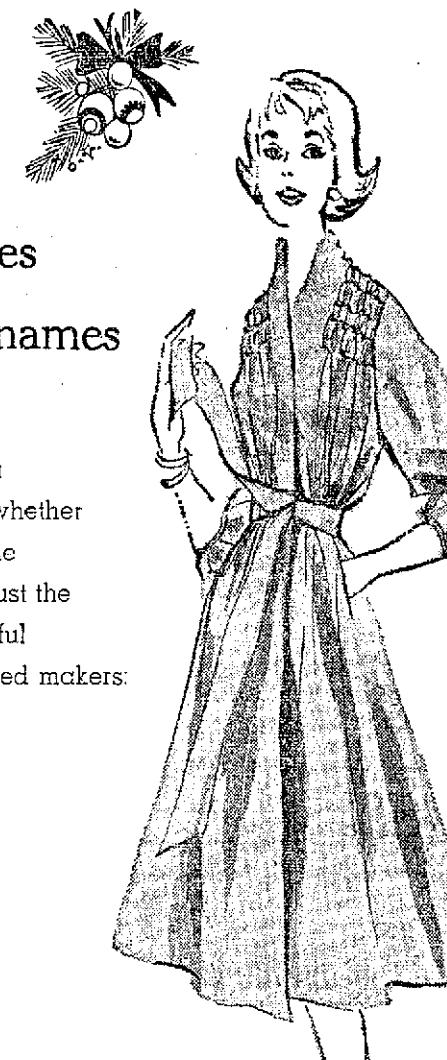
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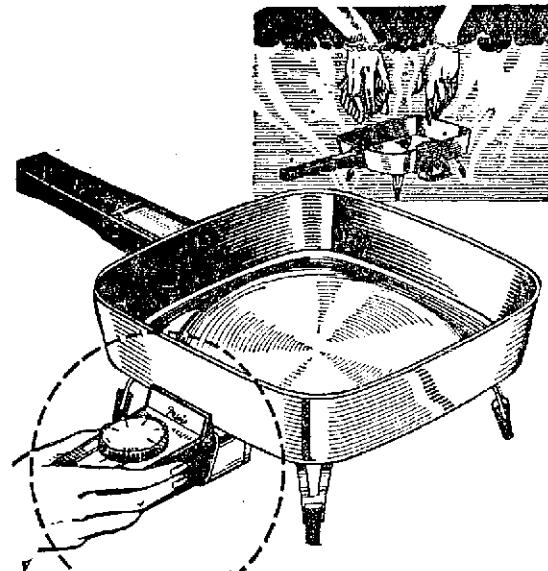
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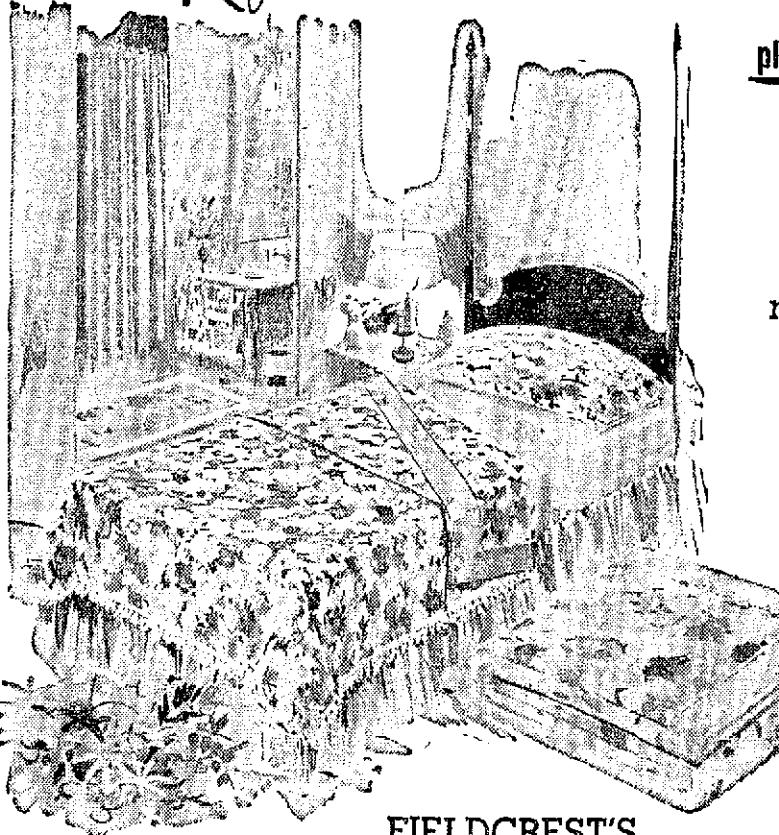
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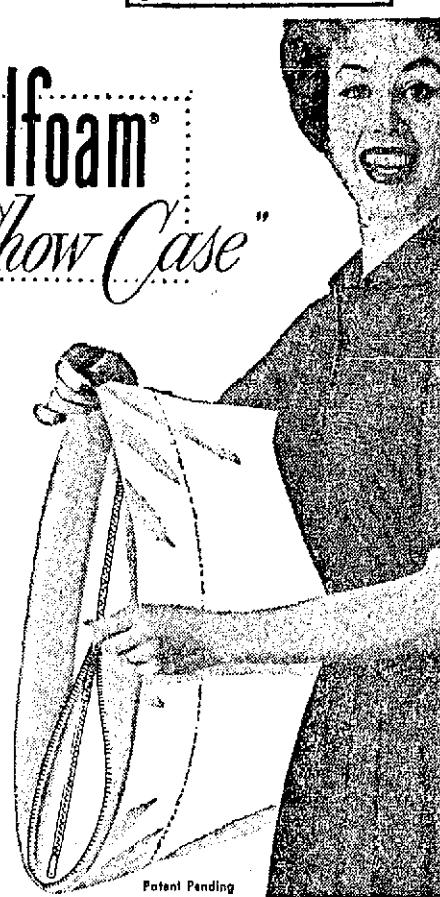
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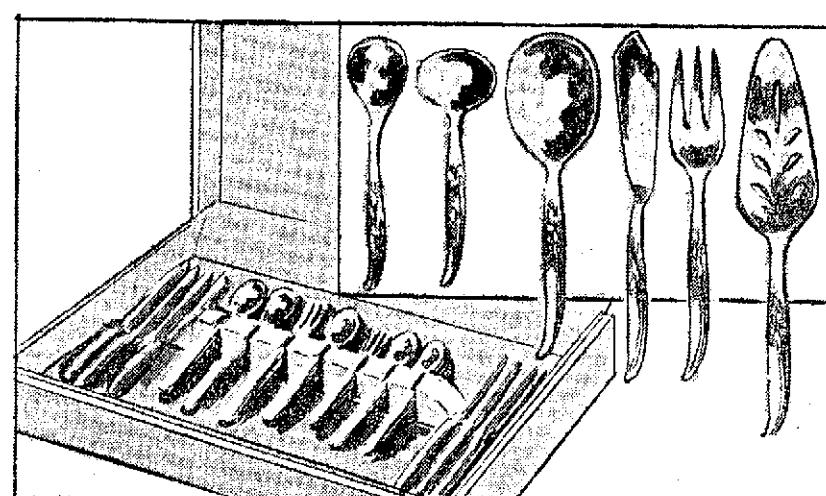


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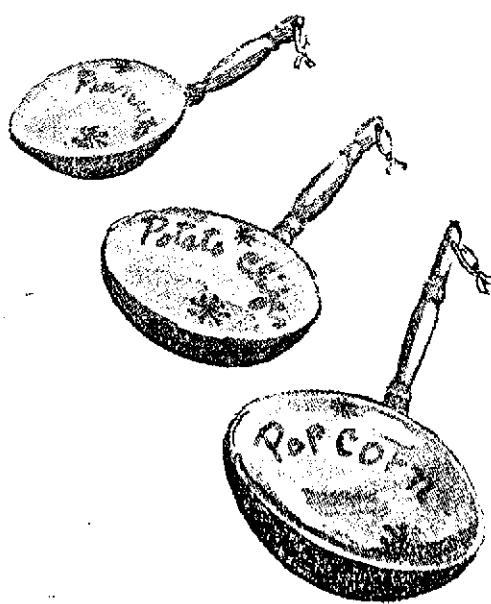
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# Demo Chiefs Back Wider Benefit Plan

By VINCENT J. BURKE  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Democratic leadership flashed the green light Saturday for a congressional drive to liberalize some of the social security benefits in advance of the 1960 presidential elections.

The action came just a few days after Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare, indicated the Eisenhower administration would recommend liberalizing revisions.

THE QUICK Democratic reaction demonstrated the political potency of the issue. It raised the possibility that election-year jockeying for votes may produce an across-the-board increase in monthly benefit checks that would require a new and higher schedule of payroll taxes on employers and employees covered by the multi-billion dollar program.

In an unusual pre-session announcement, Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee, virtually committed the next session of Congress to liberalized revisions.

THE ARKANSAS Democrat said he would ask the committee, which has jurisdiction over the program, to consider "various suggestions" for improvements.

Mills said Congress could, without boosting taxes, repeal the present requirement that permanently and totally disabled workers must wait until age 50 before drawing benefits. This would add about 125,000 persons to the more than 12 million now on the benefit rolls. Flemming this week spoke out publicly in favor of this change.

MILLS EMPHASIZED that social security taxes will have to be raised if Congress decides to provide an across-the-board boost in monthly benefits; or to broaden the program to include paid-up hospitalization and medical insurance for persons 65 or older.

Covered workers and their employers now must each pay a tax of 2½ per cent on the first \$4,800 of the employee's annual earnings. The tax rate will automatically increase to 3 per cent Jan. 1. Mills listed other possible changes which could be made without requiring any increase in the existing tax schedule.

They included payment of monthly insurance benefits to wives and widows who are permanently and totally disabled. Benefits now can be paid only to a disabled worker and his dependents.



DOWNEY'S FAIREST

Lynn Mossberg, 18, looks forward to riding on Downey float in the Rose Bowl parade New Year's Day after winning Miss Downey title. Lynn, a blonde with hazel eyes, was selected Friday night from a field of 61 entries. A telephone company employee, she is 5 feet, 2 inches tall, weighs 102 pounds and measures 34-23-34.—(Staff Photo)

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# 7 in Forced Down Plane Found Safe

VAL D'OR, Que. (UPI)—Armand Beaudoin, of the Seven persons, including the newspaper Echo Abitibi, wife of a provincial cabinet minister, were found safe Saturday after their plane made an emergency landing in the Quebec woodlands during a driving sleet and snow storm.

William Silborn of Val D'Or, pilot of the twin-engine Beechcraft owned by the Dan Lamothe Construction Co., set the plane down 100 miles north of here in zero visibility Friday night.

Silborn, his co-pilot and five passengers, spent the night in the undamaged plane and waited for search planes to find them.

"IT WAS AN excellent job of flying and landing under such weather conditions," said Wing Commander Cameron Underhill, who coordinated the Royal Canadian Air Force search from nearby Senneterre.

The passengers aboard the plane were Suzanne Miquelon, 47, wife of Jacques Miquelon, solicitor-general of the province of Quebec; Mrs. Therese Gendron, 40, Miquelon's secretary; Armand Bourcier, a Quebec industrialist;

Armand Beaujolin, of the

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and Jacques Gagnon of the

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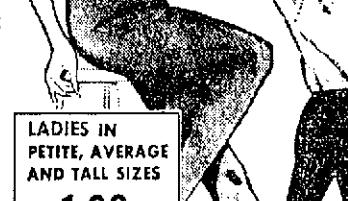
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# How Texas Love Life Smothered Fur Boom

By JIM McCauley

The ardent love life of Texas has kissed off the latest get-rich-quick fur animal boom in Long Beach.

It involves an amorous South American rodent—the nutria, largest rat of its kind. Promoters at one time asserted a pair of nutria was worth \$1,200, and offered to let anyone with cash in on the "breeding riches."

It was a raise-'em-in-your-back yard deal that copied chinchilla promotion of a few years earlier.

But nutria promoters never made enough allowances for Texas romance and biology.

Some nutria got loose under the Texas moon, and began breeding like rats along the Louisiana-Texas coast a few years ago. Soon the wild nutria were estimated to number in the millions.

The result was this paradox: while some persons invest large sums of money in nutria breeding stock, the Texas-Louisiana coastal area would gladly pay to get rid of nutria. Nutria denude wildlife foliage, cause crop damage and are feared to be carriers of rabies.

**DELUGED BY QUERIES** on nutria three years ago, the Better Business Bureau, 115 Pine Ave., cautioned persons against any get-rich-quick scheme involving nutria. "Make sure you are dealing with a reputable dealer," urged the BBB.

Marie Kerr, BBB office manager here, said a check of fur retailers here revealed that not one of them carried any garments made out of nutria.

But the real clincher which handicapped nutria promotions here was information on the Texas-Louisiana breeding. And pelts taken from the wild hordes of nutria rats brought one other shocker to back yard raisers of nutria.

"The quality of nutria pelts at a recent raw fur market sale was so inferior to those taken in the wild, and the prices received were so disappointing, that many breeders of nutria abandoned the venture immediately," the National BBB said.

In Long Beach, the BBB still gets one or two inquiries from persons who are considering investing in nutria breeding stock. Says the BBB:

"Although there are sincere and honest element in the nutria fur farming business, some promoters are misrepresenting various aspects of nutria raising."

**MRS. KERR SPECULATED** nutria promotion here never enlisted vast numbers of raisers because so many Long Beach persons a few years earlier were caught when the bottom fell out of the chinchilla market.

Some persons had paid as much as \$3,200 a pair for breeding chinchillas, betting that chinchilla would be the fur of the future.

The black day for chinchilla raisers was June 24, 1954. At the first auction in New York, the price plunged to \$14 and sellers withdrew about half the 10,000 skins originally scheduled for sale. Top price was \$175 per pelt.

In 1956, 3,408 skins were offered by the same auction company. The top price then was \$33 and the lowest price for badly damaged and poor pelts was \$1.

The chinchilla price slump left some economic scars in Long Beach, where scores of persons raised them in backyards. Some retired persons staked lifetime savings on chinchillas. Others mortgaged homes.

Frank Hill, local furrier, said he paid \$3,500 for some

IT'S ALL SO TERTIARY

## Some Are Sulcate

By LEON BURNETT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—"The anterior commissure of most rhynchonelloids is uniplicate," G. Arthur Cooper would have us know, "but some of them are sulcate or even more complicated."

He also says:

"Sulcation, brachial valve with sulcus, pedicle valve with fold, is not a common feature of the brachiopods but crops up again and again in many unrelated stocks, producing confusing heterochronous and isochronous homeomorphs."

Which, though confusing in itself, is no surprising statement, considering the title of his treatise is: "General of Tertiary and Recent Rhynchonelloid Brachiopods."

Cooper is head curator of the Department of Geology at the Smithsonian Institution. His report is the latest in a series of Smithsonian publications dealing with the natural science.

Some slight exposure to a college course in geology produces the recollection that brachiopods are a form of life from the dim days when evolution was in its early flower whose shells have been preserved as fossils. Beyond that, the terms are undecipherable, probably, to anyone whose knowledge has not been shored up by far more extensive study.

Here is a description of one of these fossils:

"Outline elongated subpentagonal to rounded subpentagonal; widest at about midvalve; strongly inequivalve, the brachial valve being greatly swollen but the pedicle valve gently convex; anterior commissure strongly uniplicate but the fold on the brachial valve low and inconspicuous . . ."

Yessir.

top chinchillas. He wound up selling a batch of 70 for \$400.

Many get-rich-quick chinchilla operators recounted Long Beach success stories before the market crash. A Long Beach barber parlayed six pairs of chinchillas into a paper profit of \$30,000.

A \$300,000 chinchilla show was staged at Municipal Auditorium in 1953—primarily due to the fact there were so many chinchilla raisers in the Long Beach area.

Local fur retailers say some chinchilla garments still are produced, though few are on sale in Long Beach. One 24-pelt chinchilla coat sells for \$1,400 at a local furrier.

"But most West Coast retailers don't even carry chinchilla garments," one furrier said.

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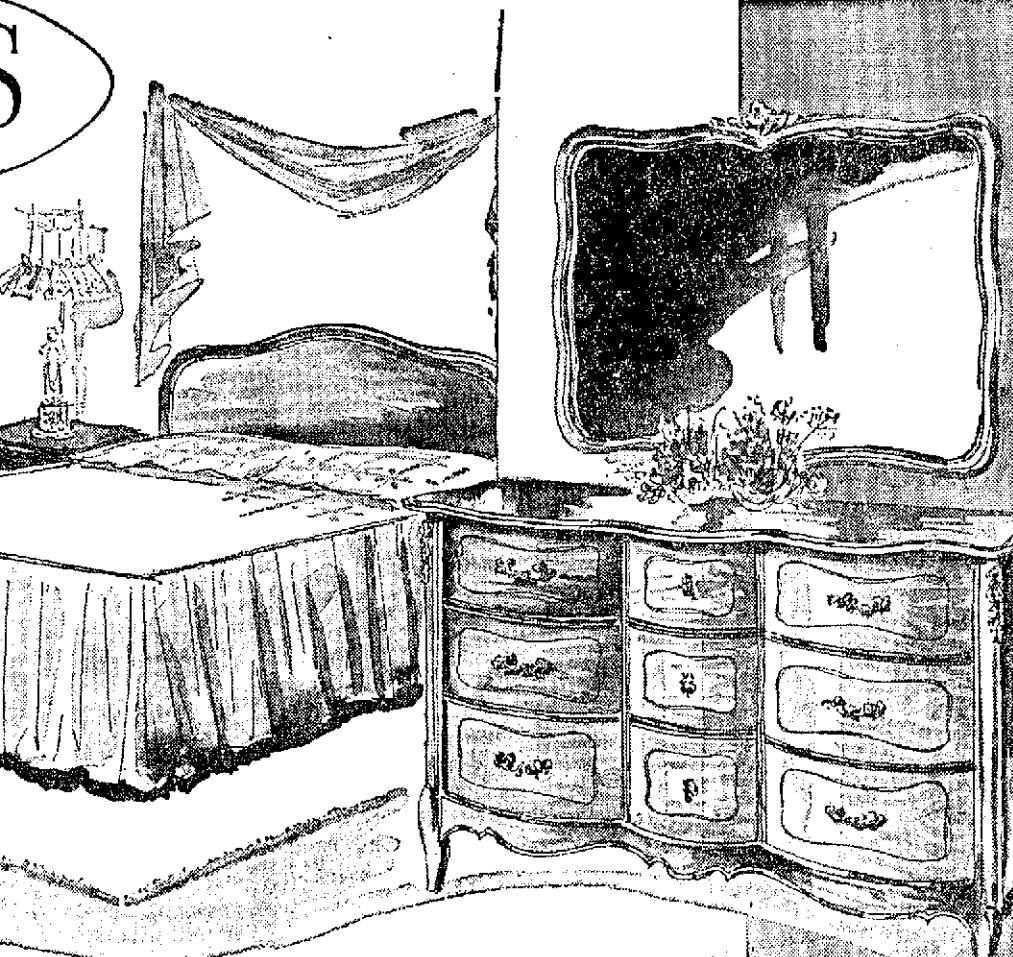
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## It's Cold in Moscow

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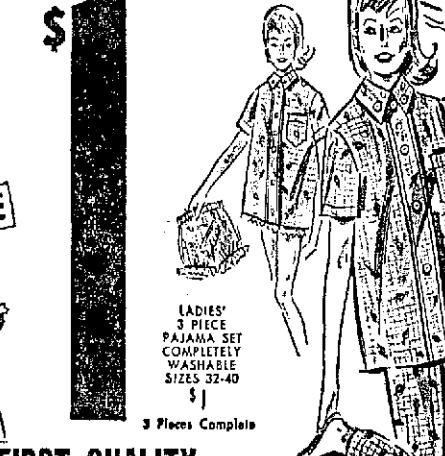
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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### Gains Reported in Steel Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Union and management negotiators who held "constructive" talks Saturday will meet again Monday in another effort to settle the steel strike.

Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, declined to give any details on Saturday's discussions other than to say he thought they were constructive.

Finnegan had said before the session that he would offer some settlement proposals. He didn't say what they might be, but added that his mediators had been suggesting peace plans to both sides right along.

R. Conrad Cooper, top industry negotiator, and David J. McDonald, steelworkers president, said after the 2½-hour meeting that they had no comment.

### Dies After Party

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A steel company executive was found dead at the foot of a stairway in a downtown hotel Saturday. His body was surrounded by broken glass.

John Finn, 53, merchandising manager of the Tira Triangle Steel Co. of Vernon, had been attending a party given by the Purchasing Agents Assn. Detectives said some bottles apparently had been tossed down the stairwell and theorized Finn may have been struck by one of them.

Finn, evidently died of a head injury. An autopsy will be performed.



JOHN FINN  
Surrounded by Glass

### Guatemala, Cuba Hurl Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—Guatemala charged Cuba Saturday with backing a Communist-planned invasion against it. Cuba retorted that the charge was absurd, and was made with an eye to its effect on Guatemala's elections today.

The charge and retort were made in a session of the Council of the Organization of American States (OAS), called into an extraordinary Saturday session to hear the Guatemalan complaint.

Since Guatemala asked no formal action, beyond requesting that the Cuban government take steps to prevent any revolutionary movement from its shores, the 21-nation OAS council took no position.

It adjourned without comment after hearing both sides.

### New Bank President III

HAVANA (AP)—Maj. Ernesto Guevara, new president of the Cuban National Bank, is ill at his home with asthma, Cuban associates said Saturday.

Guevara was reported stricken three days ago by a severe attack of the ailment which troubles him at intervals. The associates said he has been under an oxygen tent part of the time to ease his breathing.

### Atlas Airlifted Across U.S.

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Convair-Astronautics said Saturday that an Atlas missile has been airlifted from the factory to its Florida launching site for the first time.

The Atlas was placed aboard an Air Force C113B Cargomaster which took off from Miramar Naval Air Station here at 11 Friday night. It arrived at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., seven hours and 24 minutes later.

Convair-Astronautics, a General Dynamics division, said the airlift was the first to span the nation.

### Lady Attlee in 6th Car Crash

LONDON (AP)—Lady Attlee, 63, arrived at London Airport Saturday with a banged-up car door.

She said she had been involved in a collision with a bus while en route to meet her husband, returning from a lecture tour in the United States.

She reached the airport an hour after her husband, Britain's postwar Laborite prime minister, arrived. It was her sixth automobile accident in the last five years.

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# FTC Slates National Conference to Expose Trickery in Ads, Sales

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The sales where shady practices the trade laws. Federal Trade Commission exist.

announced Saturday it will seek the public's help in cracking down on phony advertising and sales trickery.

The commission announced that a "conference on public deception" will be held here Dec. 21-22, with 47 representatives of major civic professional and welfare groups invited to sit in.

The conference will not be confined to payola and deceptive broadcast commercials, with which the FTC is now concerned, but will extend to all fields of advertising and

sales trickery.

"It stands to reason," he said, "that tricky advertising man in the world of business, and merchandising become futile when viewed under the light of educated buyers. It is our hope that this sharp operators do not fleece the public, and that businesses do not use unfair tactics against each other."

Chairman Earl W. Kintner said the commission believes an alerted public can be of great assistance in enforcing rules, Kintner said, more con-

ferences will be scheduled. Up for discussion will be such subjects as fictitious pricing, bait advertising, trickery in direct selling and false advertising on fabrics and furs, spurious offers concerning self-betterment courses, including phony correspondence schools and de- ceitful money-making propo-

sitions.

The aim is to have groups represented at the conference conduct grass-roots educational programs at home expos-

ing these various gimmicks and schemes and alerting citizens.

### Kadar Re-Elected

BERLIN (AP)—Janos Kadar, day at the concluding session 47, was re-elected Hungary's of the party's six-day meeting

Communist Party chief Saturday in Budapest.

### Iraq Fetes Kassem Hospital Release

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Iraq assassin's pistol Oct. 7, had a public holiday Saturday. The curfew imposed after to celebrate the release of that shooting was trimmed to Premier Abdel Karim Kassem 4½ hours, from 12:30 a.m. to from the hospital where he 5 a.m. daily. It had been in hit by three bullets from an

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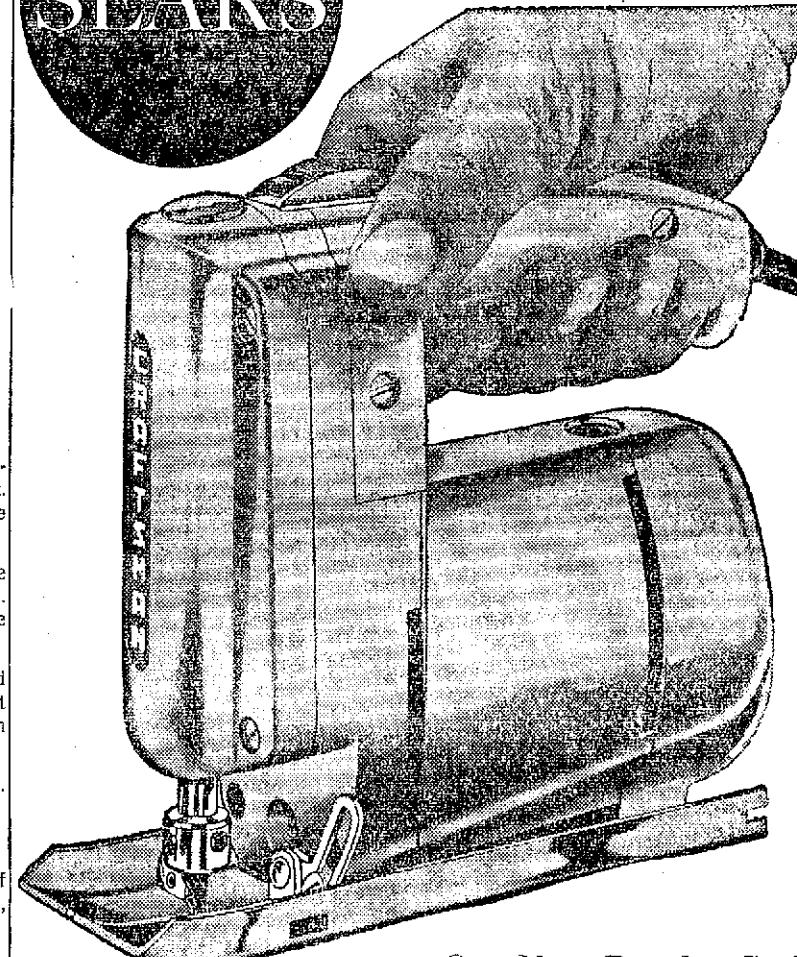
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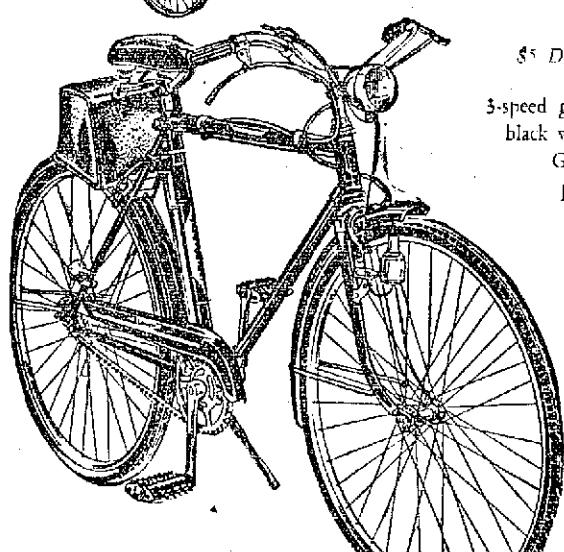


24 and 26-in.

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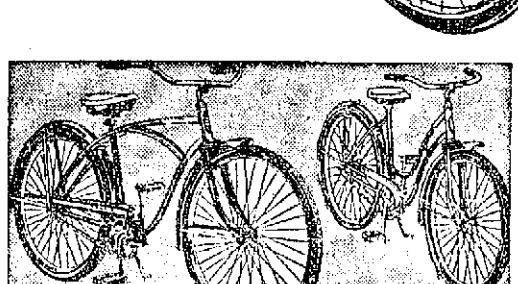
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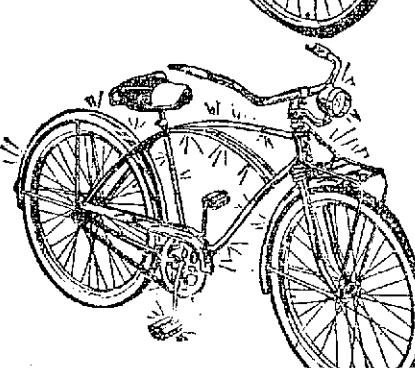
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### TUMBLIN' TUMBLE WEED

Happy shouts of glee accompanied this chase of a tumbleweed by youngsters Saturday at Hardwick St. and Minturn Ave. This and many other "tumblers" raced westward across town in face of barrage from desert winds. Youngsters' happiness was not reflected in faces of their elders who watched expensive trees and shrubs succumb to tearing wind.—(Photo by James Whitten)

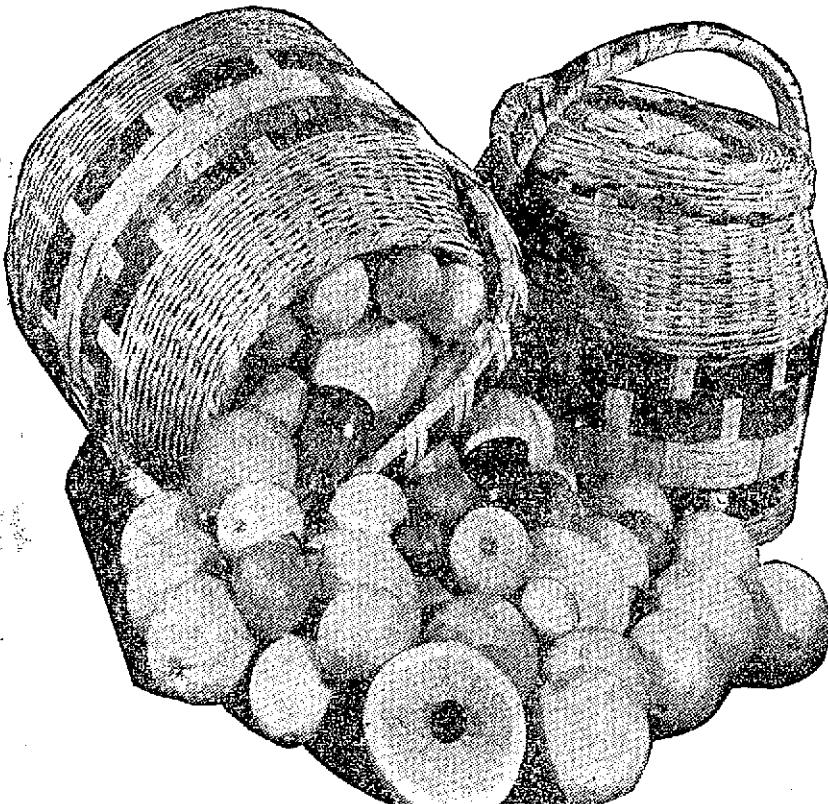
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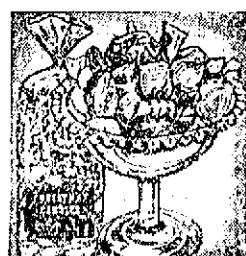
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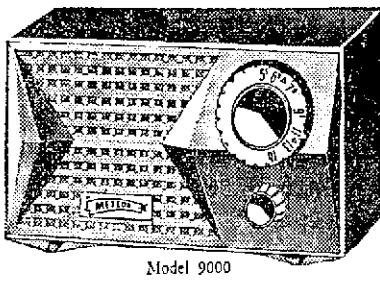
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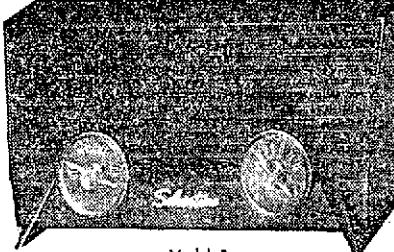
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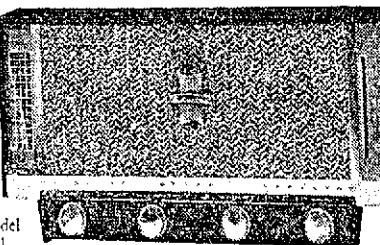
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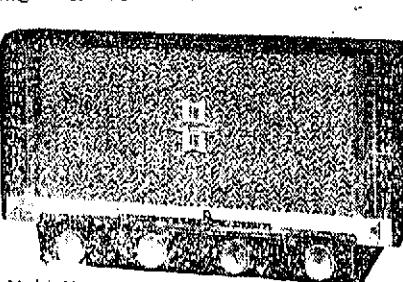
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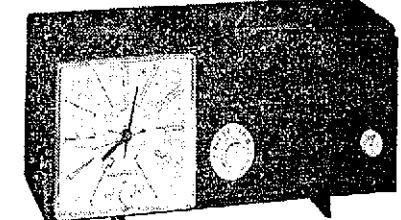
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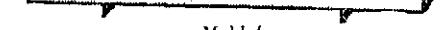


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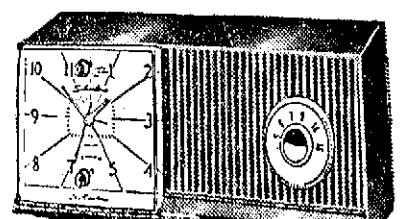


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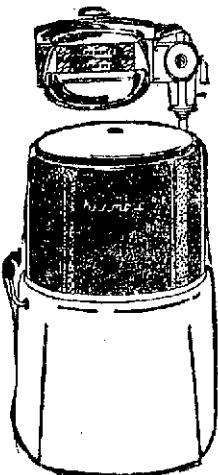
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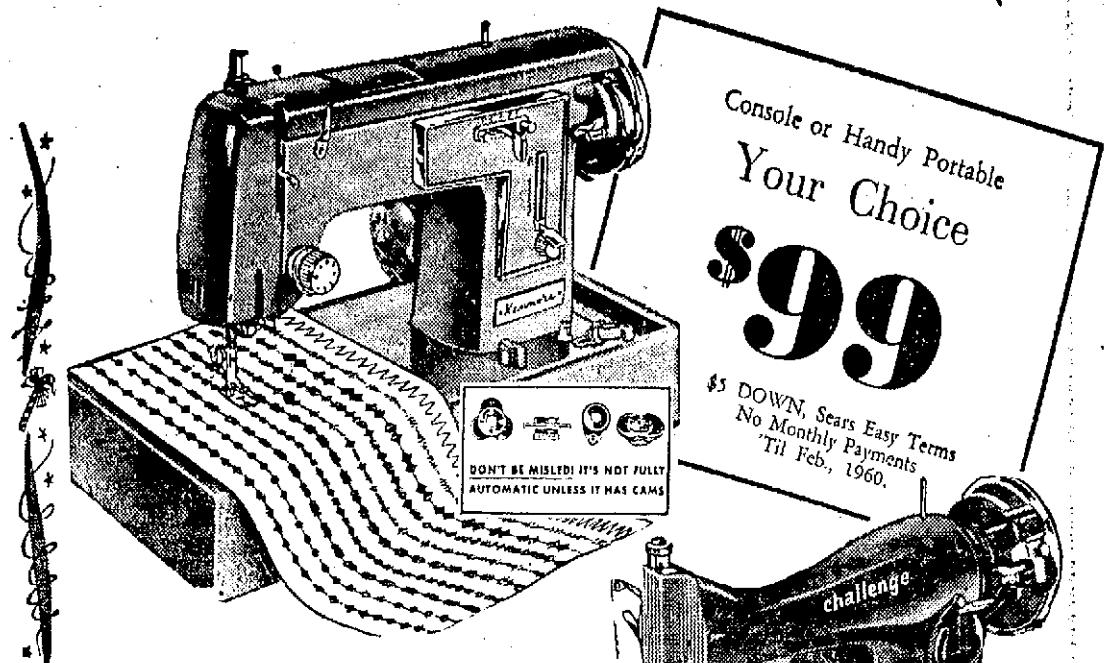
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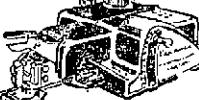
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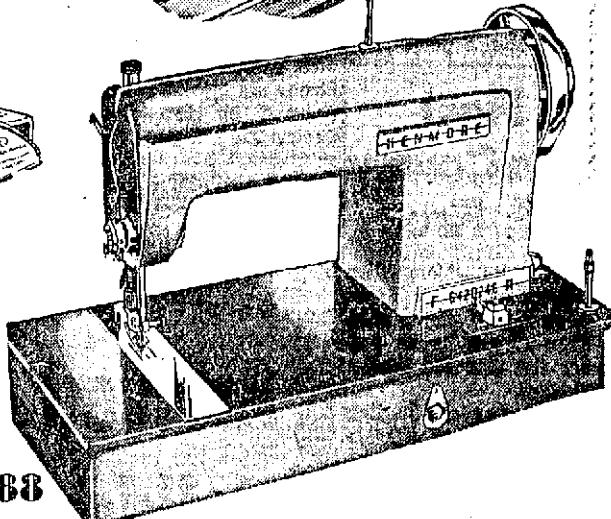
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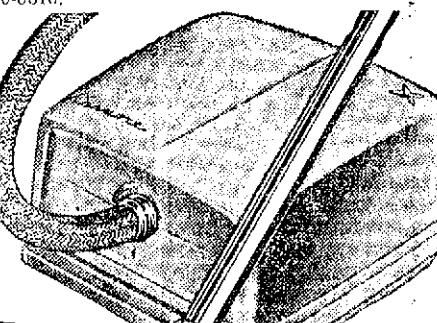
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# Public Views Sparrow III, New Twin-Jet

By JAMES A. ALLEN

Spectators at the fourth annual Naval Air Weapons Meet, in which Pacific Fleet fliers took four out of six championships from their Atlantic Fleet adversaries, were treated to two "firsts."

One was the first public firing of the Navy's potent new air-to-air missile, the supersonic Sparrow III. A product of the Raytheon Co., this weapon was demonstrated offshore at Pt. Mugu headquarters of the Pacific Missile Range, where the meet's missile-firing competition was held.

Four of the missiles are carried by McDonnell Aircraft Corp. F3H2 Demon all-weather jet interceptors. These are fired singly or in rapid series. Sparrow III, now operational with both the 7th and 6th Fleets, can be fired automatically as the target comes into range. The pilot can fire at the target without ever seeing it—a light on the radar scope tells him when the target is in range.

AIRCRAFT COMPETING in the missile phase at Pt. Mugu fired their Sparrow IIIs at elusive "Firebee" jet targets, produced by Ryan Aeronautical Co. at its Torrance plant.

At the Marine Corps Aux-

## 200 Fight Napa County Brush Fire

NAPA (UPI)—More than 200 fighters Saturday broke lines around 50 per cent of a Napa County brush and timber fire that had burned 4,800 acres.

State Forester Sterling Damgaard said that officials hoped to control the blaze by today, although they were hampered by winds and rough coastal mountain range country, which made it difficult to bring in needed equipment.

Damgaard said that the fire was not endangering any heavily inhabited areas. He said the closest town is Yountville, five or six miles away and across the Napa River.

The fire broke out in 10- to 12-foot brush 12 miles north of here Thursday.

## U.S. Rushes Safe Food Additive List

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Food and Drug Administration reported Saturday it is rushing to complete an up-to-date listing of food additives and other substances which are safe for humans to consume.

The new lists will include certain minerals found naturally in foods, certain packaging materials and some synthetic flavoring. Among the substances now being tested are carbon black and charcoal used to color candy.

The FDA also wants more information on the effects on humans of titanium dioxide, a white coloring used in can linings, wrapping paper and paint, and ultramarine blue, used in inks which could migrate from wrapping paper into a food product.

Also under suspicion are two substances derived from fats that are used as an additive to poultry feed: Oleic and lino-oleic acids. These acids have caused death and disease in chickens.

## Scientists Attack Sleeping Sickness

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—A new scientific attack on sleeping sickness, a malady carried by the tsetse fly, is being launched in East Africa next year, the government announced. An 11-man expert team will work from Toronto, Uganda, on possible means of immunity for man and animals.

## Russ Celebrate

MOSCOW (UPI)—Special celebrations were held throughout Russia Saturday in honor of the 23rd anniversary of the publication of the Soviet constitution, Tass news agency reported.



### POTENT WEAPON

Object spurting away from this Point Mugu F3H2 Demon all-weather jet interceptor is the Navy's potent new air-to-air missile, the supersonic Sparrow III. Weapon was demonstrated at Pacific Missile Range.

Ilary Air Station, Yuma, Ariz., where conventional bombing and gunnery events speed of sound, were conducted, viewers witnessed the first public demonstration of North American Aviation's new two-place twin-jet craft, the A3J Vigilante.

The all-weather attack weapon system, which can be carried or land-based, is produced by North American's Columbus, Ohio, division and carries an automatic bombing-navigation system developed by the Autonetics Division at Downey.

A FEATURE of the aircraft is its linear bomb bay, a tunnel running lengthwise in the after section of the fuselage. Bombs are ejected rearward. Powered by two General Electric J79-2 engines, which

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# Professor and 'The Ball of Fire'

By GEORGE ERES

**DR. DAVID DRESSLER**, associate professor of sociology at Long Beach State College, is no dry-as-dust ivory tower scholar. He has seen life in the raw.

He is the author of scholarly works on rather technical sociological subjects. His latest book is the "Practice and Theory of Probation and Parole."

A work in progress is "Ham and Legs," the autobiography of Betty Rowland, more familiarly known in burlesque house advertisements as "the Ball of Fire."

For Dr. Dressler is something of an authority on the "bump" and the "grind."

**AT FIRST BLUSH**, the subject may appear frivolous, admits Dr. Dressler. However, "nothing exists without a reason," he said, and "certainly burlesque is a curious phenomenon."

Earlier his four to five years of formal study of burlesque resulted in "Burlesque as a Cultural Phenomenon," for which Dressler was awarded his doctorate.

Naturally, such a feat could not go unnoticed in an era when Minsky was riding high around Times Square. A New York newspaper headlined the story:

**PAROLE CHIEF GETS DOCTOR'S DEGREE SPENDING 1001 NIGHTS IN BURLESQUE**

"They wanted me to pose in cap and gown holding Gypsy Rose Lee in my arms," recalls Dr. Dressler. "I balked at wearing the cap and gown."

**BURLESQUE, DR. DRESSLER SAID**, began with Aristophanes.

"The strip angle wasn't a part of the bill in those days. But the ingredients of burlesque were there: vulgar wit and humor, belching, burping, a predominance of the sexual theme."

In the days when a sight of a woman's stocking was considered quite shocking, an English ballet company in the United States started tongues wagging and bald heads appearing nightly down front to ogle legs displayed when skirts swirled.

But there was no strip in the United States until the 1920s when a girl named Carrie Finne came along. Carrie carried the strip about as far as it could go.

"She's still around," said Dr. Dressler. "She wears about 300 pounds and tassels in her act. The tassels swing—one clockwise, the other counter-clockwise."

**BY THE MID-30S**, burlesque had gone "too far," said Dr. Dressler. "It was the Minsky hey-day and the advertisements on the Times Square theater marques were quite lewd. There was a demand for reform and Mayor La Guardia campaigned to clean up the girlie shows."

The runway is gone today and the big burlesque shows are closed.

But, Dr. Dressler points out, burlesque is not dead. The scene has shifted. "You find old burlesque acts on television. It's in the night clubs. There are probably more strippers and a greater audience for burlesque today than ever before."

Old time burlesque was called "Varicose Alley" and it served no purpose, but said Dr. Dressler, "there's a reason for everything and burlesque filled a need even if unwholesome."

"It's the peepshow idea," said Dr. Dressler. "Some people get a vicarious thrill from watching the strip."

"Among the numerous burlesque habitues I interviewed, I met many who found their only sexual gratification in watching these acts. In these cases the fixation is unwholesome and abnormal."

"One man told me he watched burlesque to get up

enough courage to go to a dance hall and pay a girl to dance with him.

"There was one subject who, after watching burlesque, would go out and start fires."

**BURLESQUE TRIGGERED** anti-social acts in some individuals—but, Dr. Dressler points out, "if burlesque didn't trigger the act, something else would have."

Burlesque is not necessarily unwholesome, says Dr. Dressler. "The majority of the performers and the audiences are a normal, wholesome lot. You'd be surprised at the primness of the homes of some of the strippers."

"Certainly, there is a sexual satisfaction to be derived by a 'wholesome' person watching burlesque. There is also sexual satisfaction in viewing 'great art.'

While most of the strippers are in no sense artists—it requires no talent for a girl to take off her clothes—there are exceptions. One of these exceptions, said Dr. Dressler, is Betty Rowland, probably the best-known stripper on the West Coast. "The Ball of Fire" is an ex-Minsky girl.

"I knew Betty in New York. She called me up and asked me to help her with her autobiography. She's writing it. I'm just helping her get it in shape."

"Betty is actually a timid girl," said Dr. Dressler. "She is able to project on the stage, however. Betty always disapproved of smut and obscenity. There was always a base of art in her act. For one thing, she can dance. Most of the strippers can't."

Dr. Dressler doesn't think watching burlesque is in itself harmful. "It depends on the individual," he said. "You must remember that most people attend burlesque out of curiosity. That's not a problem. It's only a problem for the individual when burlesque becomes an abnormal fixation."

**DR. DRESSLER**, 52, entered teaching after 17 years in parole work in New York. He was head of the New York Division of Parole.

"I had offices all over the state and my children began to wonder who the stranger was who dropped in weekends. I was earning enough from my writing to make it possible for me to take a teaching job, so I gave up the parole job."

He has a sociologist's detachment about the interest his knowledge of burlesque arouses.

In publishing an article on a sociological subject in



BETTY ROWLAND ... 'A Timid Girl'

the Saturday Evening Post, the editor noted that Dr. Dressler won his doctorate with the work on burlesque.

"The mail response was 5-1 on the question: 'Where can I get a copy of Dr. Dressler's thesis on burlesque?'

The article, Dr. Dressler, pointed out with a sigh, had nothing to do with burlesque.

This public interest in what he considers a subordinate phase of his sociological works is good humoredly accepted by Dr. Dressler.

"You ought to make it clear, however," he noted, "that I do not teach classes in burlesque."

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DR. DRESSLER ... 'A Curious Phenomenon'

THURSDAY MEET

## Violators of Law Topic of Discussion

Dr. David Dressler of Long Beach State College will speak on juvenile and adult offenders at a dinner meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Assn of Social Workers at 7 p.m. Thursday in the University Club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd.

Dr. Dressler, author of "Practice and Theory of Probation and Parole," was formerly director of the New York State Department of Parole.

The program is open to the public. Dinner reservations can be made by calling the YWCA.

## Marijuana Called Root Factor in Delinquency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — [factor] in widespread youth ful gang violence.

Hennings' panel held public hearings in five major cities and reported that juvenile gang violence and the marijuanna trade were directly related. Subcommittee investigators said the same is true in other major metropolitan areas.

**HENNINGS SAID** that without doubt the major source of the drug was Mexico. But he said the problem of keeping it out of the United States was apparently beyond the ability of government agents.

"We have every reason to believe," he said, "that marijuanna and other narcotics move across the Mexican border from Brownsville (Tex.) and Tijuana (Lower California) and then spread across the length and breadth of the country."

The subcommittee conceded the task of adequately patrolling the 2,013 miles of the Mexican-U.S. border was difficult. But one of the difficulties, according to testimony before the subcommittee, was bureaucratic red tape.

Hennings said the subcommittee also heard criticism of the State Department for pigeonholing requests for a marijuanna treaty with Mexico.

Hennings held delinquency hearings in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco, San Diego and Los Angeles.

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## Young Mate Kills Wife, Kin and Self

DAYTON, Ky. (UPI) — A young father, estranged from his teenage wife, shot and killed her and her grandfather Saturday and then killed himself.

Only a misfire of his .22-caliber revolver prevented the grandmother from also being shot.

The victims were 15-year-old Diana Richards, her grandfather, Charles Hammonds, 78, a tree surgeon, and Clifford Richards, 20, from Batavia, Ohio.

The shooting took place at the Hammonds' home here, where Diana had been living with her six-week-old son. She left Richards in August. The infant slept through the shootings.

## Roman Ruins Stand Undamaged in Flood

FREJUS, France (AP) — The 20-centuries-old Roman ruins here—including amphitheater and aqueduct—stood undamaged through the disastrous floods that poured through the broken Malpasset Dam the past week. All they need, officials said, is a good bulldozing to clear away silt deposits.

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## Smoking Termed Threat to Heart

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—Heavy smokers are twice as susceptible to heart fatalities as non-smokers, Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond said Saturday.

Hammond is director of the American Cancer Society's statistical research department.

"It is astonishing to me that the relationship between smoking and heart disease has received so little attention, when there has been so much excitement about a cigarette-lung cancer link," Hammond said.

HE WAS ONE of four medical researchers who reported to the American Medical Assn. Friday that tissue samples taken from dead men showed a high incident of lung cancer among heavy smokers. Dr. Oscar Auferbach headed the team.

Hammond said smokers of two packs of cigarettes a day show a coronary death rate 2.41 times higher than non-smokers. Persons who smoke one to two packs a day are 2.15 times more susceptible to more than 35,000 a year.

### Crater Lava Moves Toward Italy Town

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI)—A Milo stream of red-hot lava from a newly opened crater inched 1,000 feet long, still was well down Mount Etna Saturday, removed from the town, and melting the volcano's snow, scientists said they did not cap and snaking toward the believe there was any immediate danger.

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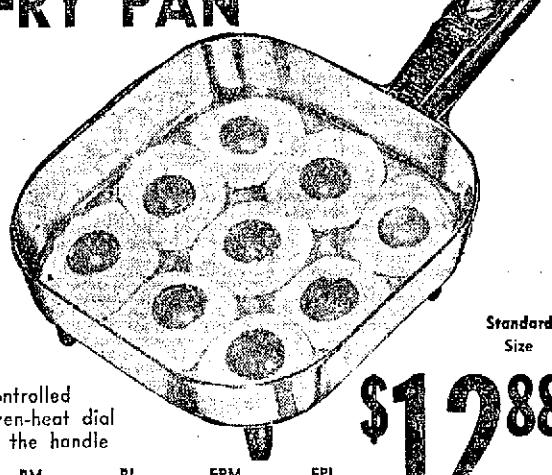
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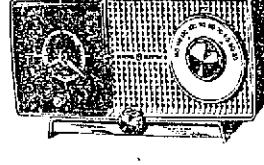
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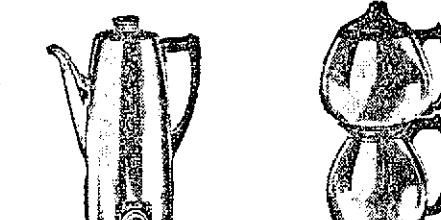
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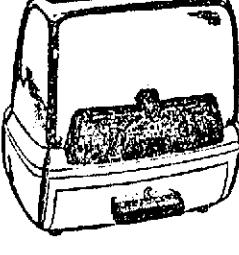


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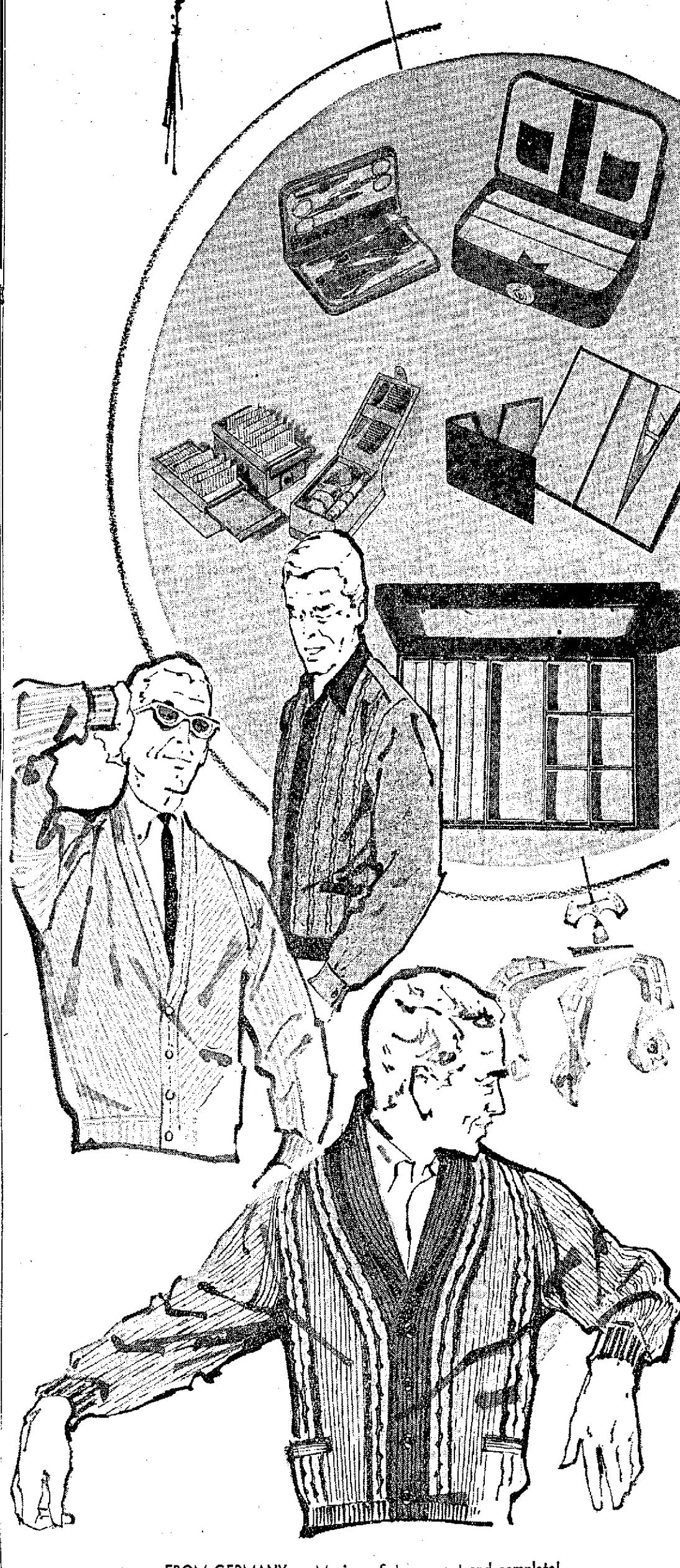
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# Plans for Exhibit Hall Revived

FOR the most repulsive sense of humor—or let's say sense of values—in town, I give you a certain fellow who returned a mail-back envelope to the L. B. Tuberculosis Association, sponsor of the Christmas Seal sale.

Instead of the cash for the seals, which would go to the great fight against T.B., he had put a couple of old cigar butts in the envelope.

Adding insult, he failed to put postage on the envelope.

HAPPILY, there was an envelope in the same batch of mail that provided a marked contrast to this bit of repugnant horseplay.

With postage attached, this envelope was returned by Bill Tobin, 14, of 151 Aragonne Ave.

Bill had attached five dimes to a sheet of paper with adhesive tape. On the paper, he had written: "I'm sorry—will try to do better next year."

ONE of the local discard collection agencies unintentionally has made off with a batch of clothing it's not supposed to have.

The sad story came from Mrs. D. E. Driscoll, 5335 Harco, and ironically, her troubles stem from her generous-heartedness.

Mrs. Driscoll does custom ironing. The other day, she got a call from some agency—she didn't quite get the name—asking if she had any discs that might be useful for needy children.

She replied that she'd look through the house and if she had anything she'd leave it in a box on the curb. The voice on the line said a pickup truck would be by.

That afternoon, Mrs. Driscoll was called from her home for a while. In her absence, one of her customers brought a yellow plastic basket full of things to be ironed. Finding no one home, the customer left the basket in the front porch.

It was gone when Mrs. Driscoll got home, and she assumed that the discard people picked it up by error. But she doesn't know the name of the outfit so she can get the batch of ironing back. She appealed to the Chamber of Commerce, which has been trying to help her, but has had no luck so far.

ANYBODY for a duck? There's a fine mallard drake in town whose owner loves it, but must part with it.

Mary Bayes, 1272 E. Second St. (HE 6-8517) won the duck at a night club drawing. She has children who were mighty happy with the newcomer, but it soon developed that her place was no proper home for the bird. So she's willing to give it to anyone who offers a good home.

Mrs. Bayes wants it to be picked up in the evening after the kids are asleep. They'd take on terrible if they saw the duck being carted away.

AFTER many years, a familiar but unique name has disappeared from a door on the sixth floor of the Security Bank Building.

Ducks Unlimited, has vacated the office. The organization, nationally financed to help build up the duck population of the continent by conservation methods, long had an office here because the late Will J. Reid, president of Hancock Oil, was one of its top men.

Since Reid's death, money for continuing the local office has run out, and as an economy move, the Southern California offices have been consolidated in one setup at Pasadena.

The fold-up applies only to the local office. Ducks Unlimited will continue to work for an unlimited supply of ducks, with special attention to breeding grounds in Canada from which the ducks fly our way, every fall.

## Bathed Once a Year

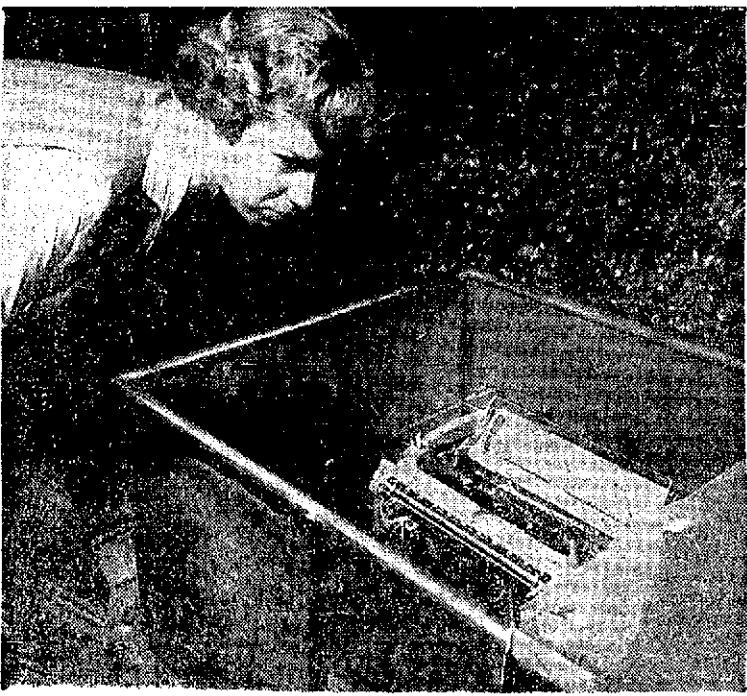
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### School Machines Washed Behind Their Ears

A NEW MOBILE CLEANING UNIT—first of its kind in Southern California—is speeding up maintenance of typewriters and other office machines of the Long Beach Unified School District. The system was perfected in experiments at City College Business and Technology Division. "The district has more than 3,500 office machines of all types," says Albert P. Anderson, senior machine maintenance operator. "It used to take 18 to 20 months to get around to all of them. The new mobile unit makes it possible to service them once a year." Working from its truck, the touring maintenance team dismantles the machines, applies steam and soap to remove deposits of dirt and rust, plunges the machines in a bath of solvent and oil. Superheated by dry steam, the detergent evaporates, leaving a fine deposit of oil on all parts.



WET STEAM AND SOAP combine to swoosh dirt out of a typewriter in new mobile maintenance system used by Long Beach Unified School District. Average classroom's 42 typewriters can be cleaned in a day.



BTB BUSINESS MAJOR Janis Adams, 19, views with some concern her typewriter resting in a bath of solvent and oil. Heated by dry steam the solvent will evaporate.—(Staff Photos by Roger Coar.)



'THE QUICK BROWN FOX . . .' jumps quickly from Janis' flying fingers on the oil-smooth action of newly bathed typewriter. BTB has problem of maintenance for 500 office machines of all varieties.

## City Drills New \$2,000 Scholarship Best Water Hailed at City College Well Yet

The best well in the 48-year history of municipal water production has been drilled near the 3800 block on Cherry Ave., Water Department officials said Saturday.

The new well is capable of producing 4,300 gallons of water per minute and will replace several minor wells which are too costly to operate in relation to the volume of water they are producing.

The award, first of its kind here, will enable a sophomore student, ready to transfer to a four-year institution, to complete the final two years of his course.

Sully-Miller instituted the program through the Sully-Miller Foundation last year at Santa Ana College.

IN ANNOUNCING the scholarship, Miller said preference will be given to the following, assuming they are otherwise qualified:

1. Dependents of Sully-Miller employees;

2. Students majoring in engineering or in a related field—science, mathematics or business administration.

Preliminary selection of three top candidates will be made by the City College faculty Scholarship Committee.

Final selection will be made by a committee of judges

composed of Supervisor Burman W. Chace, Dr. L. E. Pitman, president of the Long Beach Rotary Club, and Lawrence A. Collins, editorial columnist of Independent, Press-Telegram.

Applications should be made early in the spring semester. Forms and instructions will be available in the office of Marion Darlington, scholarship committee chairman.

CITY COLLEGE officials hailed the establishment of the scholarship as a much-needed type of aid to students. They pointed out that scholarships are available for the first two years of work in junior colleges and for students in four-year institutions, but this is the first which will aid students transferring from City College to complete their final two years at a four-year institution.

"As our book budget is governed to some extent by circulation, we see the paperback as a partial answer in maintaining or boosting circulation while releasing more money for the better books that improve the permanent collection," the report said.

"We realize that in stocking some of these PBs we shall have to be vigilant to maintain our book selection standards. One thing sure patrons approve of the service.

"It is something like the little shelves or bins at the check-out line at the supermarkets."

BOOK CIRCULATION in the library system gained 13.6 per cent during last fiscal year, or 257,149 items. Counting records, films and pictures, 2,289,990 items were circulated.

Lending of children's books increased from 765,568 to 863,374.

It was a busy year for the film service also, with 10,534 showings before audiences of 604,114 persons.

In the phonograph record section, circulation increased 8 per cent to 108,264.

Answers to reference questions rose 28,305 to a total of 379,636.

IN A COMPARISON of the

GOOD NEWS FOR COLLEGE

Earl B. (Doc) Miller (right), president of Sully-Miller Contracting Co., outlines for Bill Bishop his new scholarship program for Long Beach City College. Bishop is associated student body president at the college.—(Staff Photo.)



## State, City Due to End Differences

By GEORGE ERES

There is a good possibility that, with some changes in architectural plans, the city will be able to go ahead next year with the Municipal Auditorium Exhibit Hall, stymied since 1955.

Attorneys for the city and state have made progress in preliminary talks toward an agreement that could avert trial of a lawsuit, it was disclosed last week.

City Attorney Walhfred Jacobson and Attorney Joseph A. Ball, special counsel, have received tentative word from Attorney General Stanley Mosk that a pending state suit against the use of tideland oil funds will be dropped if sports features are deleted from the project—and if the State Lands Commission consents.

THE AGREEMENT is not final, but city officials have given it sufficient credence to call for revised plans and cost estimates from the architect, Kenneth S. Wing.

In a departure from the position of his predecessor, Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Mosk is reported to have agreed that the primary convention and trade exhibition functions of the big building could be justified under the terms of the tideland trust.

But the attorney general firmly opposed the use of tideland money for such features as the installation of refrigeration equipment for future ice shows.

The plan revision now under way is intended to remove these features while retaining the balance of the architectural design with only slight modifications.

IN ADDITION to a formal recommendation by the attorney general's office and approved by the Lands Commission, the new policy is subject to City Council action.

A vote of the Long Beach electorate authorizing further funds also is considered likely.

The change in plans won't mean much difference, but rising construction costs since the architectural contract was let in 1953 will add at least a million dollars and possibly considerably more to the first estimates.

Original authorizations voted in 1953 and 1954 total \$4,325,000. After payment of preliminary expenses, about \$3,980,000 remains in the fund. And the deficiency is too large to be made up from any spare cash in the tideland account not subject to voter authorization, City Manager Sam E. Vickers said.

IF AN AGREEMENT can be reached, it will avoid at least two years of court delay while a pending case filed by the state is being litigated, Jacobson estimated.

Mosk's move to drop the suit is said to have been based in part on the decision of the courts favoring the city in the Armed Services YMCA case.

The Auditorium annex project, intended to attract the biggest trade shows and conventions here, reached the stage of an actual call for bids in 1955.

Warned by the state that an injunction would be sought to prevent a contract award, the city returned the bids unopened in June of that year.

### Hurt in Theft

A 72-year-old woman, Mrs. Mand G. Phillips, suffered a cut above her right eye when a man grabbed her purse causing her to fall to the ground Saturday in front of her house at 1328 E. 2nd St.

The bandit fled with the purse, which contained \$25 in bills and some silver.

## EDITORIAL

# Long Beach Gives Good Account of Itself at Hearings

LIFE OF A PUBLIC OFFICIAL in Long Beach could well be compared with life in a gold fish bowl.

Because of the tidelands grant it holds from the state and because of oil development and subsidence problems attached thereto, this city is under almost constant surveillance by outside interests.

BECAUSE OF THE GRANT, various state agencies continuously screen the oil and subsidence issues, harbor, shoreline and Marina development and, generally, how this city administers the oil money derived under the trust.

Because of subsidence, the federal government—particularly the Navy and Justice departments—keep a close watch on what goes on in our town. Also, for a maze of reasons, countless numbers of private individuals follow closely the various actions taken by the city on matters related to the tidelands.

NO OTHER CITY IN THE WORLD is watched so closely by so many diverse interests. Like the gold fish, the local public official is on almost constant display.

ON OCCASIONS IN THE PAST, the City of Long Beach has been subjected to criticism for not being ready with immediate answers on these various issues, but such was not the case when the State Assembly's Interim Committee on Manufacturing, Oil and Mining Industry conducted hearings here earlier this week.

A parade of city witnesses presented a complete, factual story of the entire oil and tidelands story and left no questions unanswered.

Never has the city looked better in presenting its case to the people of the state. In our opinion, the witnesses demonstrated to the committee that the tidelands trust is being wisely administered and that the subsidence control program is in good hands.

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE CITY attorney's office, the harbor department and the general city government did an outstanding job of representing the city at this important hearing. To mention one would be an injustice to the rest, but we commend them all for a job well done.

## CAPITAL CAPERS

## President Won't Be at Loss for Words

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE  
AND BILL BROOM

**WASHINGTON**—At least one thing is certain about President Eisenhower's 11-nation tour: Ike will never be at a loss for words. In the official party traveling with him are two bona fide speech writers, Malcolm C. Moos, the President's regular wordsmith, and Kevin McCann, president of Defiance College in Ohio and a former White House speech writer, whom Eisenhower drafted from private life for the tour. Both Moos and McCann have been polishing up the major addresses the President will make.

In addition to this, the State Department has turned to the airport, arrival and departure speeches the President will be expected to deliver as he reaches and leaves each new country. The State Department man with this unenviable task says that by the time he finished it, he couldn't even think of an airplane without muttering to himself:

"Mr. Prime Minister, ladies and gentlemen: I am delighted to be here" or "It's been a grand visit to your country."

THE BIRTH CONTROL DEBATE which is currently scorching the political soil is in every sense of the word a theoretical argument. The State Department reports that it has never offered birth control aid in any form, shape or manner to any country anywhere and no nation in the world has requested either aid or money for that purpose from the United States government.

DESPITE THE ARDUOUS planning of his current trip abroad, Ike hasn't forgotten the equally historic visit of Soviet Premier Khrushchev to this country in September. Right up until the time his plane departed for Rome, the President was regaling White House visitors with sidelights of his talks with the boss Russian. He found Khrushchev grumpy and irritable when the Russian first arrived, always ready to go the President one better as Ike pointed out the sights of Washington. Khrushchev didn't like American automobiles, homes, apartment houses; indeed, he seemed impressed by very little of what he saw and heard.

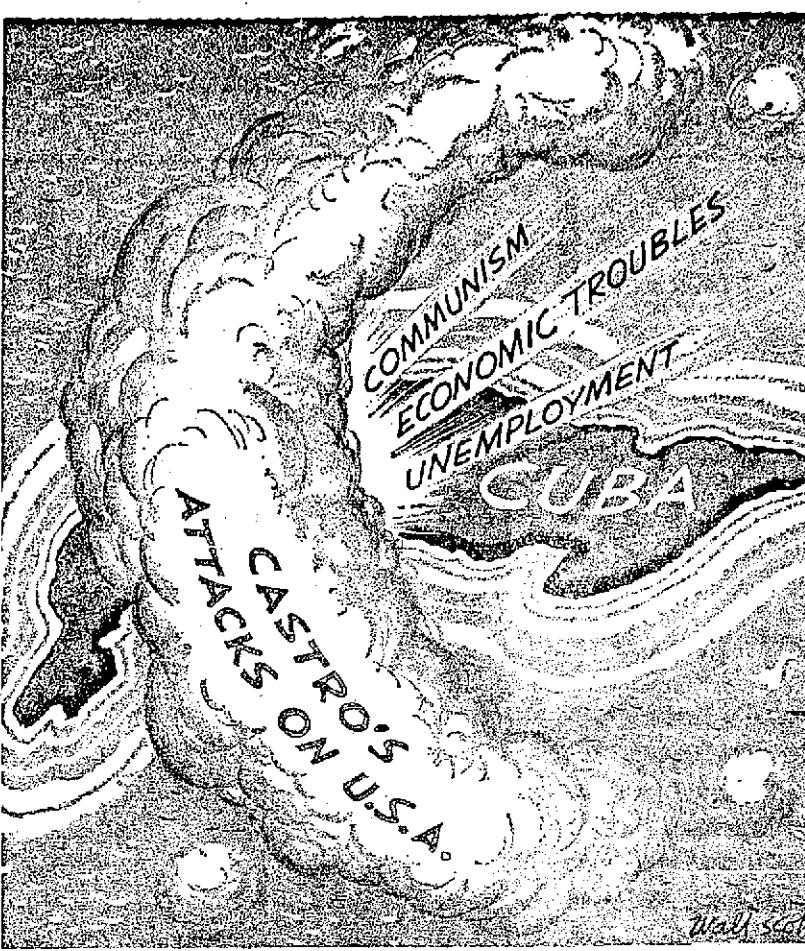
But the Khrushchev who returned from the cross-country tour was a different man whom Ike found amiable and quite ready to be shown the way Americans live.

GETTING VOTED OUT OF OFFICE doesn't necessarily end a politician's responsibilities to his former constituents, if the experience of Ed Thye, Republican senator from Minnesota who lost his re-election bid last year, is any indication. He says he still gets requests for legal advice, speaking engagements and free copies of the Agriculture Department's Yearbook. In fact, Thye says, "I receive a great deal of mail that indicates many are not aware I was not re-elected."

ANY DOUBTS THAT Sen. Stuart Symington (Mo.) is aggressively available for the Democratic Presidential nomination should have been dispelled last week when the Democratic Advisory Council announced the list of speakers at a dinner in New York tomorrow night. For several months the handsome, golf-playing Missourian had planned to be in Africa on Monday, Dec. 7. But when the council set up a \$100-a-plate dinner honoring Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt that night, following a weekend working session of the council, Symington's plans changed. Instead of Africa, his address this weekend and tomorrow is the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel site of the meetings and dinners.

Symington thus will get a chance to make a six-minute speech at the dinner, as will Sens. Hubert Humphrey (Minn.) and Jack Kennedy (Mass.) and Govs. Edmund (Pat) Brown of California, Mennen Williams of Michigan and Robert Meyner of New Jersey. All are presidential hopefuls.

## Smoke Screen



## AFFAIRS OF STATE

## Bonelli Plan Holds Seeds of Bitter Intersectional Battle

By HENRY C. MacARTHUR  
SACRAMENTO (CNS)—

Control of the California legislature as between Northern and Southern California has been a major issue at the state Capitol for a good many years.

There was a time when Northern California controlled both the Senate and Assembly, and as a result, could hand the South the crumbs left from the gravy train table without fear of

ties, put an end to Northern control, at least, in the Assembly.

Now, as time marches on and the issues confronting California grow larger year by year, plans are being pushed by Los Angeles County Supervisor Frank Bonelli to increase Southern California influence in the state Senate by submitting to the people of the state a new constitutional amendment, which would apportion the upper house on the basis of 20 senators from Northern California and 20 senators from Southern California.

The amendment is before the Attorney General for a title, and if he issues a title and the sponsors obtain 420,462 signatures to qualify the amendment, the voters of California will have an opportunity to say whether or not they want this apportionment plan in the state constitution. If the measure qualifies, it will be on the November, 1960, general election ballot.

THERE ARE many ramifications involved in the potential presentation of this measure to the voters of California.

It is not likely that it will get much valuable support from assemblymen from Southern California, for the simple reason that most of them plan to be back in the Assembly in 1961. If they support the measure and it fails to pass, they could expect little recognition from the members of the state Senate when their

bills come up for consideration.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown is afraid the presentation of the Senate reapportionment issue will endanger his water bond program, wherein he is asking the people of the state to approve an issue of \$1,750,000,000. In fact, some of the comment at the Capitol is to the effect that the reapportionment issue was initiated purposely to help kill off the governor's bond issue.

Northern senators, of course, will be opposed to the proposed program. Its adoption would mean several senators would be "out of a job," as 20 seats would be given to 13 southern counties, while 45 northern counties would have to settle for the remaining 20 seats.

THE PLAN would give Los Angeles County, alone, a total of nine state senators. This, in effect, would constitute much the same set-up as existed prior to adoption of the federal plan of apportionment in the early 1920's. At that time, however, the city and county of San Francisco had the largest number of senators of any county.

Should the proposal make the 1960 general election ballot, it is a foregone conclusion it will instigate one of the bitterest battles ever seen between North and South.

DREW PEARSON

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

## You Get It Both Coming and Going

By BILL VAUGHAN

IT MAKES a man sort of humble to have been a kid when everything was the kids' fault and a parent at a time when everything is the parents' fault.

SCIENCE CLAIMS to have a machine that can read handwriting. Normal handwriting, that is. Reading the really difficult type still requires four years in pharmacy school.

AND WHEN the weather program comes on, can we be sure that the giddy interests haven't fixed the forecast?

A FRENCH ARTIST has invented a machine which can paint pictures. If something goes wrong with it, just leave it alone; it might produce a masterpiece.

EVEN the telecasts of Senate investigations weren't honest. Many of the witnesses had to have their lawyers coach them as to which amendment they were unable to answer because of.

AMONG THE seven-foot Watusis of Africa, a man is judged by how tall he is. Same here; at least the best seats, down front in the movies, always seem to go to the tallest customers.

AFTER THE congressional investigators find out if disc jockeys are paid to play some of these records, they might dig deeper and discover whether anybody is paid to make them.

ELECTION of a rhinoceros to public office in Brazil gives hope to the neighborhood comedian who has cast a write-in ballot for Mickey Mouse in the last dozen congressional elections.

EVEN the telecasts of Senate investigations weren't honest. Many of the witnesses had to have their lawyers coach them as to which amendment they were unable to answer because of.

TODAY'S YOUNGSTERS, calmly assuming that some day they will visit the moon, are sort of a jolt to those of us who are still suspicious of the dial telephone.

ANKARA—President Celal

Bayar of Turkey won't mention it to President Eisenhower when they confer together, but one problem bothering both countries is the incident of four American sergeants, arrested in August for black-marketing, who charged they had been beaten and tortured by Turkish police.

THIRTEEN senior U.S. officers were transferred from Izmir, Turkey, following the incident, and Moscow Radio has been throwing the best of the Turkish people in special Turkish-language broadcasts ever since.

While Bayar won't mention this to Eisenhower, I did mention it to the Turkish president when he granted me his first newspaper interview in nine years in office.

"What are the general relations between American military personnel in Turkey and the Turkish people?" I asked. "How have American personnel behaved?"

"Have you heard it?" Moscow Radio asked. "Thir-

## BOB HOUSER

## Tired of Old Forecasts? Try These New, Unheded Ones

ARE YOU TIRED of reading the same old political predictions day after day? ... the same old straw houses of conjecture, full of escape hatches, which the "seasoned political observers" build daily? Well, we've found a predictor who has provided us with a pin-point outline of history from this week on to about 1980, without a quibble, without a hedge.

King Solomon, of Van Nuys, is the prophet. His forecasts are forwarded here via Ted Charach, of Television Communications News Productions, Hollywood.

Now to have things come out as the King says, with State Sett, Richards Richards becoming President of the United States in the latter 1970s, and Republicans ending a 20-year Democratic control in 1980, we have to dispose of a few prominent figures of history. King Solomon makes his prediction come out even by disposing of Eisenhower, Stevenson, Eleanor Roosevelt, Bing Crosby and smog (smog in 1963).

You ain't heard nothin' yet! Solomon's 1960 presidential contest has Vice President Nixon and Rep. Charles Halleck pitted against Adlai Stevenson and Nelson Rockefeller! That's right. Solomon says Nixon and Rocky drift farther and farther apart until Rocky announces dramatically "that he no longer can reconcile his political philosophy with the Nixonite Republicans" and affiliates with the Democratic Party.

SOLOMON, WHO CLAIMS to have forecast since WW II the deaths of King George, Stalin and Mario Lanza, the outbreak of the Korean War, birth of the H-bomb, rise of Khrushchev and the 1948 birth of the State of Israel, does it, he says, through extra-sensory perception, inner wisdom, clairvoyance, super sensitivity, visionary interpretation and dream interpretation. So much for credentials. Here it is from the beginning; as Solomon sees it:

Darkest part, but key to the whole forecast, is his prediction that "the nation and the world mourns its great military

leader and president of peace" as he dies peacefully in his sleep between Dec. 9 and 19th.

Nixon becomes the most widely criticized and controversial president since Franklin D. Roosevelt, he enrages Khrushchev, his popularity suffers, Rockefeller breaks away from the GOP, and Adlai and Rocky are elected as Stevenson wins by the greatest popular vote in history.

MEANWHILE, BACK at the dream ranch, comes word that Russia scores another historic space first—first man into outer space, January, 1960.

Bing Crosby will be mourned in death "before 1959 fades." Red China pushes Russia to the brink of war, makes a new attempt to seize Formosa, launches all-out attack on India; UN meets in emergency session; Khrushchev dramatically intervenes to prevent the conflict from spreading. Canada emerges as a new force on the world scene; Prime Minister Diefenbaker invites a new strong man, De Gaulle of France, to Ottawa for strategy meeting. Diefenbaker gets acceptance from Mr. K to visit Canada and proposes summit conference at Banff, Alberta, under Mt. Eisenhower, in tribute to the "deceased president of peace."

SMOG IS KILLED IN 1963 in the Los Angeles Basin. Mrs. Roosevelt is mourned by millions in the 60s—exact time not yet released. Rockefeller becomes President before the end of the 60s; Richards is elected U. S. Senator in 1962, "emerges as new strong force in American politics and becomes California governor." Stevenson will die in his second term, in the tradition of the 20-year cycle of chief executives dying in office.

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. will become Governor of New York, later "mesmerize" the electors like his late father, win the U. S. Presidency in 1972, with Richards as vice president.

Well, there's your next 20 years for you. Of course, the beauty of this forecast is that you don't have to wait 20 years to see if the King is wrong. His stuff starts happening very shortly.

Well, sir, there's been no 20-year dream like this since Van Winkle winked off.

## Public Forum

### Praises Houser Column on Narcotics

EDITOR:

It was a genuine satisfaction to read on the editorial page of the Independent, Press-Telegram for Sunday, Nov. 29, the article by Bob Houser.

Mr. Houser's article shows a real appreciation of the problems involved in the enforcement of our statutes relating to narcotics. Many very sincere but naive people believe that any of our problems can be met by passing another law particularly establishing harsh, mandatory penalties for violations of our laws. Others, for

purposes of sensationalism and without too much regard for the public welfare, attempt to prey on the emotions of such people. I am satisfied the problem is not as simple as that and that severe penalties alone have never solved any problem. It was most re-

freshing to read the sane and informative article by Mr. Houser.

My congratulations to the Independent, Press-Telegram and to Mr. Houser on this article.

BEACH VASEY,  
Judge, Superior Court.

I THINK you (Bob Houser) should be slapped for this attack on George Putnam. You are jealous of him.

MRS. TRACE H. COOPER,  
3035 Mariposa St.

### Hits Property Valuation

EDITOR:

If Patrick Henry thought taxation without representation was bad, he should see it with representation. Our City Assessor revalued land the past year on our street between Alamitos and Bonita (45 by 75 ft. lots) from \$2,000 to \$4,360, an increase of over 120 per cent.

What do we property owners think of this? They want me to get out a petition to present to the City Council, which I hope to accomplish in the near future.

We need to abolish our city department and let the county handle their department. They have not taken advantage of us and they assess the same lots at just half of \$4,360.

OTTO M. MENNES  
926 Appleton St.

### Unions Are Not Without Funds

EDITOR:

A recent public forum writer said unions do not have money for public statements. I've seen union advertisements, and I heard George Meany in a half hour broadcast. They had money for that. All national and some local unions have large office buildings and collect large sums in rent.

JAMES MILLSAP  
55 S. Daisy Ave.

DREW PEARSON

## Moscow Stirs Turks Against U.S.

"Relations between American military personnel in Turkey and the Turkish people are good," President Bayar replied. "We are pleased with the work of this personnel sent to Turkey by the United States. Some minor incidents occur here from time to time, as they do everywhere. It's not a great problem."

"In Adana, some Americans in uniform climbed to the top minaret of the mosque and started to cry out imitating a Moslem priest. The actions of these vagabonds who attempted to make fun of the holy traditions of the nation has caused fury among the people of the city. According to some Americans, Turks are people without brains—therefore unable to appreciate these wonderful songs of American soldiers."

"My own checking of the troop situation in Turkey confirms President Bayar's statement. There are 10,000 U.S. troops in Turkey and, considering this is a large number to have on foreign soil in peacetime, they are well behaved. However, the damage that can be done by misbehavior, and the great responsibility of the U.S. troops, is illustrated by a Moscow broadcast beamed to the Turkish people just a few days before Ike's arrival.

"Events have shown that

the Turks are suffering a great deal from these uninvited guests. See what the newspaper Tercuman of Istanbul writes: 'How long is this state of affairs going to last?' You too, dear listeners," continued Moscow Radio, "agree with Tercuman, don't you? You too feel justified in getting furious with the lawlessness of the American Army personnel; don't you?"

"MOSCOW Radio continued at some length in this vein endeavoring to stir the Turkish population against American troops just a few days before

# Santa Claus a Symbol of Petting and Reproduction?

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, eat life, fertility and fertilization — the miracles worked by the land's greatest family day of Greek gods.

— Would you ever have seen, pregnancy, birth, up to saint have led to the belief the year, the birthday of St. Nicholas, apart from Nicholas — or "Sinterklaas,"

thought of Santa Claus as a symbol including family life with that St. Nicholas, apart from Nicholas — or "Sinterklaas,"

sex symbol? — children." his interest in children, in by- as the Dutch call him. This is

A dutch psychologist in a book "St. Nicholas, Patron of 45, is a professor in applied psychology who is on a year's sabbatical leave at the Cen-

"Love," says he has come to the conclusion that Santa Claus has always been the father of Advanced Study in English, high-brow quarterly magazine Delta, he explains throughout pre-Christian Pete, his enslaved devil.

He says modern studies of his theory. The article ap-

peared on the eve of Hol-

cause he took over from the modern men, St. Nicholas and

the numerous legends about

petting and the reproductive process, from petting to courtship to marriage, sex-

Black Pete mean the harmonious integration of drive and tension and was made the great exorcist, enslaving and mastering the devil. That is why De Groot believes, the child welfare function in

In Christian times, however, he had to be reconciled to whom people pray to

beget children and concludes that St. Nicholas' patronage,

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and children."

De Groot says that in some German rural areas he is considered as a heavenly deliverer to whom people pray to beget children and concludes that St. Nicholas' patronage, in Europe at least, covers "the productive cycle of w

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Tanks, halftracks and other armored vehicles are among more than 12,000 tons of mostly Army and Air Force cargo shipped through the Army's Transportation Terminal Unit here every month.

All components of a missile base except the missile itself are sometimes included in the shipments, along with conventional artillery pieces and other weapons.

Along with these go the less glamorous items — oil, gasoline, spare parts, clothing and other supplies—which are needed to maintain our far-

flung military bases in operational shape.

**LOCATED IN THE PORT** since early World War II, the Army unit moved from Pier A to Pier 1 after the latter's renovation late in 1956.

The installation here is a sub-command of the Army Transportation Terminal Command, Pacific, at Fort Mason, San Francisco, which has jurisdiction over all Transportation Corps port operations from Seattle to Long Beach.

Most of the tonnage shipped through the local unit originates in this area. Usual destinations are Japan, Korea and Okinawa. A considerable quantity of cargo is sent to many Far East areas under the Military Assistance Program.

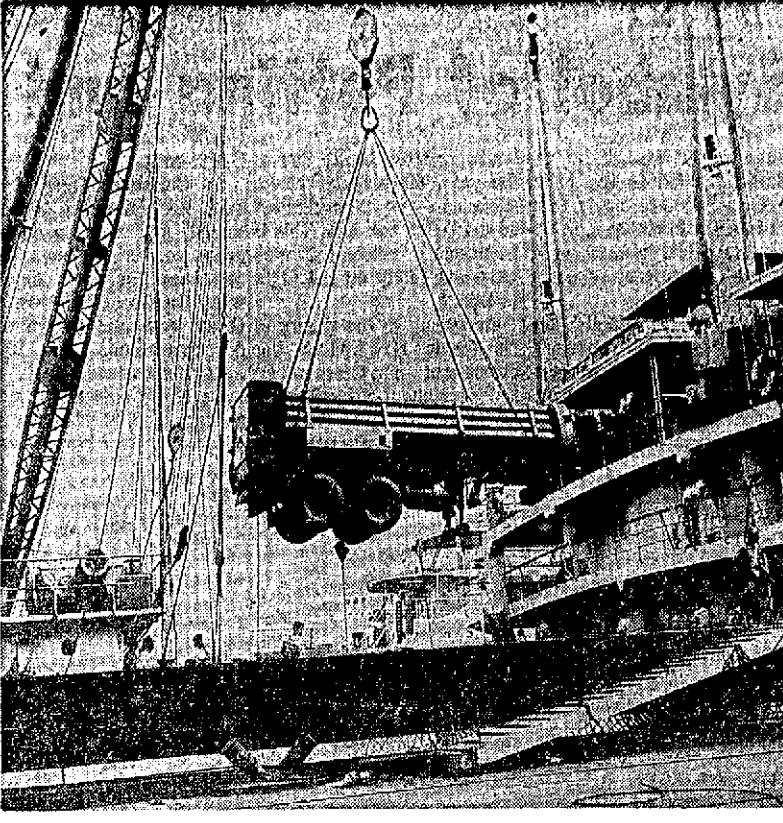
**ONE OF THE LARGEST** shipments ever handled here was 100,000 drums of gasoline some months ago to fuel operations at the Distant Early Warning Line.

Small, pilferable items — such as cigarettes, candy or gum for overseas post exchanges — are sent in steel shipping containers developed by the Transportation Corps.

The cargoes are carried by ships of the Military Sea Transportations Service, operated by the U. S. Navy, and under contract by commercial lines.

Commanding officer here is Lt. Col. Franklin R. Patterson, whose previous assignment was commander of an Army port in Iceland.

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## HEADED EASTWARD

Hoisted aboard ship is nitrogen gas trailer, manufactured at the Long Beach Douglas plant, which is destined for missile base in England. Gas is used in one phase of missile firing. All components except missile itself are shipped through Army port facility.

## HARBOR VIEWS

# Ridings Gets British Award for Promoting Car Imports

By LEE CRAIG

Bud Ridings, Long Beach Harbor Board president, received an award recently at a Los Angeles banquet that you may be certain will not be displayed proudly at his place of business.

The award was from an associated group of British automobile companies for Ridings' contribution—as board president—toward promoting import of foreign autos through Long Beach Harbor.

Ridings is the local Cadillac dealer.

**JOHN GROGAN**, national president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, is here to see if he can aid in bridging the negotiating gap between employees of Todd Shipyards and Bethlehem Steel Corporation's yard on Terminal Island.

Todd will be entering the third week of its strike Monday. Bethlehem's workers have been going ahead on a day-by-day basis without a contract since August.

With Grogan is Jack Bonner, whose special concern is resumption of the Bethlehem negotiations.

A bright yellow tanker, with green trim, drew attention in Los Angeles Harbor Friday.

One of ten such tankers in the world, especially designed to carry synthetic liquid gases, the Italian-owned Agipgas Terza loaded 900 tons of butadiene gas aboard here in 18 huge cylindrical steel tanks.

Twenty-seven feet deep, the tanks have dome-like tops rising above the ship's deck.

The vessel is chartered to the California Chemical Division of Standard Oil Co. for a series of trips to Japan.

## French Port Battered

**BAYONNE**, France (AP) — Violent rains and wind swept this Atlantic seaside city Saturday, almost paralyzing port activity and damaging coastal roads. Waves battered sea walls and wind-driven rain swept the region. No casualties were reported.

A number of cities and towns plan defense alerts, parades and other observances.

**DIRECTOR** Leo A. Hoegh of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization issued a statement urging all Americans to build fallout shelters. Substantial protection from the radiation which would

## Ship Arrivals, Departures

### ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel	Berth	From Operator	To	Due to Sail	For
Aspinos Terza (III-Tkr)	101	Port Chemical Int.	Dec. 8 Yokohama	Dec. 8	
Alma (Lib)	101	Victoria S/S Co.	Dec. 8 Tokyu	Dec. 8	
Alessandra Volta (III)	230B	Italian Line	Dec. 5 Ensenada	Dec. 5	
Bando (Dut)	LB69	Java Pac & Hough Line	Dec. 6 Portland	Dec. 6	
Bonapartes Iswad (Ind)	LB67	Richfield Oil Corp.	Dec. 8 Portland	Dec. 8	
Bonapartes Jones (TKR)	LB61	States Line	Dec. 8 San Fran	Dec. 8	
C. E. Dant	LB67	Richfield Oil Corp.	Dec. 5 Anacortes	Dec. 5	
David E. Day (TKR)	LB69	Toya Kisen K.K.	Dec. 7 San Fran	Dec. 7	
Fuji (Jap)	LB69	Japan Line	Dec. 8 San Fran	Dec. 8	
Geddington Court (Br)	LB69	Wallenius Line	Dec. 7 San Fran	Dec. 7	
Hawaiian Farmer	LB69	Malson Navigation Co.	Dec. 10 Honolulu	Dec. 10	
James Monroe (Lib)	LB69	Anc Natl. Metal & Steel	Dec. 8 San Fran	Dec. 8	
Jean Lalitte	LB69	Malson Bros. Co.	Dec. 8 San Fran	Dec. 8	
Kobu Maru (Jap)	LB69	Waterman Line	Dec. 8 Yokohama	Dec. 8	
Komishima Maru (Jap)	LB69	Daida Line	Dec. 5 Yokohama	Dec. 5	
Kotomo Maru (Lib-Tkr)	LB69	Hokkaido Line	Indef.		
Kassel (Ger)	LB69	Stettiner Schleppen Co.	Dec. 6 Yokohama	Dec. 6	
Lena Luckenbach	LB69	Hamburg Amer. Line	Dec. 8 Antwerp	Dec. 8	
Lake Palourde (Lib-Tkr)	LB69	Luckenbach Line	Dec. 8 San Fran	Dec. 8	
Makikanesan Maru (Jap)	LB69	Barracud Tank Corp.	Dec. 7 Kuwait	Dec. 7	
Maryland (Jap)	LB69	Malson Bros. Co.	Dec. 10 Honolulu	Dec. 10	
Mexico Maru (Jap)	LB69	French Line	Dec. 7 San Fran	Dec. 7	
No. Tsubame Maru (Pan-Tkr)	LB69	Kyoto Tanker K.K.	Dec. 8 San Fran	Dec. 8	
Robin Moorbrey	LB69	States Marine Line	Dec. 8 Antwerp	Dec. 8	
Synna (Nor)	LB69	Grancolumbian Line	Dec. 5 San Fran	Dec. 5	
Sonica	LB69	The Oceanic S/S Co.	Dec. 8 San Fran	Dec. 8	
Tanikaze Maru (Jap)	LB69	Transoceanic Mar. Co.	Dec. 8 San Fran	Dec. 8	
Tar Hei Mariner	LB69	167 Pac. Far East Line	Dec. 6 San Fran	Dec. 6	
Travestine (Ger)	LB69	Norfolk Ger. Lloyd Line	Dec. 5 San Fran	Dec. 5	
Waldrat Horn (Ger)	LB69	Puru Line	Indef.		
Watanabe Maru (Dai)	LB69	Yokohama Bros. Co.	Dec. 8 Yokohama	Dec. 8	
Watanabe Daikoku (Cal)	LB69	Grancolumbian Line	Dec. 5 Acapulco	Dec. 5	

### VESSELS DUE IN PORT

Vessel	Berth	From Operator	To	Due to Sail	For
Angele Spruce	126	Berth	Crescent City	Dec. 10	
Bothwell	126	Chambarin Co.	Dec. 7 Cres. City	Dec. 7	
Kolen (Jap)	126	Hamburg Amer. Line	Dec. 11 Vancouver	Dec. 11	
Santos Maru (Jap)	129	San Fran.	Dec. 8 San Diego	Dec. 8	
Tai Nan (China)	LB64	Santos O.S.K. Line	Dec. 9 Portland	Dec. 9	

### VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY

Vessel	Berth	From Operator	To	Due to Sail	For
Antics City (Lib)	101	New York Orion Ship. & Trad. Co.	Dec. 6 San Fran.	Dec. 6	
Antics Alana (Lib)	101	San Fran.	Dec. 6 San Fran.	Dec. 6	
Crossana (Lib)	151	Vancouver G.M. Liners	Dec. 7 San Juan	Dec. 7	
Dina Allica (Phil)	101	New York Philippine Nell.	Dec. 6 Huemene	Dec. 6	
Francisco D. (Fr)	LB60	San Fran.	Dec. 6 Manila	Dec. 6	
Limousine (Lib)	LB60	Limousine Mar. Co.	Dec. 10 Honolulu	Dec. 10	
Kikuto Maru (Jap)	174	Yokohama O.S.K. Line	Dec. 8 Buenaventura	Dec. 8	
Marmacland	222A	San Fran.	Moore McCormack Line	Dec. 9 Balboa	
Mastodon No. 1 (Bue)	105	Crescent City Saus. Bros. Towing	Dec. 8 Cres. City	Dec. 8	
Neptunus (Lib)	101	Port Angeles	Blue Star Line	Dec. 11 Sydney	
Nepher Star (Bue)	101	San Fran.	Blue Star Line	Dec. 11 Sydney	
Sandenger (Nor)	LB64	Westfall Larsen Co. Line	Dec. 7 Guayaquil	Dec. 7	
Victoria Maru (Jap)	119	Vancouver Mitsubishi Line	Dec. 7 Florence	Dec. 7	
Walnuke (Bue)	200	Florence Saus. Bros. Towing	Dec. 8 Florence	Dec. 8	

## Stress Civil Defense on Pearl Harbor Day

WASHINGTON (UPI)—On follow a nuclear attack can be had for as little as \$150, he pointed out.

"Peace through preparedness is the theme of this year's Civil Defense Day," Hoegh said.

A special message from President Eisenhower, stressing the importance of strong civil defense in the search for peace, will be issued. The governors of more than 20 states are issuing proclamations.

School children in many areas will distribute copies of the OCDM booklet "Family Fallout Shelter, and model-home shelters will be on display in a number of cities and towns.

## A-Sub Seadragon Joins Fleet in Shipyard Rites

PORTRUSH, N.H. (UPI)—The guided missile-equipped nuclear submarine Seadragon, with one "kill" already to its credit, was commissioned and officially joined the fleet Saturday in ceremonies at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard.

The sleek 268-foot Seadragon, capable of staying submerged up to 60 days, accidentally rammed and killed another ocean monster two months ago.

On Oct. 5, the first day at sea trials, Seadragon, with Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover aboard, rammed a large whale in waters off Portsmouth. The whale was killed, but Seadragon sustained damage only to her propeller shaft and bow sonar dome.

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When you think of Nutrition — think of Haseltine's, 638 E. 4th St.

**Knows Police Make Mistakes**

ENDICOTT, N. Y. (UPI)—John M. Yordan, a lieutenant on the local police force who has never been in the Bronx, which is almost 200 miles from Endicott, recently received a letter from Bronx police warning he'd be arrested if he didn't pay a \$5 parking ticket.

# Manns Co. Gets Navy Contract

The Ralph E. Manns Co., Wilmington, has been awarded a Navy contract totaling \$70,431 covering alterations for electronic data processing installation in Building 53 of the Long Beach Navy Shipyard. Completion date will be April 3, 1960.

The heart of the job is the extensive air conditioning and humidification system. This equipment, by controlling conditions of temperature and humidity, will help insure constant and consistent data processing by the intricate electronic machines.

"This is another prime example of the importance of air conditioning to present day industrial operations," said Ralph E. Manns, president of the well-known Wilmington firm.

"With the advent of more and more intricate and complex industrial equipment, leaders of industry are coming to regard temperature and humidity control as a basic requirement for the proper operation of their equipment and for the protection of their investment."

"Along with this is the added bonus of assured high employee efficiency in the controlled area," Manns said.

## Nation Used Varied Time Many Years

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sunday, Nov. 18, 1883, became known as "the day with two moons" in many parts of the United States—because that's when "standard time" was born.

Until the, according to Harrison J. Cowan, author of "Time and Its Measurement" (World), the country ran on "more than 300 local times."

As a result, he says, "when it was noon in New York City it was 11:55 a.m. in Philadelphia. It was 11:50 a.m. in Baltimore and 11:45 in Washington."

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COWAN, who is technical director of the Longines-Wittnauer Watch Co., Inc., and who will be in charge of timing the winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif., next February, says that the railroads "led the way in introducing standard time throughout the nation, for it had become hazardous to try to catch a train or meet one."

In 1883, at noon on Sunday, Nov. 18, all railroad clocks were changed—many being set forward or back as much as a half hour—to conform with what was later called standard time. This was an epic event, and it became known as the day with two moons."

### Remember When?

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI)—The New York Central Railroad's famed engine No. 999, the first man-made vehicle to travel faster than 100 miles an hour, was included in a display of vintage railroad equipment at the 1959 New York State Fair.

## Bill Wilson Insurance Firm Into New Office

After 16 years in the same offices, W. G. (Bill) Wilson, Long Beach insurance man, has moved to new offices at 944 Pacific Ave., according to an announcement from the Kiwanian.

Nov. 1, 1943, Wilson left the employ of a large automobile club and opened his general insurance offices at 712 Heartwell Bldg., where he remained until his current change of address.

Wilson is a former president of the Long Beach Insurance Assn., has been a director of the California Assn. of Insurance Agents, chairman of the state public relations committee, and chairman of the National Auto Insurance Club committee, as part of his professional activities.

In Wilson's civic background are five years on the Long Beach Water Commission, former campaign chairman and treasurer of the Long Beach Heart Assn., and

## Ponce Beauty School Gives Free Special

Starting immediately the Ponce School of Beauty will give a free special with each beauty order, both to its regular patrons and new customers.

The December offer will be a free eyebrow arch with each shampoo and set.

And until Christmas they are advising a very fine gift certificate to give to your friends. It is a \$12.50 Duarte Permanent Wave for only \$6.50.

Miss Sally Ponce is returning to the College this week and will personally conduct styling classes to start Jan. 1st. She is celebrating her third year with the College here in Long Beach.

The January offer is a free manicure with every permanent wave.

Watch their regular ads for future specials. Their address is 434½ Pine Ave., Long Beach.

### Dashing Actor

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Famed track star Rafer Johnson is mighty busy in filmland these days. He currently is preparing for a role as an African tribesman in Warner's "Rachel Cade," having recently completed a part in "Captain Buffalo" for the same studio.

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## Flock Own Trees for Christmas

A new method of decorating Christmas trees, pine cones and other Yuletide items was announced by a local paint dealer.

The application of a product called Snow Flok will transform ordinary decorations into beautiful frost-touched Christmas decorations.

This decorative Snow Flok process is available in a kit consisting of a spray unit that works with a regular household vacuum cleaner. The Snow Flok material is included and the kit retails at \$4.98 complete.

This safe, easy to use item, is available at O. B. Smith Paints, Inc., 1859 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach.

With the holiday season just around the corner many persons will be spraying their own Christmas trees. For the proper fire resistant material and advice to insure safe results, call O. B. Smith Paints, Inc., HE 2-3497. They will be delighted to help you.

O. B. Smith Paints, Inc.,

service professional licensed painting contractors and can recommend a professional contractor for your pre-holiday decorating. These professional painting contractors offer paint now and pay later plans that make it easy for anyone to have a beautifully decorated home for the Yuletide season.

There are always free suckers for the children and Orange Stamps are given with each sale. See the Model's advertisement on this page for all the details.

## Model's New Drive-In Has Much Appeal

The new drive-in service recently put in operation at the Model Cleaners and Dyers at 2501 Long Beach Blvd., met with such success that Jack Grogan, proprietor, decided to continue his offer of a very useful gift to everyone who drives in for service.

Newest bargains in dry cleaning added to the many popular prices at the Model are: Dress shirts laundered for only 25c each; wool blankets dry cleaned now for only 75c each and unlined drapes only 79c per panel while the lined ones cost only 99c per panel.

There are always free suckers for the children and Orange Stamps are given with each sale. See the Model's advertisement on this page for all the details.

## Novel Plan Suggests Gift of New Floor Coverings

Shusterman's of 6629 Atlantic, local do-it-yourself floor and wall tile merchant is participating in a nationwide campaign to offer a lasting gift for the home with the recipient having the choice of style and coloring.

Presentation is made in the form of a miniature clear plastic "house" floored with actual tile samples and containing a gift certificate, which gives them a complete room of tile.

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The recipient makes her (or his) choice of color at Shusterman's in the store at 6629 Atlantic Ave. from the wide selection of Kentile floors and also receives the famous Kentile tile guarantee.

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studded with simulated  
diamonds, rubies, emeralds.  
Complete with Hazel Bishop  
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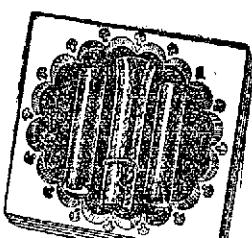
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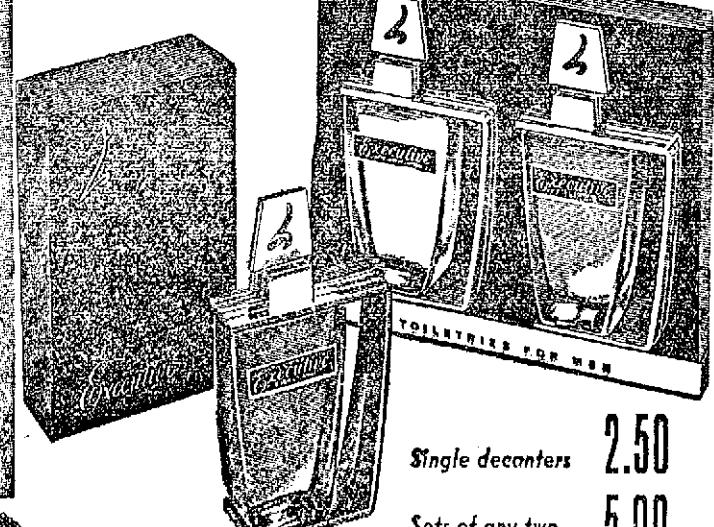
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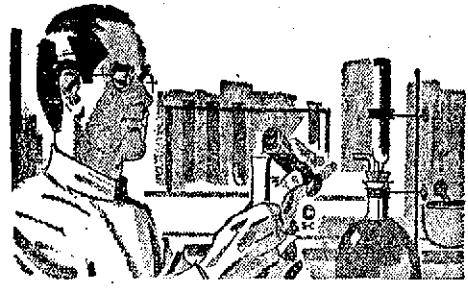
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**Challenge Hot Water Bottle**

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**Wearever Combination**

Full capacity, 3 yr. guar. 2 polypipes, full length tubing, shut-off. 2.28


**Camphorated Oil ... 8 oz.**

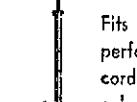
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**Heavy Mineral Oil ... pint**

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**Adjustable Pole Lamp**

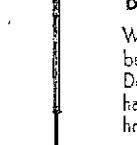
Fits any room 8' to 9' high. Starlight perforated shades rotate 360°. U.L. cord and plug. Assorted colors. 7.88


**Slipperettes**

In different designs and colors. Foam rubber insoles. Sizes S-M-L. 1.69


**Bobby Pins**

Withhold—rubber tipped. Designed for hair setting, home permanents. 2 for 29c


**Electric Kit**

45-pc. set with 101 uses. Included are 1/4" drill, 4" saw, 3-pc. drill press and paint mixer... and more. 22.98


**Electric Hand Drill**

Finished in chip-proof metallic grey, baked enamel. Handlite chuck, 2.6 amps motor. 110-120 volts. 9.98


**Electric Jig Saw**

Compact and powerful, it cross-cuts, rips, scrolls & notches. Adjustable for 45° cuts. 110-120 volts. 13.69


**7" Power Saw**

Internal clutch which is externally adjusted. Approved for industrial use. 1 1/4-horsepower, AC-DC motor. 22.98


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Flexible gooseneck with plastic lamp shade and base. Grooves in base for pencils, clips. Reg. 2.50. 1.98


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"Supreme" set includes electric clippers with butch attachment... tapered comb and barber shears. Instruction book. 5.95


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Has all the advantages of a standard higher priced model, yet is compact, easy to use. With case. 57.77



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Specially formulated for use by children. Pint bottle. 1.09

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Helps to resist colds and builds strong, healthy gums. 100 mgms. 79c

**Mary Proctor Ironing Table + Cover and Pad**

Finger-touch, automatic adjustment to any height from 24" to 36". Never-lift, easy-rolling wheels with steam vent, top. Zedalon cover and pad outwear regular covers 5 to 1. Washes without shrinking. 7.98

**Toy French Poodles**

Fluffy, adorable poodles in two sizes. Jeweled collar and appealing eyes. Pastel colors to match your boudoir decor. 3.98 and 7.98

**Doll Trunk and Luggage**

Metal trunk with 2 hangers, pull-out drawer, 16x8 1/2x6 3/4". Assorted colors with carrying handle. Hat box is 4 1/2" deep, 11 1/2" in diameter. 2 latches. 3.89 89c

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Box of 25 Hallmark 1.00-1.50-2.50

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**Christmas Tree**

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**Stuart Hall Typing Paper**

200 count pack of top quality. Reg. 59c. 2 for 89c

**Marvalon Shelf Lining Paper**

Asst. patterns, scalloped edges. 13 1/2"x12". 69c

**Diamond Deluxe Paper Plates**

18 divided, grease resistant plates. 43c

**"Barb" Shaving Cream**

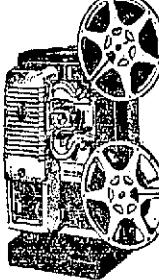
14 1/2-oz. aerosol can inst. lather. Reg. 1.49. 69c

**Glo-Coat Wax**

Johnson's hard gloss, self-polishing. Quart. 79c

**Kodak Projector**

"Cavalcade" — threads itself automatically. Shows 8mm movies big as life. 400 ft. reel capacity. "Still and reverse" action. "Still" Reg. 137.50, 98.50



**Keapsit Outing Kit**  
Colorful, textured vinyl carrying case with 2 1-qt. vacuum bottles, 2 cups, and 2 sandwich boxes. 6.95

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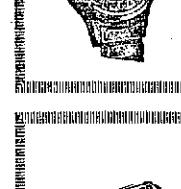
**Vaporizer-Humidifier**  
Fully automatic. Shuts off when water is used up. 12 to 14 hours of use on one filling. Regularly 6.95. 4.95

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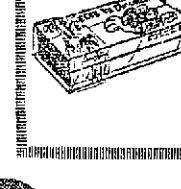
**Flash 20 Outfit**  
Snaps or slides. Camera, 4 M2 flashbulbs, 2 batteries, roll of 620 film 11.88 in kit. Reg. 15.35. 11.88

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**Brownie 8 Projector**  
Small, light and easy to use. Shows pictures 3 ft. wide. Convenient focus and elevation. Regularly 44.50. 34.95

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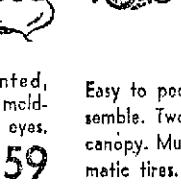
**Movie Screen**  
Large 40x40" beaded day-light screen for better viewing. 9.95

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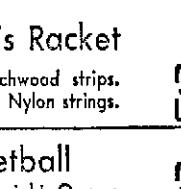
**Bond Flash Bulbs**  
Preferred by professionals. 1 dozen package. 88c

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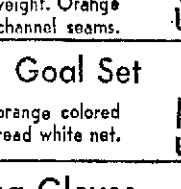
**Gym Dandy Surrey**  
Easy to pedal, steer, and a breeze to assemble. Two roomy seats, colorful fringed canopy. Multi-spoke wheels and semi-pneumatic tires. Red enamel finish. 38.50

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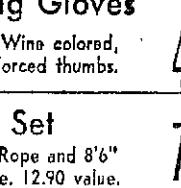
**Spalding Tennis Racket**  
Frame of laminated Beechwood strips. Split leather handle grip. Nylon strings. 3.98

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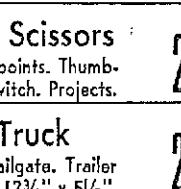
**Spalding Basketball**  
All rubber. Official size, weight. Orange "Duralife" cover, black channel seams. 3.79

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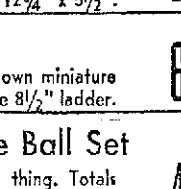
**Basketball and Goal Set**  
Official size all rubber, orange colored ball. 18" steel ring, 30-thread white net. 5.98

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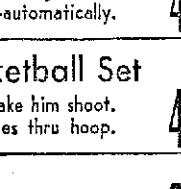
**Spalding Boxing Gloves**  
Designed for youngsters. Wine colored, curled hair padding, reinforced thumbs. 4.69

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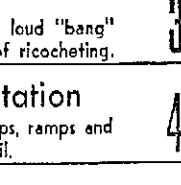
**Voit Tetherball Set**  
Yellow, sun-resistant ball. Rope and 8' 6" 2-pc. galv. telescopic pole. 12.90 value. 7.89

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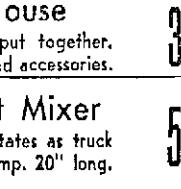
**Snippy Electric Scissors**  
Safe elec. toy, no sharp points. Thumb-operated button on/off switch. Projects. 2.38

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**Tonka Pick-up Truck**  
Solidly const., movable tailgate. Trailer coupling, white wall tires. 12 3/4" x 5 1/2". 2.49

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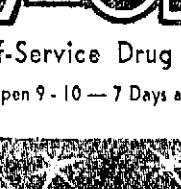
**Tonka Pumper**  
Actually 'hooks up' to its own miniature hydrant. 30" hose, moveable 8 1/2" ladder. 6.98

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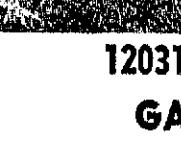
**Automatic Skee Ball Set**  
Looks and plays like real thing. Totals your score as you play—automatically. 4.89

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**Automatic Basketball Set**  
You control player and make him shoot. Score changes as ball goes thru hoop. 4.89

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**Ricochet Rifle**  
Pull trigger and you hear loud "bang" followed by shrill whine of ricocheting. 3.49

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**Marx Service Station**  
Realistic station with pumps, ramps and vehicles in authentic detail. 4.49

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**Colonial Doll House**  
All metal and easy to put together. Complete with furniture and accessories. 3.79

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**Structo Cement Mixer**  
Mixer, geared to axle, rotates as truck moves. Body raises to dump. 20" long. 5.98

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# Buyers Busy at Police 'Bargain Shop'



OCCASION FOR ALL the scurrying (above) was annual Long Beach Police Department auction of unclaimed bicycles Saturday at City Yard. One proud new owner, who notched up one pre-Christmas present, was Jeffrey Miles (left), 7, of 5709 Capetown Ave., Lakewood, getting assist from father, Robert. Price of his bike: \$6.—(Staff Photos by Bryan Hodgson)

## SERVICE CLUBS

### Island Psychiatrist Guest of Rotarians

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. W. Odie Wright, chairman. Speaker: Dr. William E. Mayer, psychiatrist, Hawaii Mental Health Service.

LAKEWOOD OPTIMIST CLUB — Tuesday noon, Hody's Lakewood restaurant. Bob Shotwell, chairman. Speaker: Jim Christensen, coach of the AAU spear-fishing team.

### 7 L.B. Youths Will Sing in Yule Contest

Seven Long Beach youths will appear in the a cappella choir when the fine arts department of Lutheran High School presents its seventh annual Christmas concert in Pepperdine College auditorium Dec. 18 and 19.

Singing with the choir will be Sandy Black, 6425 Orizaba Ave.; Michael Fehner, 5838 Cerritos Ave.; Al Grauer, 222 W. 10th St.; Marily Hahn, 815 Junipero Ave.; Norman J. Haines, 5673 Deborah St.; Ted Schroeder, 3449 California Ave., and Charlotte Smith, 2266 Seahright Ave.

Lutheran High School is located in southwest Los Angeles.

## Police Locate Missing Daughter of Minister

A Tennessee minister's missing daughter, who had been sought here, was picked up by police in Tucson Saturday on information provided by Long Beach juvenile officers.

The girl, Linda Lou Coolidge, 17, of Nashville, had been missing from her home since Oct. 23.

Lt. R. C. Deaton of the Long Beach Juvenile Division, said he was notified of the girl's whereabouts at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. He then called Tucson police.

TUCSON POLICE picked up the girl at 1:30 p.m. With her, Tucson officers said, was a woman who identified herself as Mrs. Nevada Maia, 24. Deaton said Mrs. Maia reportedly is the Mrs. Nevada Brockway with whom Miss Coolidge was believed to be traveling.

The girl's father, the Rev. R. M. Coolidge, pastor of the Northedge Baptist Church in Nashville, left here by auto about 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Enroute to Tucson he called Tucson police.

THE NEBRASKA State Society will hold a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Linden Hall, 505 E. Broadway.

DRIVER LURA M. BARNES, 48, of Whittier, suffered a minor injury Saturday when her auto was struck in the rear by a pick-up truck, driven by Earl B. Applegate, 59, of 6781 Cherry Ave., at Wardlow Rd. and Cherry, police reported.

Bessie Schwartz, 56, of 5849 Falcon Ave., suffered hand and knee injuries. Homer J. Frye, 62, of 935 Long Beach Blvd., suffered a possible fracture of his right ankle. Both were treated at Seaside Hospital.

The driver, James A. Andrews, 21, of 812 Long Beach Blvd., was cited by police for violation of pedestrian's right of way and having faulty brakes.

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## Car Injures 2 Pedestrians

Two pedestrians were injured Saturday afternoon when struck by a car on Long Beach Blvd. at 10th St., police reported.

Beverly Melone of Long Beach was installed as secretary of the Los Angeles County Young Republicans at the group's annual dance Saturday night at the Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica. Clifford Anderson of Monterey Park is the organization's new president.

PERSONS INTERESTED in joining a dry land ski club, sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, were asked Saturday to phone GA 4-5942. Meetings will be held the first and third Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Veterans Park.

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## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

### Unified Civic Group Proposed

Formation of a central association composed of representatives of all civic improvement groups in the Long Beach area has been suggested by officials of the Alamitos Heights Improvement Assn.

Interested organizations were asked to contact Albert S. Cowen, 705 Havana Ave., or the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

THE NEBRASKA State Society will hold a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Linden Hall, 505 E. Broadway.

DRIVER LURA M. BARNES, 48, of Whittier, suffered a minor injury Saturday when her auto was struck in the rear by a pick-up truck, driven by Earl B. Applegate, 59, of 6781 Cherry Ave., at Wardlow Rd. and Cherry, police reported.

Bessie Schwartz, 56, of 5849 Falcon Ave., suffered hand and knee injuries. Homer J. Frye, 62, of 935 Long Beach Blvd., suffered a possible fracture of his right ankle. Both were treated at Seaside Hospital.

The driver, James A. Andrews, 21, of 812 Long Beach Blvd., was cited by police for violation of pedestrian's right of way and having faulty brakes.

A MINOR FIRE was quickly extinguished Saturday in the engine room of the USS Jason, repair ship, at Pier 2, Long Beach Navy Base.



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# AF to Retire 900 Planes, Cut 12 Bases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force will retire up to 900 aircraft under Administration pressure to save money for missiles and other atomic-space age equipment.

The manned airplanes, mostly combat types, will be laid up over the next 12 months. This will parallel the expected closing of 12 or more operating bases.

These economy moves come on top of recent drastic cutbacks and cancellations in costly but promising programs for the development of advanced warplanes such as the F108 long-range interceptor and the B70 long-range, supersonic heavy bomber. The F108 already has been dropped.

THE AIR FORCE is bearing the brunt of economy and streamlining actions imposed by the administration's determination to hold the line on defense spending and keep it running at about the current level of 41 billion dollars a year.

The Army, which in past years has absorbed heavy cuts in money and men, appears to be holding its own better than usual in current plans and in the new defense budget that will be submitted to Congress next month.

The Navy will make a substantial contribution to the economy campaign, probably by mothballing additional ships within the next 12 months and by postponing, at least, the start and construction and conversion of ships costing about half a billion dollars.

WITHIN THE Air Force, the Air Defense Command is taking a heavy portion of the cuts. At least eight of the command's 79 defense squadrons will be inactivated before the end of 1960. This means the retirement or transfer to the National Guard or reserve forces of some 600 aircraft, most of them supersonic fighter types.

The Air Defense Command has abolished its three regional area command headquarters. Other Air Force units announced or scheduled to feel the economy axe include three air rescue squadrons and five air transport squadrons.

In the bomber field, the major loss over the next few months will be in the aging B17 medium bomber fleet that now numbers about 1,200 jet aircraft.

Although no precise breakdown is available, informed sources agreed that five wings, each containing 45 jet bombers, will be taken out of operation.

## U.S. Will Build Giant Reactor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department announced Saturday that a five-million-dollar nuclear reactor big enough to test the effects of radiation on man-sized animals will be built at the Naval Medical Center in nearby Bethesda, Md.

The reactor is scheduled to be in operation by July 1961 as a joint Army, Navy and Air Force project. Its radiation test chamber will be as big as a walk-in closet, and will be available for both military and civilian experiments.

## Top Army Brass Meets Monday

FORT SILL, Okla. (AP) — Fort Sill will roll out the red carpet today for 93 generals and 200 other top ranking Army officers scheduled to start a worldwide combat arms conference at this artillery-missile center Monday.

Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker is to address the conferees Thursday. The other headline speaker will be Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, commanding general of the Continental Army Command.

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## H-Raid on U.S. Would Kill 135 Million, Expert Warns

CHICAGO (UPI) — A former Los Alamos nuclear scientist said Saturday night that a full-scale nuclear war on the United States would kill 135 million persons and throw the country back to the middle ages.

Francis B. Porzel, senior scientific advisor of Armour Research Foundation of the Illinois Institute of Technology, said full-scale nuclear attack would include 750 H-bombs.

"Such a holocaust would immediately result in 100 million casualties, and 35 million others would die from an inability to cope with the devastation," he said.

"THE COUNTRY would suddenly resemble the middle ages after a horrible earthquake, a great fire and black plague," Porzel added.

Porzel, who led a team of scientists in studying the effects of nuclear explosions at the Los Alamos testing grounds, spoke before a group of atomic scientists.

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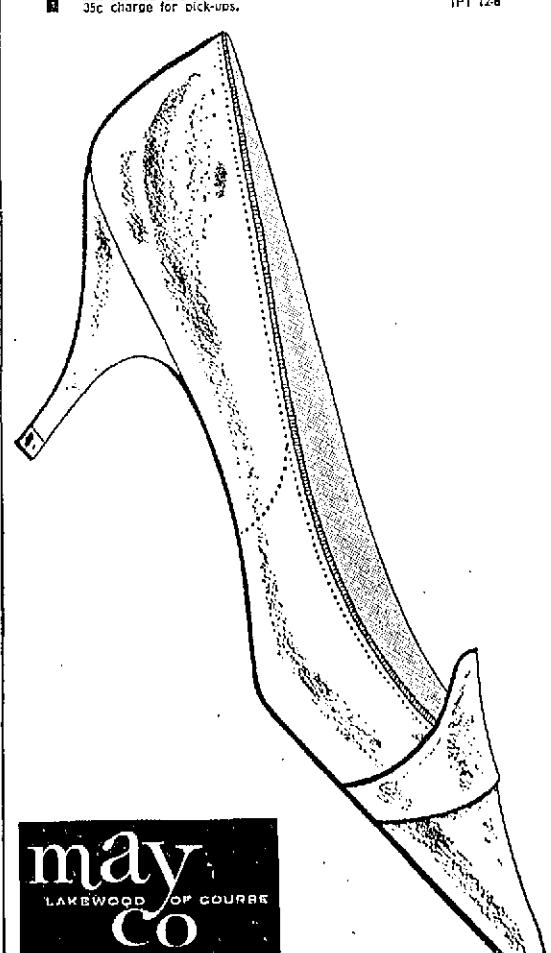
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## Senators Told Military Decline Has Put U.S. in Perilous Situation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A declining military position has left the United States facing the first to achieve a comprehensive missile arm, the greatest danger in its history, a university research group said Saturday.

In a study prepared for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the group called for an all-out effort to develop a powerful, reliable ballistic missile and get it into full scale production.

"THE MILITARY position of the United States has declined in the short span of 15 years from one of unchallenged security to that of a nation both open and vulnerable to direct and devastating attack," said the study prepared by a Johns Hopkins University research group.

At the same time, developments in military technology

in the Soviet Union now

States has ever faced."

The study strongly opposed

make it appear Russia will be

the first to achieve a com-

prehensive missile arm, the

at total disarmament, as sug-

gested by Soviet Premier Ni-

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"it is this possibility that

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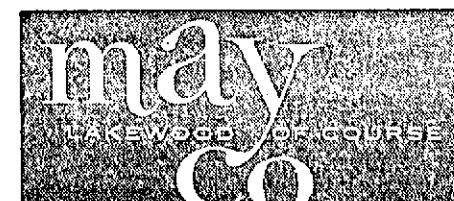
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**MEDICINE AND YOU****New Cancer Drug Lauded**

("Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

By BEN ZINSER

One of the newer methods of treating breast cancer has involved the use of special hormone drugs which sometimes arrest the spread of the cancer in a dramatic fashion. Yet an unfortunate side effect of such drugs has been development in the female patient of male characteristics. Example: overgrowth of facial hair.

Now a new drug that treats breast cancer without masculinizing the female patient has been reported by Dr. Albert Segeloff of New Orleans. The drug, which is a hormone without hormonal action, is called delta-tetralactone. It has resulted in remissions of up to a year in advanced, recurrent breast cancer.

"The drug doesn't look any more effective than testosterone (male hormone)," Dr. Segeloff says, "but it doesn't have any virilizing (masculinizing) properties."

He reported on the new drug at the national Conference on Experimental Clinical Cancer Chemotherapy in Washington, D. C.

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**WHAT CAUSES** juvenile delinquency? Sir David Eccles, British minister of education, gives these reasons, quoted in *Lancet*:

Teenagers have too much leisure time resulting in boredom. Also, they have more money than ever before. And they are not getting enough moral guidance in the home on how to behave toward each other and toward society.

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**A 10-YEAR STUDY** of 8,079 cancer victims in Westchester County, N. Y., illustrates the value of early detection and treatment of malignancies. Findings:

—Forty-three per cent of patients in whom cancer was detected early survived five years or longer.

—Twenty per cent of patients in whom cancer had begun to spread survived five years or longer.

—Only two per cent of patients with widely spread cancer lived as long as 48 months after cancer was first discovered.

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**THE BRITISH MEDICAL JOURNAL** has just reviewed the childbearing history of an amazing African woman, named Ashong.

On April 19, 1903, Ashong, who lived in Accra on the Gold Coast, gave birth to sextuplets—five boys and a girl—after four hours of labor. In accordance with native custom, which believed multiple births unlucky, all the children were allowed to die.

Five of the babies were in good condition after delivery, reported two British doctors who visited the woman. A photograph of the infants is reproduced again in a recent issue of the journal.

This was Ashong's fourth confinement, the journal said. She gave birth to quadruplets after her first confinement, triplets after her second and triplets again after her third. Total for four pregnancies: 16 children.

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**NEW SCIENTIFIC PREFIXES** just adopted by National Bureau of Standards:

Giga—(meaning billion), tera—(trillion), nano—(billionth) and pico—(trillionth).

Prefixes already in use (to refresh your memory) include mega—(million), kilo—(thousand), hecto—(hundred), deca—(ten), deci—(tenth), centi—(hundredth), milli—(thousandth), micro—(millionth).

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**FOR SEVERAL YEARS** medical researchers have reported studies that indicate there is a high rate of heart disease in persons who follow a high fat diet. As a result, many doctors recommend a low fat diet to their heart patients.

Comes now, however, a new report: Even though the Pima Indians of southern Arizona eat high fat diets, few of them develop heart disease.

The finding is that of Dr. Frank G. Hesse, Syracuse, N. Y., who studied the Pimas' health problems while assigned to the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital in Sacaton, Ariz.

In a two-year period Dr. Hesse found only three definite cases of myocardial infarction (a type of heart attack) among 2,688 Pimas over 15 years old.

The Pimas' diet: Beans, tortillas, coffee and hot chili peppers; once a week, meat and vegetables; and all food fried in lard.

**Travel Talk,  
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Two public lecture programs will be presented this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division.

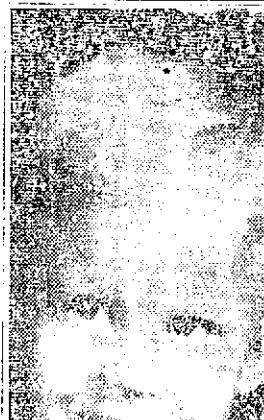
The schedule:

MONDAY

Exploring Colorful California—Herbert Williams, "The High Sierra Nevada" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

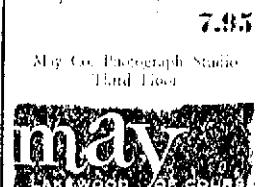
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## Deaths

**BOWEN** (Harbor City) — Charles A., 85, 1073 W. 253rd St., died Saturday. No known survivors. Service Monday, 11:30 a.m., McNeerney's Mortuary Chapel, Wilmington.

**HUGHES** — Mrs. Clara R., 82, 491 E. 53rd St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Dr. Melvin W., Glenn D. and Verne L.; brother, O. J. Ripley. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., B. W. Coons Funeral Home.

**ROUTH** — LeRoy, 73, of 603 Cerritos Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are the wife, Della; sons, William, Fred and Byron; brother, William J.; sisters, Mrs. May Matthys and Mrs. Elizabeth Decker. Service Tuesday, 9 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

**VAN-DE-GRAAF** (Bellflower) — John, 58, of 9444 Maple Ave., a gardener for the City of Lakewood, died Thursday. Surviving are the wife, Martha; sons, Adrian Van-de-Graaf and Elmer and Howard Kooiman; daughter, Mrs. Marian VanderHam; sister, Mrs. Marie Klement. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., First Christian Reformed Church of Bellflower, Bellflower Mortuary directing.

**MANVILLE** (Garden Grove) — Charles N., 43, of 11892 Loara Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are the wife, Kathryn; sons, Joseph, James, John, Paul; daughters, Christine, Mary, Ann, Theresa; brothers, James and Robert. Rosary 8 p.m. Sunday, St. Columbans Catholic Church, requiem mass, Monday, 9 a.m., St. Columbans, Honold Brothers Mortuary directing.

**SMITH** — Mrs. Mary Elizabeth, 70, of 2010 Olive Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are sons, Charles A. and Howard W.; daughter, Mrs. Natalie Shepherd; brother, Arthur Feeley; sister, Mrs. Grace Borges; 4 grandchildren. Service will be in Brooklyn, Holtton & Son in charge of local arrangements.

**COOK** — Cicero C., 92, of 1400-B Myrtle Ave., died Tuesday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Woods; son, Frank. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Angelus Funeral Home.

**BURTON** — Clytie M., 63, of 5602 Long Beach Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are the husband, John W.; brothers, W. W. Davis, E. V. Davis, M. G. Davis; sisters, Mrs. Vivian Hartman, Mrs. Doris I. Hollick. Service Wednesday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel.

**HORIN** — John, 65, of 800 Atlantic Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Hazel; brothers, William C. and Robert E.; sisters, Mrs. Nonie Jesberg, Mrs. Eileen Vost, Mrs. Meta Dorr and Mrs. Agnes McClemon. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

**SALTER** — Florine Louise, 43, of 2764 San Francisco Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Russell; daughter, Mrs. Delores R. Wright; brother, Floyd Seder; sisters, Mrs. Eunice Allen and Mrs. Violet Ruff; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Seder. Service today, 7:30 p.m., Sheehan-McFadyen Chapel.

**CRIST** — Paul H., 2210 Cota Ave., died Saturday. Surviving is sister, Mrs. S. D. Folconer. Rosary today, 5 p.m., Shellar-McFadyen Chapel. Requiem mass Monday, 8 a.m., St. Lucy's Church.

## Roberta Linn Hospitalized by Pinched Nerve

**HOLLYWOOD** (UPI) — Nightclub singer Roberta Linn was resting comfortably Saturday night in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital where she was confined with a painful back condition.

Miss Linn was hospitalized Friday after arriving from Las Vegas, where she was appearing at the Stardust hotel. She had been in a Las Vegas hospital since last Saturday.

Doctors diagnosed the singer's illness as a "pinched nerve" in her back, but said it was not serious.

The former "Champagne Lady" of the Lawrence Welk Orchestra was expected to be released from the hospital today and hoped to be back in Las Vegas by Monday.

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# Wire-Guided French Missiles for Copters Deadly as Anti-Tank Weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A earlier this week at Ft. Stewart, Ga., said the missile tries on tank targets 1,000 yards away.

wire-guided French missile fired from helicopters was seems to solve the problem of obtaining accuracy within the helicopter's weight-carrying limitations.

Von Kann, director of Army aviation, said that low-flying 'copters obtained many as 11 direct hits in 14 imagined. It operates like a guided missile that could be

The missile's warhead is powerful enough to pierce the strongest known armor.

The weapon is the SS-11, made by the French Nord Co., and is almost the simplest guided missile that could be

powered model airplane. A six-inch spool of thin wire, approximately a mile long, unwinds from the tail of the missile as it proceeds toward the target at a sub-sonic speed of 450 miles an hour.

An electrical impulse sent over the wire, and four ad-

justable fins on the missile, HU1 'copters that the Army wants to use for anti-tank purposes will be able to mount six SS-11's externally on the fuselage and also carry

The great advantage over radio guided missiles, Von Kann said, is that no heavy equipment is needed. The Bell

nomics of the system work out well.

Tanks at which the missiles would be fired would be expected to have cost an enemy more than a quarter of a million dollars each. The 'copters to carry the missiles are ex-

Von Kann said it has been proved that slow-flying 'copters are a difficult target for enemy guns. Tanks trying to defend themselves, he said, could fire only machine guns, which would be ineffective at distances greater than 800 yards.



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# Syracuse Uses UCLA as Clincher



**SUNDAY**  
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## UNITAS SETS TD MARK

## Colts Cinch Division Tie With 34-14 Win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Baltimore quarterback Johnny Unitas threw three touchdown passes and scored another on a run Saturday as the Baltimore Colts whipped San Francisco, 34-14, and took the lead in the National Football League's Western Division.

The convincing victory, engineered as much by the de-

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fense as by the offense, clinched at least a tie for this year's division honors by the defending NFL champions.

A full house of 59,075 in Kezar Stadium saw the visitors go into the game tied with the 49ers atop the division and come out with just one more victory needed to take the title. The Colts meet the Rams in Los Angeles next Saturday.

THE THREE touchdown passes thrown by Unitas boosted his total for the season to a record of 29, one more than the old mark established by Sid Luckman of the Chicago Bears in 1943 in 10 games.

Unitas threw two touchdown passes to end Ray Berry, the league's leading receiver. One went seven yards and the other 13. He also connected with swift halfback Lenny Moore on a 64-yard scoring pass play and tallied himself on a 12-yard run.

The Colts' other touchdown came on a 57-yard runback of a pass interception by defensive halfback Milt Davis.

The Colts grabbed off six San Francisco passes during

the afternoon. Two of the interceptions were turned into touchdowns.

San Francisco trailed just more—with all of our men in 14-7 at the half, thanks to a shape," Hickey said.

J. D. Smith, the 49ers' other injured quarterback, Y. A. Tittle, entered the game late in the third quarter. He engineered a 71-yard drive and threw a 21-yard scoring pass to Hugh McElheany early in the fourth. Tommy Davis kicked both conversions.

That put the count at 20-14.

THE COLTS boomed right back 57 yards in nine plays, with Unitas throwing his 13-yard scoring pass to Berry who leaped high in the end zone.

Baltimore had one more scoring punch—the Unitas-to-Moore pass.

Throughout the afternoon, the Colt defenders put pressure on San Francisco quarterbacks, starter John Brodie and Tittle.

"We feel bad about losing," said 49er coach Red Hickey. "But don't bury us yet. The Rams can lick anybody on a given day and they might help us next week. Of course,

THE BIG TEN TO DISCUSS BOWL

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten will try to unscramble its Rose Bowl puzzle and take another look at its controversial financial aid program in its winter meeting Wednesday through Saturday.

The Big Ten officially ends a 14-year Rose Bowl hookup with the New Year's Day game between Wisconsin and Washington.

It is possible that another vote may be called to renew a contract on the conference level,

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## Semproch, Fernandez to Tigers

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) —

The Philadelphia Phillies swapped shortstop Chico Fernandez and pitcher Ray Semproch to Detroit Saturday in a five player deal after trading Carl Sawatski to St. Louis for outfielder Bobby Gene Smith.

He was referring to the fact that Tittle was out most of the game and end Clyde Connor never played at all.

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BOTH HICKEY and Colt coach Webb Ewbank agreed the six interceptions made the difference.

"But we made some of our own breaks," added Ewbank. "We were real lucky that Tittle was hurt, but our bench proved its worth."

JIMMY DYKES, Detroit manager, said Fernandez, a 27-year-old Cuban, has "all the equipment to play regularly every day."

Chico came to the Phils in 1957 from the Dodgers for four players and \$75,000. Last

year he lost his job to Joe Koppe, acquired from Milwaukee, and languished on the bench most of the season. He hit .210 in 45 games.

"They tell me he can make all the plays," said Dykes.

"I think I can get the most out of him," Dykes declined to comment on the status of Rocky Bridges, the Tigers' regular shortstop last year.

Semproch, a 13 game winner as a rookie in 1958, flopped in 1959 when he won

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Syracuse hits paydirt for first time on this six-yard pass from quarterback Dave Sarette to halfback Ger Schwedes. Touchdown culminated nine-play drive in first quarter.

## Bruins Minus 13 Yards Rushing in 36-8 Rout

By DAVE LEWIS

Mighty Syracuse convincingly wrapped up the rating of 1959's No. 1 collegiate football power Saturday with an awesome 36-8 rout of UCLA that left the Bruin camp conceding that the Orange was one of the greatest teams to come along in many years.

A disappointing crowd of only 46,436 fans, held down by a national telecast of the game, saw the easterners rack up their 10th victory in a row and cap the only unbeaten season in 71 years of football at Syracuse University.

UCLA's loss snapped a four-game win streak as the Bruins closed out a 5-4-1 season, highlighted by the stunning upset of No. 2-ranked SC two weeks ago.

Bruin hopes of becoming "upset kings" of the season were quickly shattered as the big Orange smashed across two touchdowns in the first 11½ minutes of play, and pulled out to a 21-0 lead in the second quarter before yielding to a desperate UCLA passing attack that netted the lone hometown score just 48 seconds before the first half drew to a close.

### Smog, Heat Couldn't Stop Orangemen

It appeared as if some of Southern California's "unusual" December weather—smog, dust and 80-degree heat on the floor of the Coliseum—was beginning to tell on the Orangemen in the third period as UCLA held them scoreless, but the impressive Syracuse machine shifted into high gear again in the final period to punch over two more touchdowns and complete the decisive conquest of a good Bruin squad.

As in their previous games, the statistics tell the vivid story of the Orangemen's crushing attack . . . and tremendous defense.

The powerful and relentless Syracuse running attack ground out a net of 350 yards . . . while the "Sizable Seven" and their alternates, the "Second Seven," completely paralyzed the Bruins' ground game. UCLA wound up with a net loss of 13 yards running.

The Bruins, however, did give the Orange a few anxious moments with 160 yards through the air for a while as Syracuse gave them the short ones while trying to keep them from going all the way on one strike.

However, even the Bruin air game began to crumble under the tremendous rush of the Orange linemen as the final half progressed and in the end Syracuse wound up outgaining the Uclans, 456 yards to 147, to fatten its lead in a half-dozen NCAA seasonal statistical departments.

### Second Unit Sees More Action Than First

Syracuse poured 37 players into the game, and the second unit actually played more than the No. 1 unit composed of the louted "Sizable Seven" and "Fearsome Foursome."

It is hard to single out any Syracuse player . . . the victory being primarily a brilliant team achievement. However, Gerhard Schwedes, the German immigrant who took to American football like a native son, and second-string quarterback Dick Easterly supplied the major offensive fireworks.

Schwedes scored two touchdowns—one on a six-yard pass from Dave Sarette and the other on a 23-yard run—while Easterly fired two touchdown passes to halfback Mark Weber and scored another TD himself on a plunge from the one-yard line.

Only in the third period were the Bruins able to hold

the Orangemen at bay and then only through a series of developments aided and abetted by Syracuse itself.

A 15-yard holding penalty broke up one Syracuse advance after the Orangemen had barreled their way to the Bruin 26-yard line following the second-half kickoff.

Moments later, poor execution of a third-and-two

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### \*TPU COACH BRISTLES

## 'We Weren't too Sharp; Statistics, Score Misleading'

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

Syracuse's mighty football team lived up to its No. 1 national ranking Saturday as far as Southland fans were concerned, but the Orange didn't impress their coach too much!

"We weren't very sharp today," sighed whitehaired Ben Schwartzwalder, "and as far as I was concerned, that 36-8 score was misleading."

"Coming out of the icy wastes to this warm sunshine didn't help us, nor did the fact that we had to play a



THEY LED ORANGE TO VICTORY

Ger Schwedes, Dave Sarette and Mark Weber

single wing team like UCLA. You know we haven't met a single wing team in two years and it was tough to get ready for this game.

"We didn't play a bad game, but this was not our best performance of the season!"

SCHWARTZWALDER ADMITTED that a 36-8 victory would look good in the record books—and for that he was happy.

"For three weeks now, everybody's been calling us 'Toothpaste U,'" snorted the folksy Schwartzwalder. "Just because we beat Colgate 71-0, the writers and fans think Eastern football is weak and we're sort of cheese chumps, but when we beat a team like UCLA by 28 points, it makes the doubters take notice."

In the understatement of the year, Schwartzwalder said he was unhappy with Syracuse's defensive play. The Orange held UCLA to minus 13 yards on the ground!

"I don't go much for statistics," declared the man whose team tops all the collegiate statistic departments this season, "all I know is that my line didn't do as well as it could have done. But, it was kinda hot for the boys out there, so I guess that's excuse enough."

Schwartzwalder's main complaint was that photographers and fans were heckling him.

"SOME CAMERAMAN WAS SNAPPING pictures of me all day and it bothered me," grunted the Orange boss. "We don't have that back East, but I guess the West Coast is more aggressive."

Syracuse players agreed with their coach that the game wasn't one of their best.

"It's awful tough to play in this weather," said all-American guard Roger Davis, "I haven't been this warm since last summer at the beach."

"Our timing was way off," commented quarterback Dave Sarette, "but that was because of our bye last week. We rang up some points, but it was a ragged game for us."

"UCLA's single wing screwed us up," claimed tackle Maury (Yo Yo) Youmans. "It sure is different to play against than the T. We looked lousy, but it was awful warm out there."

Lord, I'd hate to see this club on a cold day!

## PUTNAM READY FOR TOSS BUT GILLMAN ISN'T

## Rams Favored by 5 Over Packers

By JACK TEELE

Ram coach Sid Gillman and his glass-chinned ménagerie, kayed six successive times, are favored by five points to get back in the win column today in a strictly non-title contest with the Green Bay Packers at the Coliseum.

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Carl Karilivacz and Jack Morris will man the safety spots at the outset today. Bob Fry and Bill Jobko will captain the two units in the absence of Putnam and Sherman.

2. End Red Phillips, the club's top receiver of short passes, is slated for spot duty today even though his battered ribs are a long ways from healed.

3. Les Richter will return to fulltime linebacking duty today after a Sunday of working both ways. If Putnam finds he is not able to see spot action behind guards Fry and Joe Houser, Richter may have

to relieve John Morrow at offensive center.

4. And this is the most amazing of all developments. Gillman appears to

be gaining ground in his battle to retain his job for 1960. It is entirely possible that the Ram coach may yet have the last laugh on certain L. A. writers who all but wrote his obituary last Monday and Tuesday.

The ovation from the Ram Fan Club Thursday and the open backing of certain other influential persons cannot go unnoticed by Ram owners.

At any rate, it is certain the jury still is out on Gillman for 1960. Those who pronounced him "dead" greatly exaggerated the story.

Sydney's Results

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# Troy Upsets Kentucky, 87-73

## Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

### Tears Still Flow in New York

Take a letter, Gertrude, to:

Ed Fitzgerald,  
Editor-in-Chief  
Sport Magazine  
New York City, N.Y.

Dear Ed: Even though we still hear occasional bleatings from the Dick Youngs, Red Smiths and Arthur Daleys of your big, sleepy sports village, we in Southern California had thought that, for the most part, you New Yorkers had stopped crying about the loss of the Dodgers and Giants.

In the last issue of your magazine, however, your editorial, "Cal Griffith Is No Walter O'Malley," proved otherwise.

To refresh memories, here are excerpts from your latest blast at the Dodgers, who left your shore two years ago, but still remain a cause celebre in your neighborhood:

"You don't have to be a Drew Pearson to figure out why the Washington Senators couldn't go ahead quietly and do what the Braves, Browns, A's, Dodgers and Giants did before them. The men who run the game are afraid they will antagonize the Congressmen if they desert the nation's capital."

"We wish Ford Frick had consistency on his side. Unfortunately, he doesn't. It was morally wrong, utterly indefensible, to take the Dodgers out of Brooklyn, where they were handsomely supported. The Giants were still doing all right in New York and should have been forced to remain there at least until the situation became clearer."

"But nobody stopped Walter O'Malley and Horace Stoneham from knifing the fans they left behind. Could it be that Griffith just doesn't have the power O'Malley has?"

First of all, Mr. Fitz, by whose standards was it "morally wrong, utterly indefensible" to take the Dodgers out of Brooklyn? YOUR standards, Ed? I would think so—millions of Californians have thought for years that it was MORALLY WRONG for you people back East to block major league franchises from coming to California, so I don't believe they feel any moral compunction now about the Dodgers leaving Brooklyn.

Another thing, Ed, boy, how can you conceivably figure O'Malley or Stoneham knifed their New York fans? Rather, it appears to us people in Southern California that the reverse was true: The Dodgers needed a new ball park (or are you opposed to a baseball magnate building a new stadium, too?) and nobody in Brooklyn lifted a finger to aid O'Malley; the Giants were hurting at the gate and why should they have been forced to remain in New York "until the situation became clearer"? How much clearer can you get, anyway?

I don't care what happens at this time to the Washington Senators—as long as they don't come to Southern California—but speaking for myself and, I'm certain, millions of Southland fans, I'm tremendously weary with the vicious stories and editorials (like yours) which still blast the O'Malleys and Stonehams.

You must have better editorial topics, Ed, so why don't you leave the O'Malleys and Stonehams alone—they're not going back to New York, you know. Speaking of topics, you might consider these for your next editorials: The American Football League team and the Continental League baseball club, both of which are re-pioneering your sidewalks of New York.

You might try to convince your Eastern fans that the rest of the nation is wondering if, by this time, New York is ready to support two (2) pro teams in both major sports! But, get off the Dodgers and Giants, Ed, you're in a 2-year-old rut.

(signed) HANK HOLLINGWORTH

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### GRABBING THE BRASS RINGS:

... Ron Fairly must have jumped out of his Army uniform this past week when he read stories that he was on the Dodger trading block to baseball's Siberia, Washington. The shock may be the tonic Ron needs to beef up that batting average next season!

I wonder what Forrest Twogood needs to convince him that—in spite of personal differences—his Trojans need Jim Hanna as a first-string player UNDER THE BASKET? Big Jim still looks like Troy's best rebounder, even though Twogood refuses to play him for any length of time.

... Did the "mouth" of the Rams, Bobbo Kelley, hear Red Grange's comment here a few nights ago that "there's really nothing new in pro football, it's just that the announcers have dressed up the game with new phraseology, like flair passes, in-and-outs, and look-in passes"? Red thinks that the phraseology "foolishness" only confuses the average fan ... and he's so right!

## Grid Writers' Lunch Open to Public Mon.

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### Flying Wheels Top Fresno Five, 55-41

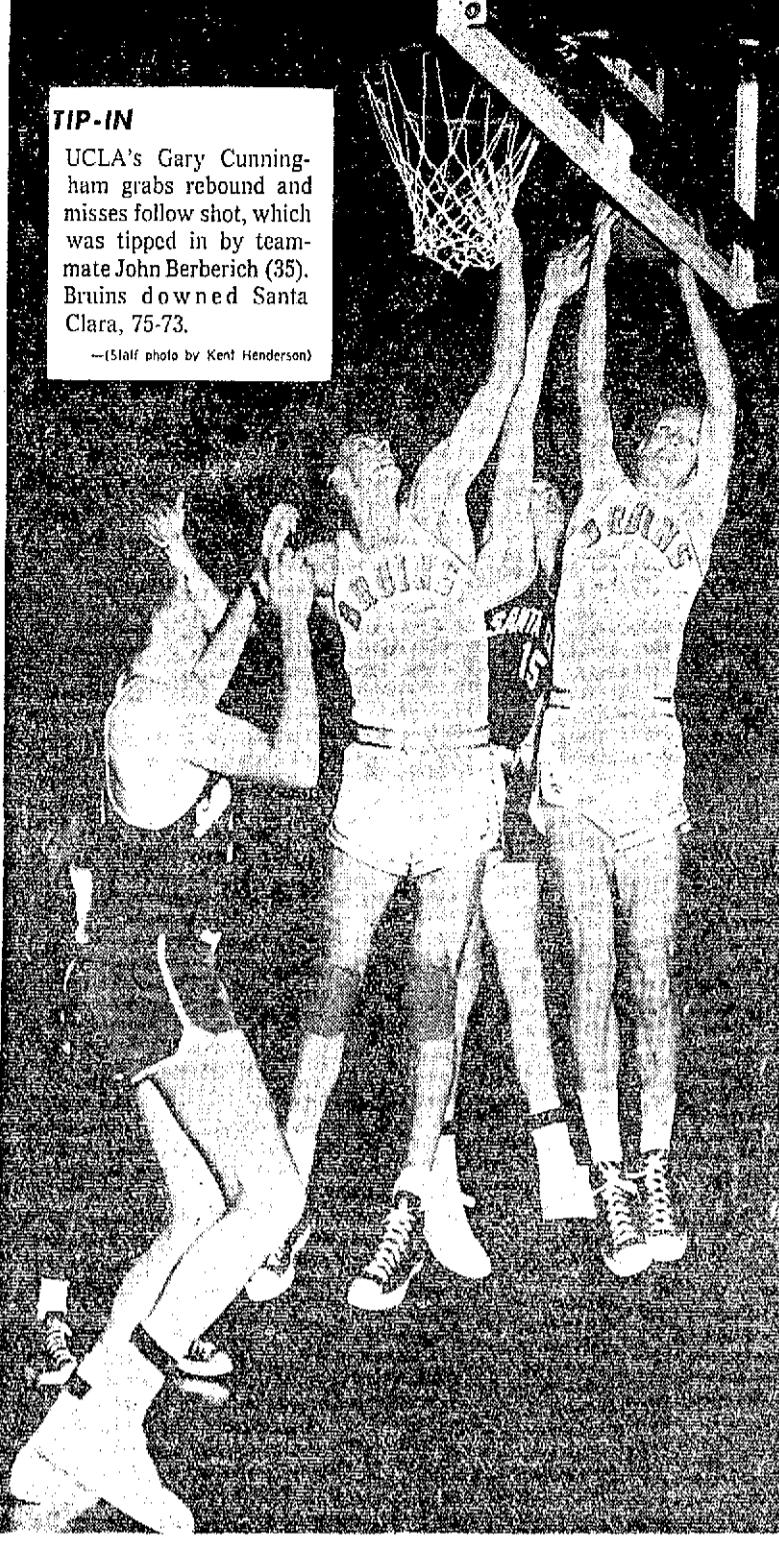
The Long Beach Flying Wheels scored their second straight league victory Saturday night, downing the Fresno Flyers, 55-41, on the losers' court.

Earl Gerrard paced the Long Beach attack with 18 points while Bill Johnson, Reservations for the lunch at \$5 per plate are available by telephoning 18-1111.

### TIP-IN

UCLA's Gary Cunningham grabs rebound and misses follow shot, which was tipped in by teammate John Berberich (35). Bruins downed Santa Clara, 75-73.

(Staff photo by Kent Henderson)



### WALLER EYES FULLMER VS. MOORE IN L.A.

**LOGAN (UPI)** — Middle-weight champion Gene Fullmer Saturday received two offers for guarantees of at least \$250,000 each for fights at Los Angeles and Indianapolis, in which he would try to win the light-heavyweight crown from Archie Moore.

At the same time, the bull-shouldered mauler said he would consider any offer from Sugar Ray Robinson if Robby wants to "challenge" for the undisputed crown.

It was learned that the Indianapolis bid is from promoter Al Farb and the Los Angeles offer is from Ron Waller. Waller reportedly offered to guarantee at least \$300,000 each to Fullmer and Moore.

### L.B. Driver Wins Riverside Race; Spectator Killed

**RIVERSIDE (UPI)** — Death marred activities at the Riverside road races Saturday when a spectator was fatally injured as his sports car overturned on an access road to the raceway.

John Earl Campbell, 46, of Los Angeles, was taken to Riverside Community Hospital with critical head injuries after the mishap. He died a short time later.

Billy Krause, Long Beach, won the main event of the six-lap, 22-mile race in Dick Becker's Corvette-powered Mercedes special.

Max Balchowsky's Biarick Special finished second. Bob Drake, Redondo Beach, driving a Maserati, ran third.

Krause set a new race record of 89.7 miles per hour.

**Mt. San Antonio Five Shock Cerritos**

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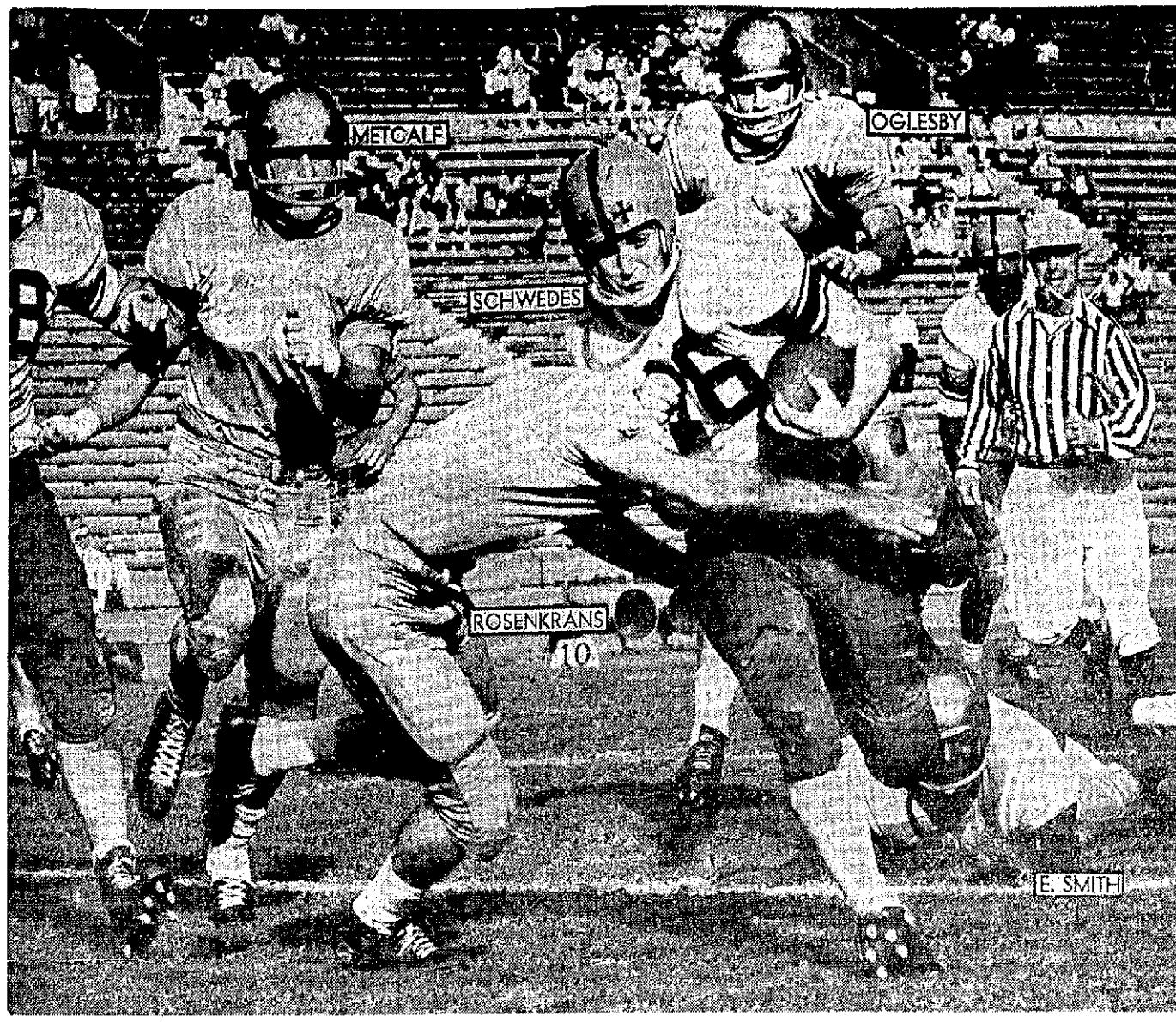
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Ger Schwedes slices through UCLA line for first down in second quarter before being tackled by Joe Rosenkrans.

## Syracuse Proves Rating --

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play on the Bruin 42 broke up another opportunity to move on the UCLA goal.

Sarette, the No. 1 quarterback, attempted an option off the split-T to Schwedes going wide to his left and the Bruins broke up the lateral play and forced Syracuse to kick.

On its next offensive sequences, Syracuse decided to play it safe when faced with a fourth down on its own 29-yard line even though it had only two inches to go for a first down. Instead, the Orangemen punted.

They lost a fumble to UCLA at midfield at the outset of the fourth quarter to stall them off a little longer, but soon after that they exploded for their final two touchdowns.

Syracuse wasted little time getting into the scoring column, cashing in their very first opportunity.

UCLA tailback Bobby Smith took to the air from the Bruin 37 on the fifth play of the game and Schwedes leaped high into the air to bat the ball out of a UCLA receiver's hands and into the arms of Syracuse center and linebacker Al Bemiller, who returned 12 to the Bruin 13.

It took the Orange just nine plays to punch it over. An 11-yard pass from Sarette to "Hands" Skonieski put the ball on the 28; Schwedes picked up seven on a "scissors" play through the middle; Ernie Davis ripped 10 yards over right tackle and Sarette finally tossed six yards to Schwedes in the end zone for the score at 6:36. Tackle Bob Yates booted the conversion to make it 7-0.

UCLA punted on third down following the kickoff and Syracuse promptly moved 72 yards in seven plays as the second unit was hustled into the game.

Easterly started things off by rolling around left end for 25 yards on a "keeper" and added 10 more yards around right end on the very next play. After hitting Weber for one pass good for 14 yards, Easterly found him open again in the end zone and connected with a 15-yard strike for touchdown No. 2 at 11:21.

This time tackle Al Gerlick kicked the conversion and it was 14-0.

### Bruins Get Break as Davis Fumbles

The Bruins finally got their first big break on the second play of the second quarter when Ernie Davis fumbled at midfield and guard Rod Cochran recovered for the Bruins on the UCLA 49.

Tailback Bill Kilmer began firing away with a vengeance and connected with Marv Luster for 11; Jim Johnson for 14, and Luster again for seven on the 19-yard line ... but Syracuse threw up the road blocks at that point and held for downs on the 18.

Moments later, the Orangemen, with the second unit operating again, boomed 58 yards for their third touchdown. The advance featured vicious power drives into the line for short gains plus one pass—an 11-yarder from Easterly to Weber on the 16. Easterly "sneaked" over from the one for the tally at 12:25 and Yates' kick boosted the count to 21-0.

The Bruins came storming back for their lone score

after Johnson took the kickoff on the goal line and streaked 44 yards. Kilmer tossed a screen pass to Gene Gaines, who raced 30 yards to the Syracuse 26 for UCLA's longest gain from scrimmage of the day; hit Gaines for 13 on another screen after he had been spilled for a seven-yard loss trying to pass, and then, with only 48 seconds remaining in the half, pitched a 20-yard touchdown bomb to Johnson in the end zone. Skip Smith knifed over left tackle for a two-point conversion and the half ended with the score standing at 21-8.

### Two More Long Drives by Orangemen

After being frustrated for nearly a quarter and a half in the final half, the Orangemen racked up their final TDs on two more long drives.

Schwedes was the big gun in the first, which covered 81 yards in just five plays. The German-born star barreled 40 yards to the UCLA 37 to get the advance rolling; Ernie Davis added a nice 11-yard drive over right tackle, and Schwedes then slipped inside left end and boomed 23 yards for the score at 6:01. Sarette passed to end Tom Gilburg for a two-point conversion and it was now 29-8.

Easterly came back in the waning moments to direct the final offensive spurt that started on the Syracuse 31 and ultimately had to begin all over again from the 26 following a holding penalty.

Easterly passed 36 yards to Weber on the UCLA 38 to more than make up for the ground lost on the penalty; then hit end Ron Bartlett for 13 on the 22, and finally capped it with a six-yard pass to Weber in the end zone at 12:41. Gerlick's conversion boot was the finishing touch.

### Orange Top Banana Now

**STATISTICS**

	UCLA	Syracuse
Total yards gained	232	468
Total yards lost	147	145
Yards won	85	323
No. of scrummage plays	63	72
No. of punts	7	4
Ave. length of punts	41.7	31.4
Touchdowns	0	2
Fumbles	2	3
Own recovered	1	1
Ball lost on fumbles	1	0
Ball lost on downs	1	0
Total (by yards)	25	48

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**

	TCB	TYG	YL	Nel	Avg.	TD
Easterly	7	34	0	34	4.85	0
Weber	4	29	0	26	6.50	0
Hilmer	2	34	0	35	17.00	0
Reimert	2	6	0	6	3.00	0
Schwedes	9	101	29	110	1.00	0
Nichols	6	24	0	27	8.00	0
Baker	1	54	7	53	8.00	0
Fallen	1	15	0	5	3.00	0
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# Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor

## Lombardi Just in Time to Save Packers

Not even by the wildest imagination would you have figured two months ago that when the Rams and Green Bay met today in the Coliseum, the Packers were a cinch to finish ahead of L. A. in the final standings.

The Packers are 5-5 with two games to play while the Rams are mired in the cellar with a miserable 2-8 record.

The comeback of the Packers and the fall of the Rams perhaps are two of the three top developments on the pro front this year.

Packer coach Vince Lombardi arrived in Green Bay just in time. With the new American Football League ready

to get under way, which automatically will raise the costs of running a pro football team, a marginal operation such as the one at Green Bay would be in danger of going out of business.

Green Bay has been one of the most colorful teams in pro ball down through the years . . . and up to the late 1940's was one of the soundest and strongest organizations of all.

But Green Bay almost was knocked out of business during the bitter four-year war between the NFL and ill-fated All-America Conference from 1946 through '49.

And the way things were going in Green Bay in recent seasons, the Packers

never would be able to survive another war such as the one brewing with the AFL.

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BUT LOMBARDI'S MASTERLY RESULTS on the field have granted Green Bay security at least through 1960 and the club's future is the brightest it's been in many years despite the threat of the new league.

In the last two seasons, the Packers won a total of only four games. Lombardi passed that on Thanksgiving Day with win No. 5 over the Detroit Lions.

Vince has his eyes fastened on a 6-6 finish in his first year as he moves into the Coliseum against the Rams today. That means he needs an even break with the Rams and 49ers in the final two games.

Lombardi has given Green Bay new respectability and there some. Another bleak year would have made the Packers vulnerable to being priced out of football in competition with fresh bankrolls.

Strangely enough, Lombardi was more or less an after-thought as coach after several other candidates dropped by the wayside for one reason or another. But everyone in Green Bay now is happy that Lombardi got the job.

Forest Evashevski was the top choice last year. He was offered \$50,000 a year as general manager and coach, but the Iowa mentor turned it down.

Weeks later, the Packers finally turned to Lombardi, a 46-year-old lawyer who has bypassed a law career while putting in 10 seasons of coaching at West Point and with the New York Giants before getting his first crack at a head job.

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IT'S BEEN WELL KNOWN FOR SEVERAL YEARS that Lombardi some day would make a great head coach. SC had a chance to get him three years ago, but passed over him without a second look despite the fact that he was highly recommended to Trojan officials.

The Packers discovered at once that Lombardi is a tough-minded individual in assembling a team. His resourcefulness paid early dividends. The club jumped into an early lead in the Western Division with three straight wins over the Bears, Lions and 49ers before losing their first game to the Rams.

Green Bay wasn't as good as it seemed to be in those three games, nor is it as bad as it appeared in the five-game losing streak that followed. Lombardi finally pulled

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# West's Top Rowing Meet Set in L.B.

## Nine Major Crews Enter May Regatta

At least nine of the top crews on the Pacific Coast will compete in the second annual Long Beach Rowing Regatta in May, assuring the event as the West's No. 1 rowing meet of 1960.

Pete Archer, veteran crew coach and commodore of the Long Beach Rowing Assn., announced a schedule of 16 events, including the eight-oared shells of the University of Washington, SC and UCLA.

## LBSC POLOIST ALL-AMERICA

Three Long Beach water polo stars were included on an 11-man all-America team Saturday by the Amateur Athletic Union.

Honored with first string berths were Long Beach State forward Chich McIlroy, and ex-Long Beach City College guard Ron Crawford, now with SC.

Named as a spare was SC's Jim Kelsey, a former LBCC and Wilson High star.



## Renegade Air Attack Explosive

Bakersfield College displayed such a devastating running attack in rolling over nine opponents in 1959 that the talents of their "man with the golden arm" went almost unnoticed.

The Renegade with the golden arm is quarterback Bob Ezell, whose timely passes kept the opposition from stacking up their defense against the heralded Bakersfield ground game.

Ezell and his corps of speedy backs will unleash all their offensive strength against Del Mar College of Corpus Christi, Texas, Saturday in the 14th annual Jr. Rose Bowl game in Pasadena.

**BOTH TEAMS** enter the fray with unbeaten marks, though Del Mar has one tie on its record. But statistically, the Renegades must rate as the team to beat.

Ezell's superb job of quarterbacking has made both the passing and running attack click this season. He has connected on 41 of 74 passes for a .555 accuracy rating. Ezell's aerials have been good for 608 yards and nine touchdowns.

Seven of Ezell's TD strikes have been to Jackrabbit Joe Hernandez and the other two to end Vern Burke.

Bakersfield's outstanding backs Don Hampton, Cecil Mannings, Hernandez, Cal Campbell and Don Newby have rolled up 2,541 yards rushing.

## IN FINE FORM

Lovely Kathy Kersh, Miss Jr. Rose Bowl of 1959, tests the Rose Bowl turf over which Bakersfield and Del Mar of Texas will romp Saturday in 14th annual Jr. Rose Bowl game.

## FINAL ROUND TODAY

## Goggin, Dutra Tied in Seniors

PALM SPRINGS (UPI) — Defending champion Willie Goggin fought desert winds and a cold putter Saturday, but managed to tie Olin Dutra for the lead in the \$20,000 Senior Open golf tournament.

Goggin, of San Jose, fired a 2-over-par 34-40—74 to wind up with a 54-hole total of 214. Dutra, of Rialto, Calif., carded a 38-37-75.

Goggin started fast and was two under par after the first nine at Bermuda Dunes Country Club. But he missed several puts on the back nine and was four over for the second half.

As the gog flowed, some of the other Colts finally suggested that Big Daddy and Moore leave. They disagreed. The windup was a riot, with Mr. Dupre being hurled through a plate glass window.

So badly was he cut, that tendons in his legs were severed. It may have finished his career.

JOHNNY UNITAS  
He's The Best

AS IT WAS IN SAN FRANCISCO, however, Johnny Unitas had plenty of help, notably from Ray Berry and Moore. There is no denying that Unitas is the No. 1 quarterback in football.

I was impressed Saturday, though, by the tremendous protection he gets. It is almost unbelievable. As I recall, Unitas bit the dirt while passing only once all afternoon.

Another thing that makes this fellow great is his confidence. At one fourth and one stage, he could have given the ball to the fullback. Instead, Unitas threw a hitch pass to Moore, and picked up the first down.

Another quarterback might have feared Moore would drop the ball, and played it safe by running. But by throwing to Moore, he is telling Lennie he has confidence in him.

I think this ends up with football players believing they are much better than they really are—and what's wrong with that?

JUST AS BALTIMORE beat the 49ers by having too much manpower, Syracuse wore down the Bruins.

Those two big lines were too much for UCLA.

To Billy Barnes' credit, he did the only thing he could—throw the ball. The game plan was perfect against those big lines.

In fact, Bill Kilmer actually gave Syracuse a little trouble with his passing. Marv Luster dropped a couple he should have had with a little more exertion.

Not till Saturday did I realize that Kilmer isn't too bad a college passer.

None of the Syracuse backs, except maybe Schwedes, impressed me much. And the best thing you can say about Schwedes is that he's real smart in following his blockers.

Really, however, I believe most any of us could have carried the ball for yardage behind the Syracuse blocking.

Although it is just as well Syracuse didn't have me playing for them. Having been with the Rams all year, I probably would have fumbled.

(Tune Bob Kelley daily at 4:35 p.m. and 6 p.m. on KMPC)

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## McCarry's 65 Snare Virginia Golf Honors

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Low net—McCarry, 75-10-45; He between V. Heckmann, 77-10-45 and Roy Buck, 77-9-45; He between J. Ferrie, 77-9-45; B. Reid, 78-9-45 and Dr. K. Mooney, 78-10-45; G. Clegg, 77-10-45; W. Schaeffer, 82-12-50; R. Lawson, 79-9-45; A. Martin, 77-17-50 and G. Scott, 80-10-50.

High gross—R. Dupar, H. Forman, J. Blinn, B. Cooper, Dr. J. Westerman, R. Brown, H. Hoffman, M. Dick, J. Ferrie.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

# Jack E. Leonard Can Shut Up Even a Girl

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Jack E. Leonard can shut up a woman. The world's heavyweight insult champion sometimes runs into a drunken female ring-side—not on the Dick Clark "World of Talent" TV show, but while out clowning on the saloon circuit.

"You don't rush in and murder her with fast lines," Fat Jack was saying the other afternoon. "You lay back. You let her keep trying to be witty, till the whole audience begins to hate her. Then you say, 'Next Halloween I'm gonna get you a new set of brooms.' The audience hates her so much, they like it, and might even applaud. She shuts up."

Jack finds that very few people resent his insults—in fact, Arthur Murray has had him on his show several times to insult him.

"You know my husband, don't you?" Katherine Murray asked Jack once. He shot back: "Dracula? Everybody knows him. Where's his cape?" Jack E. added, "You've heard the famous remark Fred Astaire made to Arthur Murray: 'You kidding?'" Arthur Murray has 467 dance schools. Too bad he never took a lesson in any of them."

ZSA ZSA GABOR asked Jack E. when they were on the Dick Clark panel, "Do you keep looking at me like that? What are you thinking about?"

"If I could say what I'm thinking about," snapped Jack, "There wouldn't be any more network."

"But I've been a married

JACK LEONARD  
Champ of Insults

the country with an honorary liquor license," and that "Jack Carter has a great comedy style—mine."

JACK, A CHICAGOAN by birth and girth, told Steve Allen "I could be funny for hours on your show, but I wouldn't want to change the format." Once when Frank Sinatra was very hoarse, Jack told him on stage at the Atlantic City 500 Club, "I got regards for you from your vocal coach—Andy Devine."

The Great Insulter started insulting while appearing with name bands in theaters about 15 years ago.

He would salute the bobby-soxers, "Good morning, little public offenders. We had a high class audience in here last night. Somebody stole an aisle. Must be pretty hard for you to applaud with handcuffs... So long kids, see you in 30 days..."

I once asked Jack E. on a radio show: "What do you think of Henny Youngman?"

"Not very often," he snapped.

Once, at least, Jack E.

made somebody so mad that he was never forgiven.

On stage at a Miami Beach hotel, Jack said, "Well, I see my boss here tonight, sitting out there with his wife and his girl."

"It was one of my regular lines," Jack explained, "but, this time, it was also true."

## Magnolia Theater Sets 'Winter Wine' Casting

Casting for Magnolia Theater's coming production, "Winter Wine," is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday night in

### German Completes First Lunar Globe

SELB, Germany (AP)—Alfred Schlegel, German engraver, has completed what he thinks is the world's first lunar globe. He worked nearly 10 years on the moon's face and, with the help of the Soviet embassy in Bonn, has recently completed the far side of the moon on the basis of photographs taken by Russia's Lunik III.

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# Long Beach, Orange County Arrest Four in Yule Perfume Racket Ring

By WARREN WALTERS

Long Beach and Orange County areas have an important stake in policies on higher education in California that will be formulated beginning Monday at Berkeley, Orange County Assemblyman Richard T. Hanna said Saturday.

In a three-day meeting at the University of California, top educators will pice together a master plan for higher education in this state—a plan designed to shape policies for at least a decade.

The survey was initiated by legislators concerned with the question — "Considering tremendously expanding school enrolments and rising taxes, how much can the state pay for higher education and where is the money to come from?"

Hanna, of the 75th Assembly District, is one of eight non-voting members of the Master Plan Survey Team which has been a principal directing agency for the survey.

In line with preliminary reports made by technical committees, the final master plan, which will be subjected to legislative scrutiny, might affect these phases of higher education in the local area:

1. The growth of Long Beach State College, particularly as this growth might be affected by a decision to construct other nearby state colleges and changes in standards that could tighten up admissions.

2. The program of the new Orange County State College in Fullerton, where administrators were first told to program for 15,000 then 35,000 students, largely depending upon the outcome of the master survey.

3. The decision to locate in the southeast Los Angeles or Orange County area a branch of the University of California. The Newport Beach area has been mentioned prominently in connection with a new UC branch.

4. The junior college role in the general scheme of higher education. Recommendations may emerge that these facilities expand to ease enrollments in state colleges and universities.

During the meetings in Berkeley, members of the State Board of Education- Regents of the University of California Liaison Committee will sift recommendations made in six preliminary reports.

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the final master plan. The preliminary reports cover these areas:

Enrollment projections, selection and retention of students, adult education, California's ability to finance higher education, costs of higher education and institutional capacities and needs.

From the findings in the preliminary reports, the educators will decide which recommendations should become part of the final master plan survey which will be examined by state legislators at their budget session next February.

Hanna predicted the final recommendations will receive "careful consideration" from legislators and that some will

These reports reflect the problems that are likely to be enacted into law during the next regular session of

the State Legislature.

On the present status of higher education in California, Hanna made this statement:

"I think there has been enough concern expressed and enough criticism leveled to convince the legislature that all is not in perfect form. With the ever-present world tensions and the front page treatment of the space race with Russia, the public-minded legislator has to feel that everything that can be done should be done."

NEW YORK (UPI)—Detectives on the scent of a new racket in the scandal-ridden big town Saturday tracked down a ring of perfume counterfeiters poised to bilk Christmas shoppers out of at least a million dollars.

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FOUR MEN WERE arrested on charges of peddling a watered-down scent represented as expensive perfume from Paris but actually a product of Brooklyn, N.Y. Police said the self-styled perfumers were selling an Eau de Flatbush that cost them 60 cents a bottle but netted them \$2 to \$2.50 a bottle in sales to shady dealers who then upped the price to \$8 to \$10 a bottle—which would have been a bargain for genuine French perfume. The "retail" transactions took place in back streets and office building lobbies, according to Walter Buchbinder, chief rackets investigator of the district attorney's office.

Those arrested were Carle Bassone, 33, John Andres, 20, Robert Pirrepon, 31, and his brother, Charles, 37.

They were charged with misrepresentation and counterfeiting.

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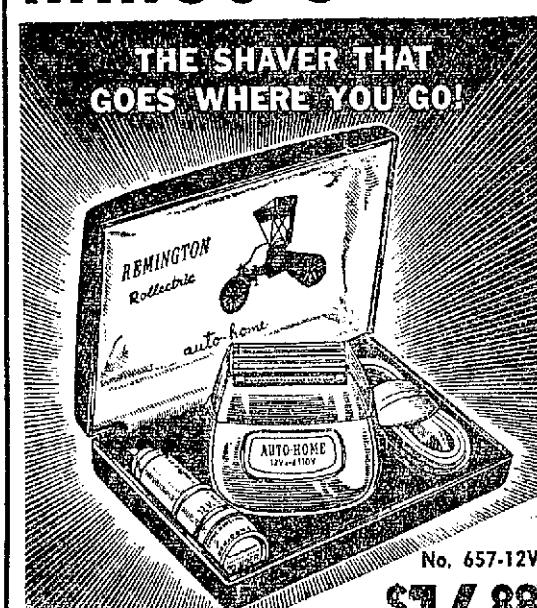
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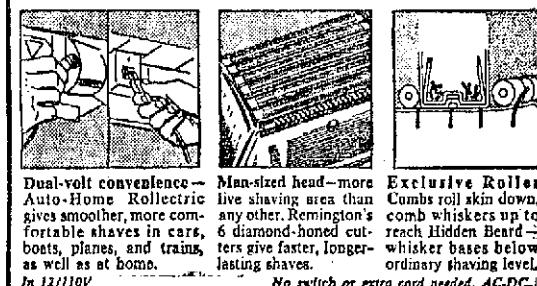
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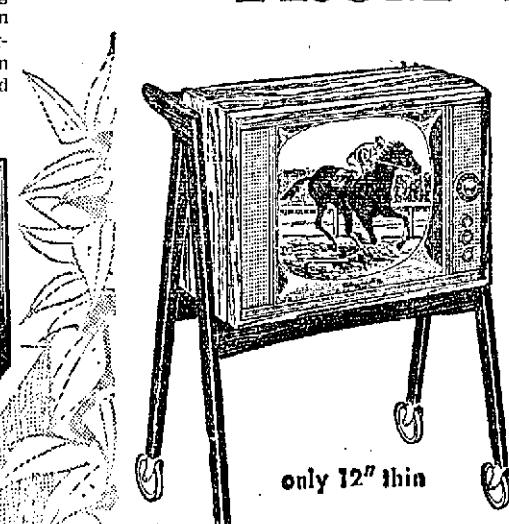
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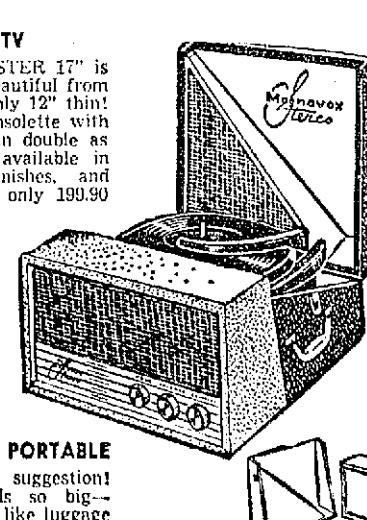
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 8-Movies  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2-Lamp Unto My Feet  
 4-Brit. Movie: "Great Expectations," Alec Guinness, Jean Simmons  
 7-Faith for Today  
 8:30  
 2-Teleplay: "On Four Wheels," Sid Melton  
 5-In God We Trust  
 7-Talk Back, Dan Kiss  
 13-Watch and Win  
 8:45  
 13-Industry on Parade  
 9:00 A.M.  
 2-U.N. in Action, Larry Le-Sucur  
 5-Brit. Movie: "Broken Horseshoe"  
 7-Western Movies (to 12)  
 9-Movie: "Master Race," George Coulouris  
 11-Movie: "Raw Deal," Dennis O'Keefe, John Ireland  
 13-Watch and Win  
 9:15  
 13-The Christophers  
 9:30  
 2-Face the Nation: Sen. John Stennis  
 9:45  
 13-Auctioneering Preview  
 10:00 A.M.  
 2-Light of Faith  
 4-This Is the Life  
 5-Home Buyers' Guide  
 13-Rev. Gali-Lee  
 10:30  
 2-Learning '59  
 4-The Eternal Light  
 9-Teleplay: "A Kiss for Mr. Lincoln," Joanne Dru  
 11-Jack LaLanne Show  
 13-I Believe

11:00 A.M.

2-Salute to the American Theatre, Franchot Tone  
 4-(Color) Television at Large, Dave Garroway  
 5-Movie: "Man Who Played God," George Arliss, Bette Davis ('32)  
 9-Charles Boyer Teleplay  
 11-Great Churches: First Methodist, N. Hollywood  
 13-Church in the Home  
 11:30  
 4-Movie: "Jubilee Trail," Forrest Tucker, Joan Leslie  
 9-Movie: "Passion," Cornel Wilde, Yvonne DeCarlo ('55)

12 NOON

2-TV Journal, A. Runciman  
 7-770 on TV, Leonard Shane  
 11-Tim McCoy: "Fighting Shadows"  
 13-Rev. Oral Roberts  
 12:30  
 2-Viewpoint, Bill Stout; Steve Allen  
 5-Gardena Auction Center  
 7-Bishop Pike: "Jew and Arab in Israel!"  
 13-Gospel of Christ

1:00 P.M.

2-Movie: "One Extra Day," Richard Basehart  
 5-Movie: "It's Love I'm After," Bette Davis  
 7-Christian Science Heals  
 9-Movie: "Street With No Name," Richard Widmark, Marla Stevens  
 11-Dan Smoot Reports:  
 13-Voice of Calvary  
 1:15  
 7-Gordon's Garden  
 11-Fun with Flowers, Aileen  
 1:30  
 4-(Color) Faith of Our Children, Helen Conrad  
 7-Message of the Master  
 11-Cat's Corral  
 13-Teleplay: "Barrow Street," Sally Forrest

2:00 P.M.

4-Why, Teacher? "Soviet Education"  
 7-College News Conf.: Adlai E. Stevenson  
 13-Movie: "Fighting Seabees," John Wayne  
 2:30  
 2-Laurel & Hardy Films  
 4-(Color) Calif. Report, Bob Wright: "Women & Politics"  
 5-Hot Rod Races, D. Lane  
 7-Johns Hopkins File No. 7  
 "Trial of Socrates" 2:45  
 9-Movie: "Experiment Perilous," George Brent, Hedy Lamarr  
 3:00 P.M.  
 4-Foundation for Judgment  
 7-Open Hearing: Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller  
 11-TBA

3:15

2-Muscular Dystrophy Film, Lee J. Cobb  
 3:30  
 2-Inquiry, Ed Fleming: "Missile Program," Trevor Gardner  
 4-(Color) Feitelson on Art: "20th Century Painters"  
 7-Championship Bridge with Charles Goren  
 11-Ken Maynard Western: "Western Courage"  
 13-Movie: "Ramrod," Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake  
 4:00 P.M.

4:15

2-Cavalcade of Books  
 4-(Color) Harvest of Amer. Lit., Dr. Frank C. Baxter  
 "Tom Paine & Revolution"  
 7-The Paul Winchell Show  
 4:15  
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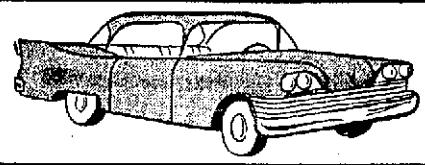
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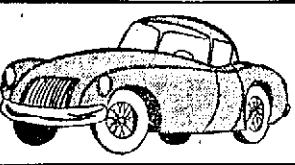
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# Sparkling Jewels Theme for Tinsel Time

Downtown Opti-Mrs.  
Holiday Fete Tuesday  
for Welfare Project

"Christmas Jewels" is colorful theme selected by Dorothy Ritter as commentator, will continue the Christmas jewels theme through a display on elevated ramps. Models will show resort and holiday apparel, with furs by Lockwood's and men's wear by Walt Jordan.

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DELTA ZETA quartet from Long Beach State College and Phil Horton's string trio will present a musical program.

Serving in festival chairmanships are Mmes. Lloyd Todd and Lyman Lough, hostesses; Mmes. Clarence Lundell and Edward Sheridan, door awards; Mrs. Frank Finch, prize display; Mrs. Leonard Budnick, reservations; Mmes. Verl D. Keiser and Wayne Mid-dough, table favors; Mmes. Hal Hunter, Walter Richardson, Wilfred Catlin and Lloyd Shidler, tree display; Mrs. Robert Waldron, bids; Mrs. L. E. McKee, gift wrapping; Mrs. Clarence Poole, entertainment; Mrs. Lorraine Moore, printing; Mmes. Herbert Bedell, Frank Campbell, sale of decorations, and Mmes. Jean Cooper and Zetta Hunter, decorations.



MIRRORING HOLIDAY SEASON'S gayest, brightest colors will be festive gowns of hostesses and lavish decor when Downtown Opti-Mrs. stage annual "Christmas Jewels" holiday festival Tuesday noon in Lafayette Hotel. Delightful sample of holiday

attire to be seen during fashion show is given by attractive Opti-Mrs. members (from left) Mrs. Lyman W. Lough, chairman of hostesses; Mrs. Wilfred Catlin, chairwoman of special awards, and Mrs. Franklin A. Steinko, president.

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## Women

Independent Press-Telegram

Annual Mother-Daughter Tea to Have Yule Theme

Christmas festivity will highlight the annual mother-daughter tea to be given Friday by Long Beach District 3 of the Woman's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Assn. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Waters, 1485 La Perla Ave., from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Don Harper Mills, soprano, and Mrs. Herbert Carlson, pianist, will offer musical selections during the afternoon. A special treat is planned for young guests.

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MEMBERS ARE asked to bring infant or maternity clothing, or a donation, for the Juvenile Bureau.

Mmes. A. F. Forster, K. C. White and W. R. Wisdom are in charge of reservations.

## League in Festive Tribute to Season

Glittering turquoise invitations, printed in deep pink and adorned with silver, were first indication of the color theme to be used when Assistance League of Long Beach stages its traditional Silver Ball Saturday evening in Petroleum Club.

Staffing of Thrift Shop, Girls Club and League Clubhouse will be forgotten for the evening as league members and their husbands gather for their only purely social event of the year.

PROVISIONAL leaguers, under chairmanship of Mrs. Harry Pritchard, are making all plans for the ball including decorations which traditionally are kept a closely guarded secret until that evening. This year, members who recently were graduated from Rick Rackers into the league, also are assisting in plans.

Dinner at 8:30 p.m. and dancing to the music of Jimmy Whetmore and his orchestra round out the evening which begins with a number of cocktail parties in the home of

Among pre-ball festivities will be a gathering in the home of Mrs. John W. Persons who will be assisted by Dr. and Mrs. George B. Hanson in greeting guests. Mrs. Persons

has selected a brown lace formal for ball wear, while Mrs. Hanson will wear white brocade.

Among guests will be league president, Mrs. Robert J. Ritner, wearing a Maxwell Shieff ball gown of American Beauty satin, and Mr. Ritner. Others are Messrs. and Mmes. James W. Wood, Don Murphy, Edward M. Miller, Harold G. Appleton, George W. Van Dyke, Warren E. Ten Eyck, Frank S. Regan, Chester F. Yunker, Albert S. Baptie and Bruce Mason.

Another party is planned in the Park Estates, home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Collins Jr., who will entertain couples joining them at their table at the ball. Mrs. Collins will wear a tiered lace ballerina-length gown. Among their guests will be Messrs. and Mmes. Noble Millie, Douglas Bothwell, Henry Viets, Gilmer Millie, William Marciate, Donald Erb, E. Tennyson Moore, Melbourne D. Marsh, Larry W. Bonzer, R. Philip Dowds and Mrs. William Rhorer.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Helms will entertain in their Los Cerritos home for Messrs. and Mmes. Lester Lawson Jr., James K. Wood, Loyal Pulley, Bud Smith, Harry Fulton, Mrs. Patricia Collins Cameron and Edward Davis. Mrs. Helms has selected a short formal of green lace trimmed in matching satin.



### PROVISIONALS PLAN PRETTILY

As pretty as Silver Ball they're planning are these Assistance League provisionals (from left) Mmes. William P. Ellery, John M. Pitblado, Edwin Simons, Dean Gilmore, Charles Campbell,

William A. Nesbitt and Lawrence W. Hunt. Mrs. Clifford Reiman, also provisional, will join group in hostessing Silver Ball, league's one big social event of year, Saturday evening.

# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

AS TEMPTING as the first apple (but with none of the dire results — no one will be asked to leave) is the way Marvelle and Bob McNulty's holiday cocktails and buffet party sounds from here. Traditional affair, it will take "Very Tempting" place the Saturday before Santa claws his way down the chimney. Guests will be a blend of city officials and Navy officers and their wives with whom Bob, as Armed Services chairman works, plus personal friends. Assisting will be his sister and brother-in-law, Ethel and John Johnson. Party site will be the hosts' home, 1031 Tehachapi Dr. No particular need to mention the latter except it's always such a challenge to try and spell!

NAME ANY U. S. city. Got one in mind? Betcha five to one Ann and John Bowler have been there recently. They returned last weekend after a six-week grand tour of the country, business and pleasure variety, and the major hamlets they weren't in are few and far between.

IT'S A good thing air lanes don't need re-paving or there would be more "Sky Under Repair" signs here and San Francisco than on the full length of 10th St. in a peak rip-em-up season. Cause of it all, if it were, that is, is Dick Shelley who has been commuting to San Francisco for the past year so regularly United is eyeing him for a senior pilot berth.

## Club Parties This Week Pose Problem for Dieters

Dieting members of two clubs will be in a caloric dilemma this week. Should they eat, drink, be merry—and fat; or should they be miserable and slim? Long Beach Yacht Clubbers will sail out on their annual Christmas festivities "cruise" Wednesday evening in the Panorama Room of the Lafayette. Les Dahl with Alice's help, is chairmanning affair. Greeting the throng expected—well in excess of 100—will be Commodore Bob Dilday and wife, June, and incoming commodore, Ray Bridges, and wife, M'Lou. Don Siebert and his orchestra will supply music for dancing exercise.

The other important club affair slated is the Long Beach Mounted Police annual Christmas dinner dance at their clubhouse next Saturday. Incoming club president, Fred Riedman, and wife, Veda, are riding high in the saddle for this one. Not only is Fred chairman of the shindig—but he'll be the star of his own party when installation time rolls around.

Forming the posse of party planners with Fred (some may not know it yet but they'll be deputized to the work crew when the time comes) are Al and Frances Slaight (he'll be chief of the chuckwagon crew in charge of steaks), Fred and Floyd Hickman (Freda is proxy of the women's auxiliary), Bill Dovey who will install the new officers, Fred and June Taylor (the decorations, natch), Oscar Contratto, Lottie and Earl Myers, Ellen and Ben Knight, Joe and Ward Thompson, Mae and Jack Downey, Etta and Jack Silverman, Nell and "Curley" Barr and Eva and Tony Escobar.

Guest speaker will be Eldon Fairbanks, chairman of the equestrian division of the Tournament of Roses.

at getting good friends together for a holiday frolic before they leave for Honolulu. The Parks fly over Dec. 22 to join friends for a trade winds flavored yule and New Year celebration.

"COME and help us deck the halls with merry people" read invitations from Ruth and Harrison Moore

who are entertaining at a typically festive cocktails and buffet next Friday, 7 to 11 p.m., in their home, 620 Los Altos. Assist-

"Reason to Hurry" ing will be Dorothy and Jim Nagle and Anita and "Spec" Stevenson. Hurrying over will be 100 or so joyous souls willing and able to cooperate to the hilt on that part about merry people. Incidentally, we'd like to explain that earlier word "typical." We use it because we've had occasion to witness this Los Altos Ave. crowd in action.

Having disc difficulty—and we don't mean with a rock n' roll record—put Dorothy Wiltsie in hospital 10 days and in a brace for her current recuperation stay at home. But if that brace isn't ordered off soon she may fire her doctor or her husband or both. How are you fixed for patient patients, Leon?

GOLD AND WHITE invitations, so pretty they deserve a better fate than the round file after party date, Dec. 17, were sent by Sally Tiernan, Bertha Wallace and Maggie Beckley. The three are having a Christmas tea at Virginia Country Club that day and, cognizant of their hostessing prowess, we predict it will be one of the prettiest of the season.

AT THE top of the heap of the best Christmas parties—maybe a little higher—will be Katie and Harold Parks cocktail tail buffet Dec. 16 aimed

CHRISTMAS spirits are higher than a reindeer's back at Marie and Fred Schwarz' home, 101 Termino Ave., since arrival this week of their daughter, Barbara, and her husband, Capt. Chester Buhrmann and their young son, Chester, nicknamed J. R. by his grandmother. They'll be here for the holidays, enroute from Air Force duty in Vancouver, Wash., to new duty near Paris, France.

IF ONE IS good—three are bound to be better. We base this statement on the findings of Euclid, still mathematically correct. Or maybe we're basing it on the fun of being invited to holiday parties. At any rate Dec. 19 will be filled to overflowing with good times for guests bidden to an Open Houses affair.

Cocktails will begin the evening at Elizabeth and Gene Jones; then comes buffet next door at Stella and Fred Kellogg's; and to wind the evening up on a sweet note, dessert and coffee will be served a little further on at Mary Jane and Bill Durnin's place.

CHAMPAGNE and egg nog—two of the holidays' most glamorous refreshment playmates—will be served by Beverly and Ernest Lockwood next Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. in their home, 53 Gloucester Dr. Greeting guests at the door will be party assistants Iris and Dr. Rustan Hicks and Ann and Dr. Earl Hershman. Hope their shaking hands are sturdy—before the day ends they will have greeted over 100 guests to the silver and red themed affair.



### 'FELIZ NATIVIDAD'

Christmas in the Latin manner is being presented by Long Beach Lawyers' Wives for their Holiday Open House Saturday. Corraling the burro "pinata" for Mmes. Earl A. Barnes and Reed Williams is Judge Charles T. Smith, who will be among honored guests.

### Latin Theme at Lawyers' Wives Fete

"Feliz Natividad" read the invitations bidding members and honored guests of Long Beach Lawyers' Wives Club to their holiday open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Williams Saturday.

Cocktails and a festive buffet will be featured at the affair which will be highlighted by a Spanish yuletide theme.

SOCIAL chairman in charge of the affair is Mrs. Earl A. Barnes, assisted by Mrs. Robert R. Kirkpatrick, and Mrs. Eugene R. Kirkpatrick.

Board members and husbands receiving guests with the hosts will be Messrs. and Mmes. William V. Arlman (president), James J. Baker, Blaine N. Simons, Orlin C. Peterson, Jack Grisham, Everett Demler, Max Z. Wisot, Floud Webster, Edison J. Demler, Everett Miller, Leo Vander Lans, Jesse Allen, Richard L. McWilliams, Charles F. Legeman, Donald E. Grisham, John W. Brooks, Lyman B. Sutter and Albert C. S. Ramsey.

"Christ mass Vignettes," traditional story of the Christmas celebration, both religious and secular, will be presented in pantomime and tableau for Woman's Music Club Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Ebell Auditorium.

A prologue of special music by the choral section, under direction of Roy Campbell and accompanied by Mrs. Eunice McPherson, will open the program, and will be followed by a musical prelude in which Patricia Rollo Woods and Ann Ratliff will appear in soprano solos.

OTHERS TAKING part will be Mmes. Daniel B. Richmond, Emmett Thompson, Shirley Richmond Hopkins, Henri Scanlon and Adolph Brodbeck. Mrs. Brodbeck is in charge of the production; Mrs. O. S. Lindenberger will narrate. The organ prelude will be played by Mrs. Willatou Lowder.

The meeting, President's Guest Day, is open to invited guests of members. Mrs. G. H. Kretschmer, club president, will be hostess for the tea in the patio after the performance.

## Yule Dance on Saturday

Gamma Delta and Zeta Eta Chapters of Sigma Alpha Sorority will have their annual Christmas dance Saturday evening at Ricart's Town Club, 4643 Atlantic Ave.

Ed Thornberry's Orchestra will play for dancing from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

RESERVATIONS may be

made with Miss Jan Kauer or Mrs. Paul Wandry. Proceeds will go to the sorority's charity project, a division of the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kan.

A number of cocktail parties are planned in the homes of members prior to the dance.

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### Delphian Meet on Wednesday

Tau Delta Lambda Chapter of Delphian Society will meet Wednesday in Los Altos Library under leadership of Mrs. Glen Miller.

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## Tri Deltas Set Annual Festivity

Enhanced with a glittering gold and white holiday theme, the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nishkian will be the festive setting for the Christmas dinner dance of Delta Delta Delta sorority of University of Southern California members and their escorts Saturday.

Pointing up the theme will be three large lighted deltas, the official symbol of the sorority, which will accent the pool seen outside. Santa, reclining beneath a poolside palm tree, will hail a yuletide greeting to the 150 appreciative guests.

**EXQUISITE** French net Christmas trees and candle holders will add sparkle to the buffet table menu. Orchestra music will enliven the program and there will be dancing.

Assisting the Nishkiens in their hosting duties will be their two attractive daughters, Sandy and Barbara.

Patrons and patronesses will be Messrs. and Mmes. Menard Steltenkamp, Daniel Stillings, Alton Layne, Stephen Crosby, Stephen Coakley Jr., E. L. Kennedy and Mmes. Elizabeth Davis and I. S. Cherry.

## DUV Balloting Set Monday

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will elect officers when it meets at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Veterans Bldg. Plans also will be made for the December birthday dinner. Sylvia Harm presides.

Granddaughters Club will meet Friday in the home of Harriet E. McCoy, 1441 Hellman Ave. Sewing will be provided and luncheon served at noon.



### TRI DELTA CHRISTMAS PARTY

Anticipating their annual Christmas party are four attractive members of Tri Delta sorority, Mrs. Menard Steltenkamp, Barbara and Sandy Nishkian and Mrs. E. L. Kennedy. Gala dinner dance will take place at Martin Nishkian home Saturday.—(Staff photo.)

### Cards on Monday

## Los Altos GOP Women Install New Leaders

The regular monthly card party of St. Anthony's Altar Society will be held Monday, 8 p.m., in the Catholic Center, 6th St. and Alamitos Ave. Bridge, canasta, pinochle and 500 will be played. Hostesses will be Mmes. Fred Hayes and Nora Sommer. The public is invited.



MRS. WILLARD DROWN

APPOINTED as parliamentarian was Mrs. A. F. Bentier; as chaplain, Mrs. Robert L. Krall.

Mrs. Richard Bixby, 18th District chairman to the Los Angeles Federation of Republican Women, an elected member of

## Letitia Reid Plans January Wedding

Peninsula residents Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Reid are announcing Jan. 30 wedding plans shared by their daughter, Letitia James Reid, and Lt. Thomas Raymond Kelly of the Air Force.

The pair will be married in the chapel at Mather Air Force Base, Sacramento, where the prospective bridegroom is assigned.

News of the betrothal first was announced at a class party at the Mather Base Officers Club, with family and friends in Long Beach learning of wedding plans during the Thanksgiving holiday.

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**THE BRIDE-TO-BE** was graduated from Wilson High School where she was active in Phi Gamma Chi Sorority and Lambda Phi Welfare Club. She will be graduated next June in home economics from University of California at Davis.

Her fiance, son of Mr.



LETITIA REID

and Mrs. Robert Kelly of Binghamton, N. Y., received early schooling in Brooklyn, N. Y. She continued studies at University of St. Louis and Parks Air College.

## Couple Weds in Wayfarer Chapel Service

Wayfarer's Chapel in Portuguese Bend was the setting for the recent evening marriage of Louann Lucille Tanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Tanner, to Neil Bryce Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Christensen of Long Beach.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of lace and tulle over satin. Her fingertip veil fell from a tiara of sequins and lace, and she carried a white orchid surrounded by stephanotis and white carnations.



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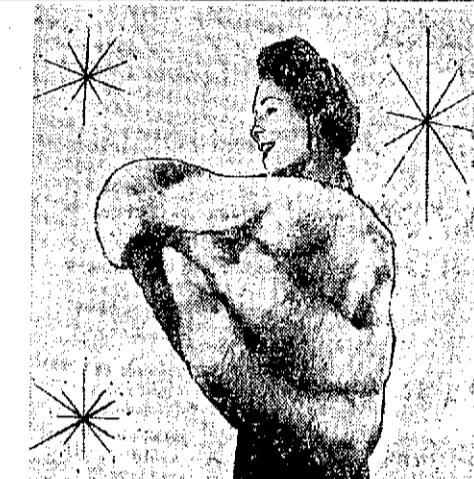
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### ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Dale W. Smith of Huntington Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Lyman Clower, son of Elbert Clowers of Long Beach. No wedding date is set. Young persons both are music majors, she at Long Beach State; he at Long Beach City.

### BETROTHED

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey W. Bentley announce engagement of daughter, JoAnn Louise, to Lynn Gary Hauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W. Andrews. Both are graduates of Wilson. No date has been set for wedding.

### Mothers to Meet

Delta Gamma Mothers Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Soroptimist House on the Long Beach State College campus. Mrs. Edwin J. Squires Jr., standards adviser for Gamma Chi Chapter, will speak.

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## Elena P. Redmond Will Wed Leland Armbrust

Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Redmond of Beverly Hills have announced engagement of their daughter, Elena P., of Long Beach, to Leland Martin Armbrust, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Milton Armbrust, 391 Moline Ave.

The pair will wed April 9.

News of the betrothal first was announced at a



Elena P. Redmond

holiday gathering in the San Jose home of the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. Walter Hoeffer. A second party for 100 business associates, family and friends took place in Campbell, Calif., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. William Woerner.

THE BRIDE-ELECT was graduated from UCLA where she was first vice president of Delta Zeta. She taught school for two years and now is studying at Long Beach State College for a master's degree in education.

Her fiance, a Wilson alumnus, attended Long Beach City College and was graduated from Stanford University and Stanford Business School with a master's in business administration. He served as president of Inter-Club and was recipient of the Saville Scholarship for graduate work. He now is active in San Francisco's Commonwealth Club and Stanford alumni of Saratoga and Los Gatos.



Mrs. Berton A. Robbins III — Nola Brooks Photo

## Alamitos Bay Garden Club Christmas Party Thursday

Alamitos Bay Garden Club's annual Christmas party, for members only, will be hosted by the president, Mrs. Max E. Nichols, and the executive board in the home of Mrs. Juanita Ritter, 6020 Bay Shore Walk, at 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

The decor will include a glittering 40-inch modern tree suspended above the fireplace. Mrs. James E. Dawe heads the decorating committee which includes Mrs. Robert M. Mills and Mrs. Fred A. Koester, who has donated the tree she designed. Pine boughs and hand-made "noels" will be used effectively in living and dining rooms.

Mrs. James Starr, accompanied by Mrs. Marc Blower, will give a musical reading of "The Littlest Angel." Christmas carols will conclude the program; Mrs. Sam Ashbrook will play accompaniment. Mrs. Edison J. Demler is program chairman.

MRS. JOHN A. GRAYE and Mrs. Robert Norris, in Kris Kringle garb, will preside over Santa's pack, with Mmes. George B. Knorr, Harry Fogarty and Frank J. Beggs assisting in the gift exchange.

Mrs. Nichols heads the buffet luncheon committee, which includes Mmes. Wilbur Lorbeer, Ashbrook, Samuel Cameron, Paul R. Kimmell and Nancy Carroll. Members of the tray decorations committee are Mmes. Graye, Theodore C. Matson, Frederick C. Teb-

## Cecelia Bergin Weds in Catholic Service

In a single-ring ceremony at St. Bartholomew's

Catholic Church, Ens. Berton Aldrich Robbins III, USN, claimed as his bride Cecelia Jeannette Bergin, daughter of Rear Adm. and Mrs. Charles Kniece Bergin, Long Beach. The bridegroom is the son of Rear Adm. and Mrs. Berton Aldrich Robbins Jr. of Naples, Italy, and Los Angeles.

Repeating vows after the Rev. Alan R. Gibbons, Chaplain Corps, USN, the lovely young bride wore a formal gown of delustered ivory satin artfully designed to reveal the beauty of the rich fabric. Alencon lace which edged the scalloped neckline was repeated at the empire waistline, and the full skirt billowed to a chapel train. A half-crown of seed pearls held her fingertip-length veil. As she approached the altar with her father, she held a spray of orchids and lilies of the valley.

MISS BERGIN'S cousin, Mary Kay Fisher, came from Baltimore to serve as maid of honor, and her sisters, Katherine and Patricia Bergin, were bridesmaids.

All wore gowns of soft green satin and carried nosegays of pale pink camellias.

Completing the entourage were Ens. Walker S. Uhilhorn Jr. of San Diego, best man; Lt. (jg) Thomas James, Lt. (jg) Thomas F. Arnold, Ens. Anthony L. Allou and Ens. Robert Olivier, ushers.

Following the ceremony the bridal pair received their 150 guests at the Flag Mess, Commander Mine Force Headquarters, Long Beach Naval Station. They will be at home in Long Beach after Thursday.

The bride attended George Washington High School in Alexandria, Va., and was graduated from Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va. Her husband received his secondary education at Coronado High School and is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

## CFWC Unit Sets Meet

Mrs. Maeser Wilson, president, will call the executive committee of Los Cerritos District, CFWC, to order Monday, Dec. 14, at 9:30 a.m. in Compton Pathfinders Clubhouse, 440 S. Santa Fe Ave., Compton.

At 10 a.m. Mrs. Virgil Koon, Americanism chairman, will lead the executive board in the pledge to the Flag. Mrs. Ruel Hird, music chairman, will conduct singing with Mrs. Ellen Jenkins accompanying.

District officers, chairmen and club presidents will report.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. at gaily decorated tables. Mrs. G. Y. Barber, hospitality chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. B. J. Little, co-ordinating director, and Mrs. Otis Weddle, Compton Pathfinders Club president.

## To Meet Monday

Searchlight Chapter 435, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Recently installed worthy matron, Betty Miksovsky, and patron, Fred McKamy, will preside.

## Junior Leaguers Ready for Visitor

A two-day visit from Miss Kathryn Bloom of New York, consultant on arts for the Assn. of the Junior Leagues of America, will spark a period of work and entertainment for members of the Long Beach organization. She will meet with the board of directors Wednesday and with related committees Tuesday, in order to help organize continuity of their community arts program.

Prior to joining the association staff, Miss Bloom was supervisor of art education at Toledo Museum of Art.

TWO ADDITIONAL affairs also will highlight her visit. Mrs. Almeron Field will entertain Miss Bloom and the members of the community arts committee at dinner at her Palos Verdes home Wednesday. Mrs. James Kresl has invited her advisory planning committee to her home to meet the honored guest for luncheon the same day.

In developing a long-range view of services in the cultural field, Miss Bloom and members of the league will review their contributions to the community during the past 10 years.

Services to the children of Long Beach have included sponsoring concerts for children with the Municipal Band, presentation of two radio series over local stations, organizing a children's activity program at the Museum of Art, and sponsoring an opera, "Pepito's Golden Flower," which used the services of two other local organizations, the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra and the Singer's Workshop.

THE LEAGUE also has provided volunteers in children's art classes at the museum and started the very successful "Programs for Children" with Children's Theater, now in its third year.

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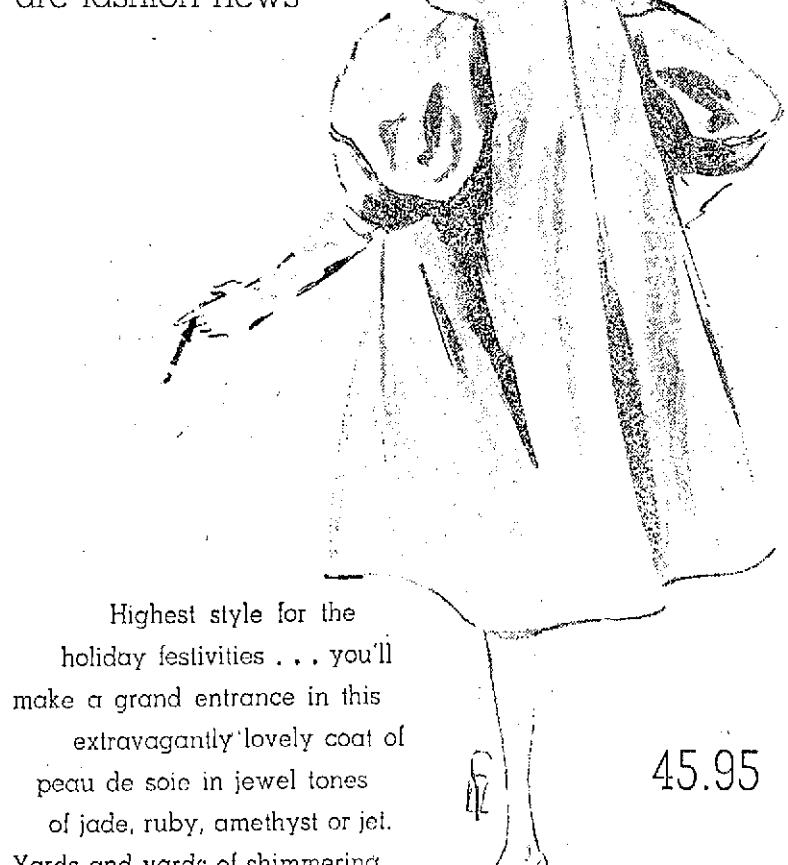
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#### Something for the Boys

## 'Acres of Diamonds' Thought for Today

By TED KREC

When I was a young man, I had the good fortune to attend Temple University in Philadelphia, the great "melting-pot" university founded by Dr. Russell Conwell, famous American clergymen.

I think my attendance at Temple had a great deal to do with shaping my personality and philosophy of life, because you couldn't attend this school without coming under the influence of the teachings of Dr. Conwell, though he has been dead many years.

Dr. Conwell built this great university with one sermon, which he delivered thousands of times—"Acres of Diamonds."

I'd like to tell you a little bit about that sermon today, because it fits right in with my thinking about Long Beach.

Briefly, the sermon dealt with a young man who was very ambitious and left home to find "acres of diamonds." His search carried him to all parts of the world—but he didn't find the diamonds. Then, when he was an old man, broken in body, health and spirit, he returned home—poor. As he entered the yard of his old

home, he stumbled and fell—and the object on which he stumbled was a diamond. The acres of diamonds had been there all the time—right in his own back yard!

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WE CAN apply this sermon very neatly to Long Beach today. How many of us actually appreciate the blessings or the "diamonds" we have in our own "back yard?"

Long Beach is a convention city, an oil city, an industrial city, a harbor, a business city, a Naval base and a resort area—to name but a few of the most important attributes. I can name you a dozen places across the country which would give anything to have JUST ONE of these attributes. And let's not forget our climate—probably our richest natural resource. Any city in the United States would love to have our climate.

To top it all off, Long Beach is a beautiful city. I remember arriving here 11 years ago and thinking that it was the most beautiful city I'd ever seen. But now, 11 years later, I can see traces of decadence setting in. Parts of Ocean Blvd., our "show street," are getting pretty rough. Other areas of town which were wonderful when I arrived here are beginning to look tacky.

What's wrong? I think it's due to the fact that civic pride is slipping a little. We take too much for granted. We don't count our blessings and act to keep them. Everyone thinks it's everyone else's job. But that's where they're wrong—civic pride is everyone's job. Look what we have now, and we're just sitting on our haunches. Then think what we COULD have if we hustled just a little bit more.

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LET ME give you a perfect example of the "Acres of Diamonds" philosophy. Here in town we have the Long Beach Municipal Band, recognized the country over as the finest organization of its kind in the United States. In fact, it's the ONLY full-time municipal band in the country. The music of this band is beyond compare. Yet, who attends the concerts? Pretty much the same group all the time. Go over to Lincoln Park and see for yourself, the band plays every day—in a more-or-less makeshift band shell!

Yet when the All-Western Band Review is held here every year, 100,000 people line the streets to see and hear it. What's the attraction? Surely it can't be the bands from Pumpkin Center, Idaho, or Big Cabin, Okla., which come to town. If OUR band is recognized by men who know as the BEST, these bands can't be as good. It must be the parade. Maybe I should talk to Charlie Payne, the band director, and persuade him to stage a parade every day instead of a concert—it might draw a more-appreciative audience!

Community singing, led by Carl H. Robertson, will open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist.

Square and old-time dancing will follow the stage program with music by Tyo orchestra.

Doors open at 7 p.m. for this free civic program.

See what I mean? "Acres of Diamonds!"



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Following the business

meeting at 1:30 a musical program will be presented by Mrs. James D. Herman.

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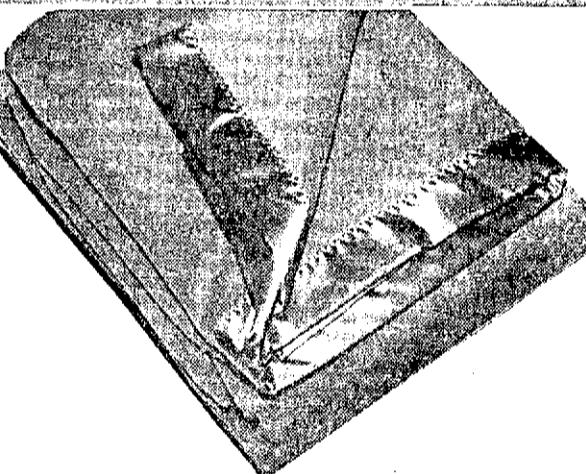
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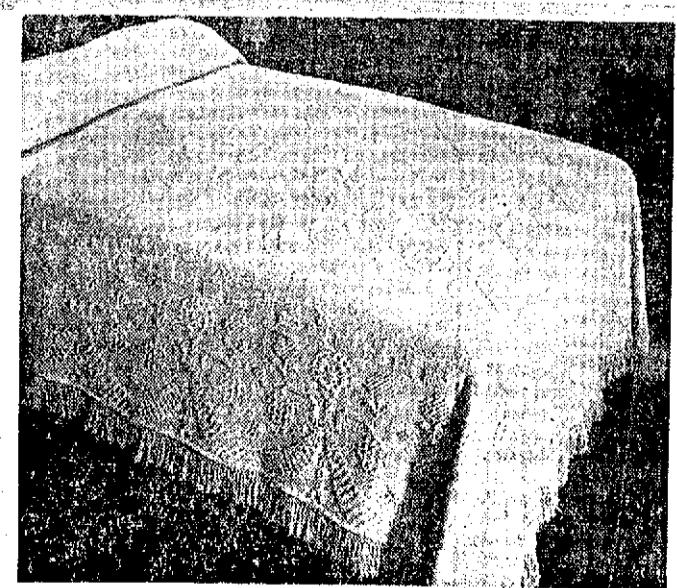
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# Voice of the Viking

By JOANA LINDGREN

The mystery man in the "Ole" suit, Long Beach City College Viking mascot mentioned here a while back, turned out to be freshman Jerry Salk, publicly unmasked at the season's final football rally. A Police Science major, Jerry had to resort to some strategy and quick thinking see.



Jerry "Ole" Salk

to keep his identity from being revealed prematurely. He fooled some suspicious friends a time or two by appearing in the stands as an innocent spectator while a substitute Ole frolicked on the field. Jerry's closest call came at the El Camino game, where a policeman just inside the stadium gate insisted on inspecting his bag, containing the Ole costume. Some fast talking won him a police escort to the dressing room—though the watchful guardian of the law was heard to mutter: "Well, it's the craziest looking football uniform I ever saw."

Credit the "Ole unmasked" photo to Viking staffer Bob Walters.

**GETTING A head start on the Christmas season, two programs on the Lakewood campus this week invoke the Yuletide spirit.**

Associated Women Students will present "Christmas Snack Time," complete with refreshments, music and a fashion show, at 11 a.m. Friday in the Student Lounge. Chairman will be Lynn Taylor.

Commentators for the fashion show will be Camellia Bauer and Mike Feingold, and fashions for both men students and coeds will be provided by Norm Meager's and the Beach 'n Bay Shop respectively. Christmas music will be caroled by Sandra Hess. The gorgeous holiday decorations are the work of chairman Kathy King and her Lounge Committee. Scheduled for 8 p.m. Fri-

**IN THE FINAL Student Forum program before the holidays, Wilfred M. Noble will speak on "What's Being Done About Smog?" at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Lakewood campus auditorium.**

Noble is plant specialist of the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District, and the man who pioneered in the study of smog damage to vegetation. Moderator will be Ron Boggs.

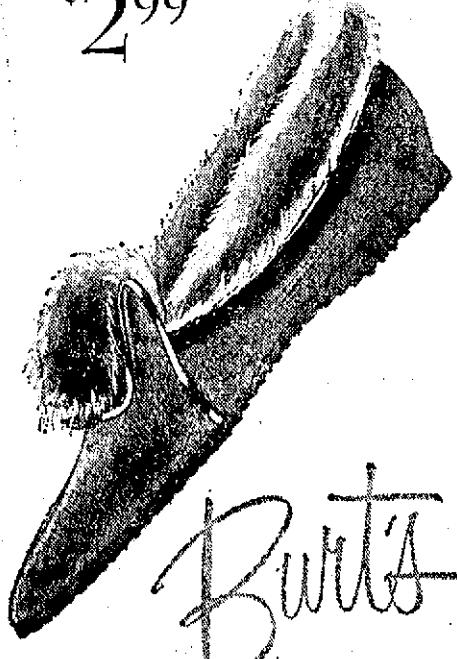
**Matron to Visit**

Mrs. Grace M. Hoffman, past grand matron, will visit El Petrol Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, when it meets at 8 p.m. Monday in Alta Loma Temple, Burnett St. and Orange Ave. Betty Howlett, deputy grand matron, also will be a guest.

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### Handy Tool for Player

Take a look at the bidding of today's hand. You might think that North's five no-trump bid and South's six-club bid were evidence of mutual insanity

**NORTH**  
♦ A 8  
♥ None  
♦ A 9 7 6 5 3  
♣ J 8 7 6 4 2

**WEST (D)** EAST  
♦ A J 10 ♦ Q 4  
♥ K Q 9 7 5 ♦ A J 10 8 3 2  
♦ K J 10 ♦ Q 8 4  
♣ 9 3 ♣ K 3

**SOUTH**  
♦ K 9 7 6 5 3 2  
♥ 6 4  
♦ 2  
♣ A Q 10

East and West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	4 ♠
5 ♥	5 N.T.	Pass	6 ♠
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♥ K

but you would be wrong.

North's five no-trump bid was a conspicuous example of the "unusual no-trump" convention first thought of by Alvin Roth of Washington, D. C. The convention is now a tool in almost every expert's bidding kit.

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**NOTES FROM the BTD campus:** First entertainment assembly of the year for LBCC Business and Technology Division evening students will be presented Tuesday evening at 8. Featured performers will be the "Four Bits of Harmony," professional barbershop quartet. In charge: Associated Student Body President Richard Gates and Interclub Council President Ron Morgan.

Speaker at a recent special assembly for BTD day students was Judge Elias Kteily of Israel, now visiting the U.S. under the Cultural Exchange Program, who discussed his country's legal system. Sponsor of the assembly was the newly organized Cosmopolitan Club, headed by President Juanita Walker and Vice President Oran Fisher.

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**THE UNUSUAL no-trump says:** "Partner! Bid your best minor suit."

The ace-queen-10 is a lot better than the singleton deuce and South gave no thought to his seven-card spade suit and bid six clubs as requested.

Of course, North and

South were defending against vulnerable opponents and expected to be doubled. They were, all right, but much to everyone's surprise South made the hand after West opened the king of hearts.

It was lucky but easy. He ruffed in dummy and led a spade. West was in and led a trump but it was too late.

South won, ruffed another

spade, picked up both missing trumps with another club lead and cleared his spades by ruffing one more in dummy.

Dear Abby

### Do NOT Try Analysis!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please don't print my name because everyone in this town knows me. Now for my problem: I have been widowed many years. I've had numerous chances to remarry but I will not go out with just anybody who rings me up.

He won't go to church because he's afraid he might be called upon to read aloud:



cause he can't read very fast or very well. He was taught to read by sight, but when it comes to a new word, he can't sound it out. I've tried to help him, but I'm no teacher.

His boss told him that if he took some schooling at work (they have courses to teach the employees more about their work) his chances for promotion would be excellent. But he is ashamed to let anyone know how poorly he reads. Any suggestions would be very much appreciated.

## HIS WIFE.

DEAR WIFE:

There is

no "shame"

in not knowing.

Only in refusing to

learn. Find out if your

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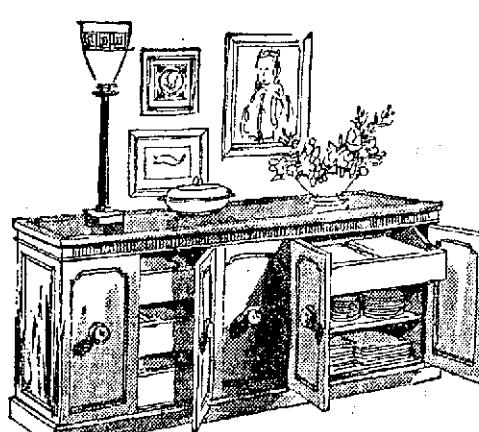
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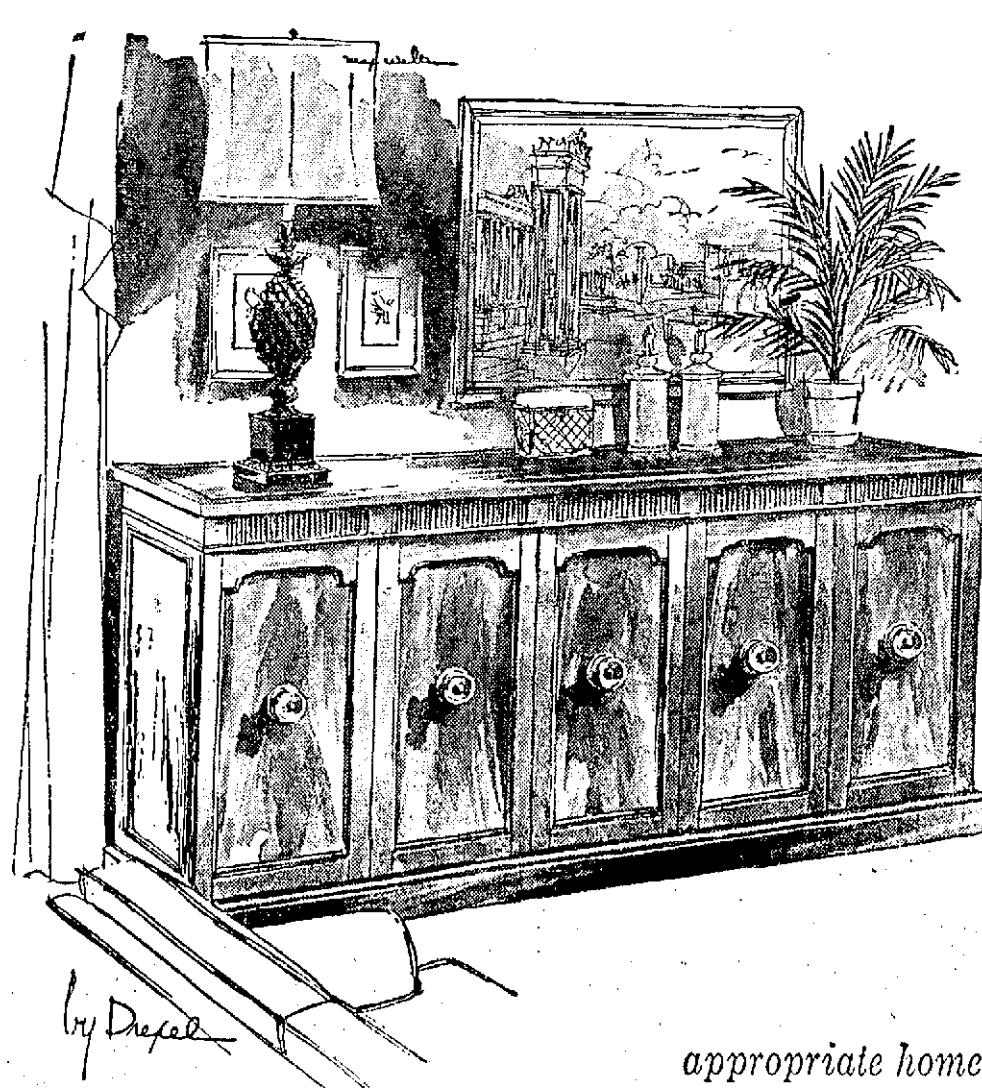
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## AMONG CAREER WOMEN

### Desk, Derrick Club to Install

By Anne Gilchrist

Miss Marian L. Ramsaur will be installed as president of Desk and Derrick Club of Long Beach at petroleum women's dinner meeting Dec. 16 in Supper



Marian L. Ramsaur

Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Elected unanimously, Miss Ramsaur is secretary to the president of California Southern Oil Co. Torrance.

Taking office with her will be Mrs. Austin A. Daigle, (Macrate Production Co.), first vice president; Mrs. Hugh W. Ericson (Driltron), second vice president; Mrs. Kenneth R. Wehinger (Shell Oil), recording secretary; Miss Sarah Beth Smith (Baker Oil Tools), corresponding secretary; Miss Mildred Harrison (Axelson Mfg.), treasurer; Mrs. Mildred Severs (W.E. Nicolai and Son), Mrs. Alvin J. Puckett (Lyons and Countryman), directors; and Mrs. J. Alan Farnan (National Supply), sergeant-at-arms.

Sharing the spotlight of honor and performing the brief installation ceremony will be outgoing president Mrs. L. Royce Donkle (Wood-Callahan Oil Co.) outgoing president.

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SINCE CLUB members are inviting husbands and friends to this meeting Mrs. L. C. Erickson, program chairman, has arranged an exceptionally talented and amusing speaker in the person of W.H. Thompson Jr., manager of public services for Union Oil. Widely known as the creator of the Old Timer and Mr. Wimple characters on the Fibber McGee and Molly radio show, as well as for TV work and as a Walt Disney actor-writer, he will give a talk (subject matter undisclosed) titled "Somebody Goofed!"

Credit Women

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Women's Breakfast Club will have its annual Christ-

mas party Wednesday at the Gourmet Room, 1473 Atlantic Ave. In order to accommodate members now working evenings, a buffet supper will be served at 9 p.m. Members and guests attending are requested to bring an exchange gift as well as donations of non-perishable foods and toys for a family being sponsored by the club.

Ellen Schumacher, director of volunteer service at Seaside Hospital, will be guest speaker. Christmas carols will be led and accompanied at the piano by Carolyn Neff, club president. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Neff (Beneficial Finance) and Hollie Wilson (Firestone Stores).

#### Medical Assistants

Annual Christmas party for their doctors will be hosted by Long Beach Medical Assistants at a Bosses' Night Wednesday to take place at Everett Boyette's Charcoal Broiler, 5807 E. 2nd St. A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede the 7:30 p.m. dinner. President Dorothy Fitzgerald and her officers, Lorna Covell, Imogene Detilla and Corrine Dunn, are serving as hostesses of the night. Members are re-

quested to bring canned goods for the club's adopted family at the holidays.

#### Margaret Ives BPW

Craig Hosmer, representative to Congress from the 18th Congressional District, will be dinner guest of Margaret Ives National Business and Professional Women's Club Monday at 7 p.m. in Panorama Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Members are inviting husbands and friends to this meeting to hear the Congressman tell of his recent trip to Russia as well as latest news from the nation's capital.

Music will be provided by the Choraleers from Jordan High, appearing under direction of Carl Henry Robertson, the group's teacher. The program was arranged by Mmes. Myrl Cypher, Laura Jane Walter and Hazel Hamilton, Mrs. Hamilton will introduce Hosmer. Mrs. Alberta McKay, president, will conduct a brief business meeting following the program.

The Navy will supply a color guard for the flag salute.

Formally attired Long Beach State College students will dance to the music of the Elliot Brothers at their annual Christmas Formal Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Lafayette Hotel.

Students and their dates will be admitted free to the dance, one of the biggest and most elaborate social events of the year.

The Elliot Brothers, of "Date Night at Disneyland" fame, will share the spotlight focused on the traditional white Christmas tree which will be lighted during the dance.

Sue Kelly, Long Beach, and Ron O'Reilly, Garden Grove, are student chairmen of the event.

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A NEW organization at Long Beach State has taken a functional approach to its title: We mean ADS—Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity.

The following Saturday, the southern section of the California Assn. for Childhood Education holds its Christmas Brunch at 10:30 a.m. in the Statler-Hilton. Folk singer Sam Hinton will entertain.

Among the LBSC groups busy with extensive Christmas projects are Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Chi Gamma Iota (veterans group). The SAE outfit is at its regular location on Bellflower Blvd. and Willow St. selling Christmas trees for the Exceptional Children's Foundation, and the ex-GIs are collecting on campus for the Marines' "Toys for Tots" drive. The SAE project is in its eighth year, and the Chi Gamma Iota group is back for the fourth straight time.

The recently chartered group holds its initiation banquet at Alfred's Restaurant tonight with the following officers being installed: Andy Sargent, president; Alan Anderson, vice president; Jerry Enders, secretary, and Bob Morrison, treasurer. Dr.

### Days of Forty-Niners

#### LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Charles Wolff is sponsor for the LBSC "Nelson Carter" chapter.

At about the same time, Callias (junior and senior women's honorary) serves a Christmas dinner to 100 servicemen at the Armed Forces YMCA. Sandwiched in between dinner and dancing will be musical entertainment by O'Reilly Brothers' Moonglows, a comedy act by the Harlequins' duo of Bernice and Stu, and more music by Robbie Rhodes.

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WEDNESDAY at 3 p.m. in FA3-108 ACE Jr., the campus chapter of Association for Childhood Education, presents a workshop on Christmas art. Mrs. Margaret Burman and Miss Jeanette Newbrough of the Los Angeles school system will demonstrate and involve the budding elementary teachers in audience participation projects.

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## How Meaningful Is Schools Criticism?

By ANGELO PATRI

Our schools are in the public forum. They are being weighed and found wanting and some of those who are doing the weighing have scant knowledge of what the schools are doing, or what they should be doing, or what they would like to do if allowed to by their communities who pay the bills.

For example the schools are being grilled because they have not turned out a generation of scientists. First: just how many pupils could become scientists, real ones such as governments calls for today? Anybody acquainted with the public school of our big towns and cities know that teaching the fundamentals of learning to the mass of pupils is not easy.

If ONE counts the number of children entering

first grade and then counts the number of those same children who enter high school fit and able to take mathematics and science, one might be surprised if not shocked.

Odd as it may seem to some of our critics, not all children who enter the public schools are able to master all the subjects. Some can and some cannot. By insisting, as has been done, that ALL go on grade by grade regardless into secondary schools we have clogged those schools, handicapped the teachers and deprived the able students. Was this the failure of the schools?

Look at the equipment the secondary schools have for their task of educating these children? Science? Where are the laboratories? The materials that the teachers need? Indeed, where are the classrooms?

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I am not saying schools do not need improvement. I am saying out of a lifetime of experience, that they need teachers, rooms, laboratories, and equipment and they can improve. Until given the essentials, they cannot be other than what they are. The schools are waiting for action from the authorities, the people.

MRS. W. F. MacKOSKE,

president-elect, will preside at the punchbowl and Mmes. George Cottle, E. A. Beliveau and D. F. Hands will be hostesses.

A singing group from Navy Family Chapel will entertain following luncheon. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Walter Hanley prior to noon Monday.

Elderbloom Club meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the YWCA for a Christmas program arranged by Cornelia Pollard.

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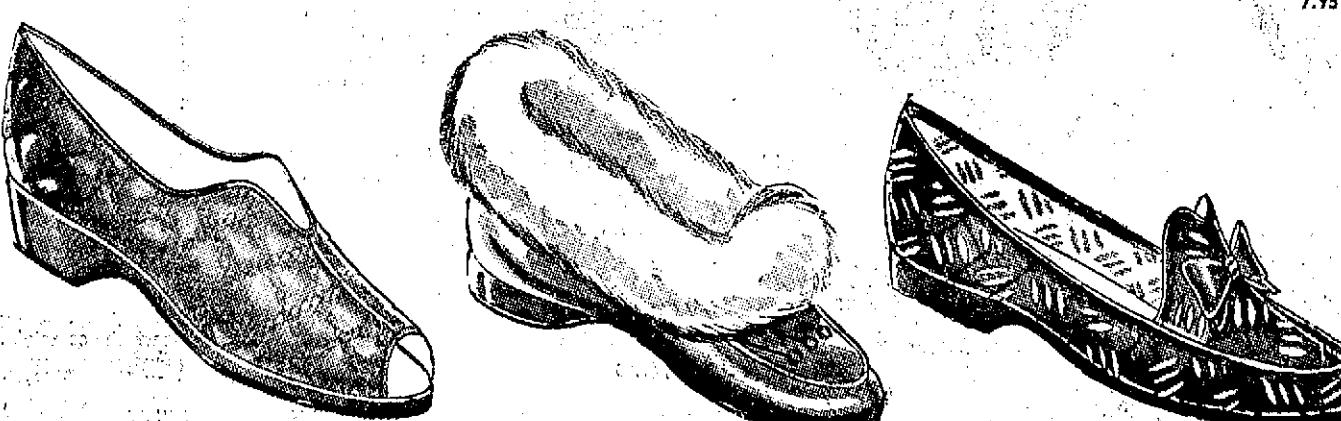
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## Symphony Preview Thursday

Marilyn Horne, world-known young soprano who grew up in Long Beach and received her early training here, will be presented in concert with Long Beach Symphony Orchestra next Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Long Beach City College auditorium.

Miss Horne has just completed an extensive tour of Alaska and will return to Germany for further appearances immediately after the Long Beach concert. She has sung under such conductors as Stravinsky, Stokowski, Hunde-mith and Roger Wagner. Her repertoire ranges from early renaissance music to oratorio, opera and contemporary songs.

The orchestra will play one of the greatest symphonies in the literature, the Mozart No. 40 in G minor (K.550), Wagner's "Good Friday Spell" from the opera "Parsifal" and Bartok's "Hungarian Peasant Songs" will complete the program.

The Junior League of Long Beach and the Symphony Guild will sponsor a Symphony preview Thursday at 10:45 a.m. at Lakewood Country Club. The speaker will be William C. Hartshorn, superintendent of music, Los Angeles Public Schools. The public is invited to attend free of charge. Luncheon is available; reservations may be



### ELIZABETHAN ROMANCE

Charles Slater (Berowne) and Diana Dahl (Rosaline) appear unperturbed by the interruption of Warren Forsythe (Boyet) in forthcoming Long Beach State College production of "Love's Labour's Lost." Tickets are on sale at the theater box office on campus.

### Boris Godounov'

"Boris Godounov," fifth presentation in Long Beach Museum of Art's film series, will be shown at 3 and 8 p.m. Friday. The hour and 45-minute film from Russia shows Mussorgsky's opera, based on Pushkin's story, with leading singers, orchestra and ballet of the Bolshoi Theater.

Made by calling Mrs. Fred Ohlendorf, 4220 Heather Rd.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained from Mrs. J. Christopher, 5471 Las Lomas, or the Long Beach Symphony Association.

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## Shakespearean Comedy Billed at LBSC Theater

"Love's Labour's Lost," Shakespearean comedy, will go on the boards of State College Little Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. It will run nightly through Saturday.

Directed by Clayton Garrison, the classic stars

Linda Moisey as the princess, Jack Christensen as the king, Diana Dahl as Rosaline and Charles Slater as Berowne.

Other leading roles will be taken by Harold Alexander as Armado, Jerry DiIorio as Sir Nathaniel, Nat Adler as Holofernes, Hal Mecham as Costard, Rahn Harris as Dull and Warren Forsythe as Boyet.

THE PLAY deals with the passing springtime of youth and the exploration of love. The plot revolves around a princess and her three ladies who are wooed by a young king and his three lords.

Suzanne Fowler has done the choreography based on 16th Century style while Bernard Wilets has composed an original suite for the musical prologue. Inge Schmidt has designed the costumes and Milton Howarth the sets.

By VERA WILLIAMS  
I.P.T. Art Editor

Following a tradition of years, Paul Conner has the December exhibition in Pacific Coast Club Galleria. He has asked two friends, Elaine Malco, art chairman of Pacific Coast Club, and Russell Combs, to exhibit with him.

A reception, open to the public, is slated for 2 to 5 p.m. today.

Conner is showing desert, mountain and surf pictures; Mrs. Malco, still life and sculpture; and Combs is showing portraits.

Paul Conner, resident of Long Beach since 1919, a former musician and theater man, has exhibited paintings, especially desert views, widely. Tourists from England, Sweden and China have bought his work.

LONG BEACH Art Assn. is presenting a Christmas exhibit at the Bixby Knolls Book Fair, 4228 Atlantic Ave., open to the public 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily through December.

Exhibiting artists are Edith Ellis, Harold Scott, Geoffrey Holt, Christian Gronfeld, Virgil Bullock, Edward Ruggles, Forrest Hooper, Peter James Cost, Grace Dimmick, Paul Conner, Margaret Bradbury, Calva Cook, Sam Michaels and Loretta Ann.

The Art Assn. also is presenting a group of oil paintings by its president, Pearl Jones, during December on the fifth floor at Buffums'.

Mrs. Jones' paintings have won several awards. She studied under Paul Conner and the late Theodore Ediss and has had many one-man shows. This is her second year as Art Assn. president.

During December Mrs. Jones has shows in the Hacienda Hotel in San Pedro, the Bank of America in South Gate and Bayette's restaurant in Belmont Shore.

PAINTINGS by Caesar Hernandez, a fifth generation Californian, will be ex-

## Galleries Unveil New Shows

hibited in Palos Verdes Community Arts Assn. The exhibit will open with a tea from 3 to 5 p.m. today. The public is invited. The exhibition will include transparent watercolors, gouaches and oils in a variety of subjects.

Hernandez, who teaches in the Redondo Union High School, is represented in the Albert Kramer Galleries, Los Angeles. In 1958 he showed in the 91st annual American Watercolor exhibit in the National Academy Gallery, New York.

### Art Exhibits

Gallery of Prints and Drawings, 1251 Long Beach Blvd.: George Rouault graphic work, including examples from his "Pere Ubu," "Le Passion," "Misere et Guerre" and "Le Cirque."

Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.: Herb Goldberg mosaics and architectural panels.

Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave.: 14th annual Long Beach Academy of Art students and alumni exhibition.

Long Beach State College, 6101 E. 7th St.: Santos, Spanish colonial art from Southwest, through Dec. 30.

City College, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way: Works by City and State College, junior and senior high school art teachers, through Dec. 18.

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Original graphics for young collectors, Aegis Egyptian art, Polia Pillin ceramics and ceramic paintings, Dick Swift prints, group exhibits by Nan Swift, Charles Thompson, Jean Thompson, closes today; primitive art, Gauguin sculpture, Eskimo carvings, through Jan. 31.

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Mother Goose (Lynne Stevens) confronts harsh schoolteacher (Ric Larson) as children (from top) Rebecca Barkin, Debbie Barkin, Susan Ernst and Brian Mathison cower in fear. Scene is from musical production to be given Saturday at Wilson High School auditorium.—(Staff photo.)

**'Mother Goose' Musical for Children Saturday**

Children singing, children laughing, children in happiest holiday mood will see "Mother Goose," new musical for children to be presented by the School of Magnolia Theatre Saturday in Wilson High School auditorium at 11 a.m. under sponsorship of Symphony Juniors.

The story tells of a wicked schoolteacher intent on teaching his pupils by force, while Mother Goose insists that the best method of teaching is with rhymes. Good, as usual, wins out over evil in a

**Ella Fitzgerald**

Ella Fitzgerald will give her only two-and-one-half-hour concert in the Southland this season in Santa Monica Civic Auditorium Dec. 26 at 8:30 p.m.

Modestly priced tickets for Saturday's musical may be purchased at the Wilson auditorium box office before the performance or ordered from Mrs. Nelson E. Mathison, 46 Geneva Wk.

**Original Play at Magnolia**

Second of the original plays turned out by members of Magnolia Theatre's Playwright's Workshop is scheduled for a one-night stand at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

The presentation, "The Suburban Tribe," a one-act play by Betty Rink of 5614 Via del Collado, Torrance, will feature Viv and Wally Crockett, Pat Brown, Vi Coulter, Esther Drake and Ralph Hanalei. Nancy Miller is director. The performance is free to the public.

**'Song of Norway'**

Euterpe Opera Reading Club will present "Song of Norway," by Edward Greig, Saturday at 10:15 a.m. in Biltmore Theater, Los Angeles.

**Kathy Crump Civic Music Concert Has Lead in Auntie Mame**

"Auntie Mame," one of the best publicized comedies of the last several years, opens at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Off-Broadway Theatre, 211 Lime Ave.

Kathy Davis Crump will take the title role of the fun-loving, faddish, wealthy woman created first in the novel by Patrick Dennis.

**DENNIS AS A BOY** will be played by Raymond Oja, and as a young man by Lloyd Martin.

Other principals include Gail Van Der Most as Dennis' girl friend, Keith Laing as Beau Burnside, Patrick Spencer as Mr. Babcock, Rick Perez as O'Bannon and Virginia Gallez as Miss Gooch. One of the theater's resident directors, Ken Kennerson, plays a Japanese houseboy. The cast includes more than 20 others.

The Dan Baurac-directed play will run nightly at 8:30 through Saturday the opening week, then Friday and Saturday nights weekly.

Long Beach Civic Music Assn. will present Gabriel Banat, brilliant young violinist, in concert at Wilson High School auditorium Monday at 8:15 p.m.

Banat was a veteran of the concert stage at an age when most of his contemporaries were just emerging from conservatories. By the time he was 17, he had graduated with a masters degree from the Royal Hungarian Academy of Music, played with major symphony orchestras of Hungary and of his native Rumania, toured with Georges Enesco as a sonata team, and gained a wide reputation as a top-ranking European concert artist.

by a brilliant Carnegie Hall recital, he has made numerous appearances with symphony orchestras and at festivals.

He plays his concerts on a magnificent Stradivarius known as the Ex-Hill and his style is consistently clean and lyrical.

**Score of Nations in Yule Festival**

Christmas customs of many nations will go on display in a nine-day exhibit beginning Saturday at Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park, Los Angeles. More than a score of countries will participate in the festival, "Christmas From Many Lands," with

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At a free public preview Friday, costumed representatives from all the countries will present a Christmas program from 8 to 10 p.m.

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**TUESDAY:** Hamburger on bun, whole kernel corn, pear half with mandarin orange, celery sticks and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Cubed turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden peas, fruit cup supreme, cheese biscuit and butter and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Lasagne, cut green beans, cherry sauce with whipped cream, French bread and butter and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Baked fish, mashed potatoes with butter, fruit gelatin salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch; 25 cents.

**JUNIOR - SENIOR HIGH**

**MONDAY:** Cheese enchilada, garden peas, applesauce with whipped cream, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, tossed salad, plum cobbler, toasted cheese special and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Lasagne, cut green beans, fruit cup supreme, French bread and butter and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Hamburger on bun, whole kernel corn, fruit gelatin salad, oatmeal cookie and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Baked fish, or barbecued hot dog, mixed vegetables, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

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**S A U C E** (This is what makes them special). ½ cup water, 1½ cups brown sugar, 1 cup vinegar, 1 tsp. dry mustard. Heat together to boiling point and pour over meatballs.

## Gift Exchange

Dinner and an always exciting gift exchange has been planned by Long Beach Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi for its annual gala Christmas party to take place this year at Lafayette Hotel Tuesday at 7 p.m. All members of the 23 council chapters are invited.

## Lizards to Dine

Lizards of Agualaldo Swamp 1, an affiliate of United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary, will have Christmas dinner at noon Friday in Veterans Bldg. A business session and election of officers is slated at 1 o'clock.

At home, his "youth" experience is devotedly given to his daughter, a teacher at Lynwood Junior High

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## A Kiss for All to See

## DEAR MOLLY:

I am upset about my 16-year-old daughter. When her boy friend brings her home evenings they stand right out in the glare of our porch light and kiss goodnight.

I know the neighbors have seen them. I have told her repeatedly if she must kiss him goodnight, for goodness sake, do it in the privacy of his car.

But try and get a sixteen-year-old to take a parent's advice! BOTHIERED MOM

DEAR MOLLY:  
I suspect the kiss in the glare of the light follows a little "private" smooching

in the car.

However, if I were you, I'd much prefer the goodnights in the glare of the light, even with the neighbors watching, to the hidden kind in the dark of the car.

M.M.

## DEAR MOLLY:

I'm having "sister-in-law trouble," the trouble being that I honestly think I should have married my sister-in-law instead of my wife.

My wife, after eight years and only two children, has turned into the naggingest, most disagreeable old woman I ever knew. My sister

JUDITH L. KIRK to Wed Dec. 21

Mr. and Mrs. James Paul Kirk have announced that their daughter, Judith Louise Kirk, will become the bride of Richard Clarke Arnold Dec. 21. He is the son of Mrs. Clarke Arnold.

Both young persons are graduates of Polytechnic High School. She attends the University of California at Santa Barbara; he is

a student at Long Beach State College where he is a member of Sigma Pi.

## Public Welcome

Golden State Auxiliary 279 to Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor a luncheon and card party at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Motel's and Peck Garden Room. The public is welcome.

Start examining your own disposition before you start judging your wife's. How do you know she hasn't reached the "would-trade" point, too?

in-law, after 10 years of marriage and five kids, is one of the sweetest, most considerate people I've ever known. While her husband is the kind of old sourpuss that should have married my wife.

I don't know how she feels about things — my sweet sister-in-law, I mean — but I'd be willing to trade anytime.

JOHN

I think I get a picture of what you don't know you've painted.

You're sort of a sourpuss yourself around home; you go out and purr over that sweet sister-in-law. That irritates your wife, and maybe she nags and fusses. Who but you could blame her?

Your sister-in-law's husband may seem to be a sourpuss to you but apparently he doesn't to his wife. It usually takes one sourpuss to make another.

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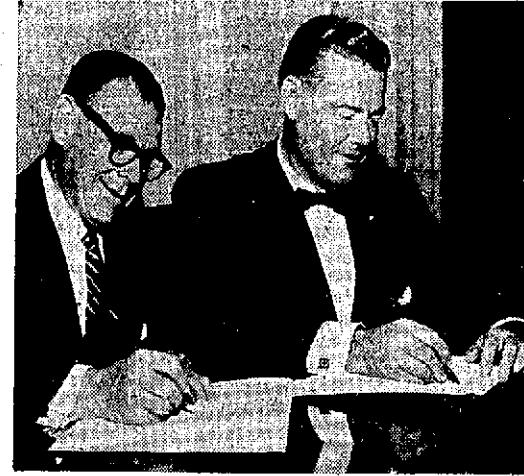
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# Electronic Marvel Will Invoice Edison Co. Accounts in Future

By KEN CHILCOTE  
Business Editor

An ultra-modern, all-transistor computer initially capable of computing and printing over 25,000 customer bills in an 8-hour workday will be installed in Southern California Edison Co.'s new Long Beach building, A. L. Code, Edison's district manager, announced.

Company officials have signed a contract for a Honeywell 800 electronic data processing system from the Datamatic Division of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Co., Code said. It will initially be capable of preparing and processing all of the billing and accounting for approximately one million customers.



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"EDISON WILL enjoy added advantages from its computer since a portion of the new building can be fitted to the computer and accessory equipment instead of the usual pattern of putting equipment in an existing structure," he pointed out.

Construction of the new 10-story Edison building at 1st St. and Long Beach Blvd. will start early next year. Completion of the \$4,000,000 landmark is scheduled for 1961.

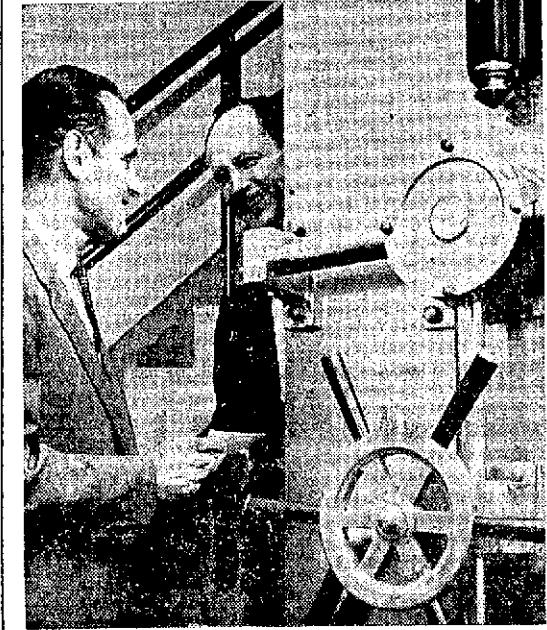
This completely modern structure will supplement Edison's general office in Los Angeles and also offer approximately 60,000 square feet for lease to tenants, including new businesses seeking to locate in this city.

LONG BEACH architect, Kenneth S. Wing, is designing the building which will have complete climate control through the use of modern electric heat pumps. Its faces will have the strong vertical lines of contemporary architecture, intersected by horizontal louvers. It will provide a three-level parking facility for tenants and customers. In addition, it will have a 150-seat Electric Living Center where demonstrations such as the proper use of new appliances will be presented for local groups.

Demolition of the structures at the building site has been completed, according to Code. He said building plans indicate that the electronic data processing system will be placed in public view on the first floor. Edison personnel are now working on the conversion to the electronic program.

"POSSIBLY THE MOST difficult tasks in converting to electronic data systems are the changes in procedure and the programming which are necessary.

It is estimated that 18 months will be required for the Edison staff to complete the conversion to this com-



BIG TAX PAYMENT

General Telephone Co. paid the first installment of its annual tax bill to the City of Long Beach Friday when Bob Taylor, Long Beach main district manager, presented a check for \$140,947.72 to Wm. M. Ramsell, tax collector. The second and concluding payment for the fiscal year next April will bring the total to a record \$281,895.44.

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## Reckless Driving Is Sin in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Reckless driving is a sin under a new edict by Roman Catholic Archbishop Jose Maria Martinez of Mexico City.

The archbishop says church action would be taken against Diablos del Volante (Devils at the Wheel).

For instance, if you should finance your home with a conventional mortgage loan—one neither insured nor guaranteed by government agency—you'll pay from 20 to 25 percent down and for an existing house you pay about a third.

How much more you pay may raise the amount of house you can buy.

For an FHA insured loan your down payment can conceivably be as low as 3 percent, but as a practical matter, such liberal terms are usually unavailable. But a very low down payment means you will have to take longer to pay off your mortgage and that means more expense.

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around 2½ times your annual income. That can vary, and vary rather widely, depending on a number of factors such as how much you pay down.

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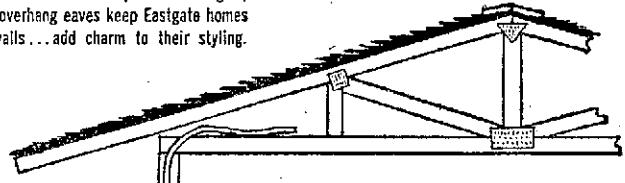


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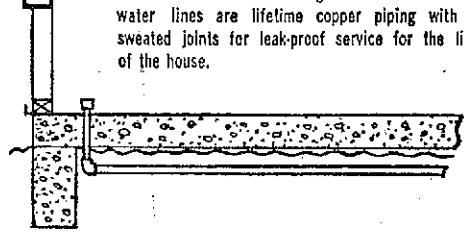
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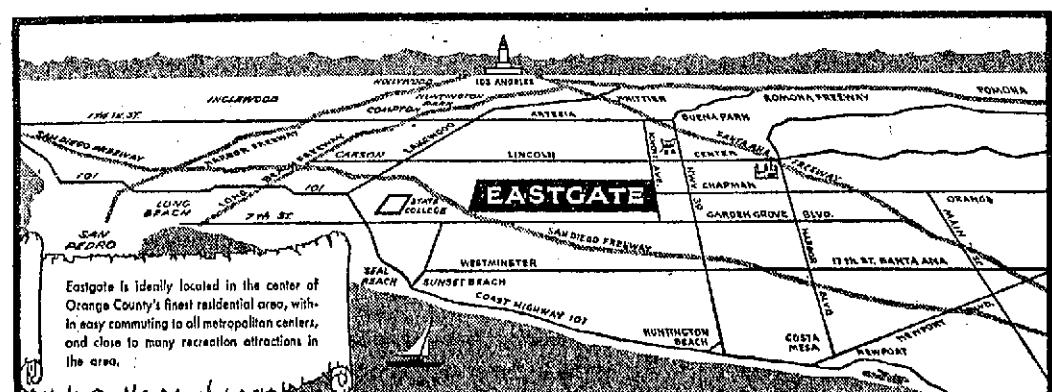
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**NEW HUNTINGTON VILLAGE COMMUNITY**

Artist's drawing of new multimillion-dollar residential community to be built north of Huntington Beach by Doyle & Shields, well known Orange County developers. The new community will include several thousand homes, shopping centers, schools and churches. Construction of the first group of homes is being started immediately, officials said. It will cover 500 acres just north of Meadowlark Golf Course, in the area of Smeltzer and Heil Aves., and Bolsa Chica Rd. and Springdale St.

**Grandview Homes in Palos Verdes Draw**

Weekend sales of \$327,000 supposition that home sales made clear, according to sales director William C. Kulow, that there is no basis for the

**Shortage of Good Salesmen**

NEW YORK (UPI)—A top executive says that the salesman is becoming an extinct species in this country because he suffers a lack of prestige and incentive.

"Hard-sell and soft-sell may soon be replaced by no-sell," Howard S. Cohoon, president of Dumas Milner Corp., said in an interview.

"In light of today's economic picture, this is a far from healthy situation. The quality and volume of American production is outstanding industry's ability to sell."

Cohoon blamed business and industry for the "vanishing salesman."

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"OUR INABILITY to properly supplement advertising with direct selling, our lack of regard for the salesman, too many pessimistic salesman books and plays—under these insidious blows the pins are being knocked out from beneath the profession," he said.

"I have always been proud to be called 'good peddler,'" Cohoon said. "Peddler rates high with me as a wholesome, down-to-earth description of the red-blooded, go-going American salesman of yore."

Cohoon, who built up his company from a small start in Jackson, Miss., to a leading household products firm (Pine-Sol and Perma Starch), said the lack of good salesmen was especially pronounced in the retail field.

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"PEOPLE TODAY frequently buy in stores in spite of the sales clerk, not because of him," he said.

Cohoon said that very few young men starting out in the business world consider becoming a salesman.

"A survey recently ranked salesmanship well near the bottom of the list of professions desired by young men," he said.

At the same time, he added, a national sales executive survey indicates that U. S. industry today is seeking more than 400,000 additional salesmen to market its goods and services.

"What the sales profession needs is a little recognition and respect to reverse the trend and attract new and good material into its ranks."

"Like affection, a little salesmanship can go a long way."

Continuing to strongly feature the opening of the new Sea Breeze section, the Edward K. Zuckerman and Barney R. Morris peninsula community drew 2,000 visitors last Sunday for a total of 12,000 on three successive Sundays. A near record was set for sales consummated on the spot during the three week period, Kulow disclosed.

Twelve model homes are open daily at 27781 Hawthorne Blvd. off Silver Spur Rd.

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The Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Incorporated, builders and developers of Sol-Vista Homes, is now occupying new offices at 13822 Huntington Beach Blvd., Westminster.

The site encompasses an entire city block and includes three air-conditioned buildings separated by a landscaped mall which enhances the view from all offices.

Offices of Alco-Pacific contain 2100 square feet of space with acoustical tile ceilings and natural walnut paneling in the principal offices. Baxter and Associates, sales agent for Alco-Pacific, maintains a suite in the same structure, and the consulting civil engineering firm of Voorhees-Trindle-Nelson is establishing its Orange County headquarters in another of the buildings.

The Sol-Vista home developments are located in Garden Grove, Westminster, Orange, Santa Ana, and Riverside. An additional 138 homes are now under construction in Arlington and 180 in Santa Maria. The builder states that extensive plans are being prepared for new developments in the Huntington Beach area with ground-breaking scheduled for early 1960.

**Two-Crop Only \$295 Down on Big Sunshine Home Unsound**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)—This country is launching an \$8,000,000 program to get out of the rut of a two-crop economy.

For many years Nicaragua has been dependent on cotton and coffee, which account for 80 per cent of her exports. A drop in the market prices of these two products had a serious effect on the country's development.

The National Bank recently negotiated an \$8,000,000 loan through the Export-Import Bank in Washington to carry out a "crash" program for developing a Nicaraguan cattle industry. Beef and dairy products will be produced for export.

FRANCISCO LAINEZ, general manager of the National Bank, said the government wants to increase and improve the country's beef and dairy cattle herds.

"We are very optimistic about the possibilities of our cattle program," he said, "but we will be very careful not to repeat the mistake of a few years ago when we went all out for cotton, neglecting other very important crops."

Reforestation, development of cacao production, increased electrification and irrigation are also part of the new development program.

**Attraction**

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI)—Nashua drew the two largest crowds in the history of Hialeah Park

—37,282 for the 1955 Flamingo Stakes and 42,366 for the 1956 Widener Handicap.

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Appealing features of the Garden Grove Sunshine Homes include three bedrooms, two complete baths, wall-to-wall carpet and low terms for purchase. Builder is S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

Appealing factor in the purchase of Garden Grove Sunshine Homes, located on Westminster Ave. and Bowen St., just east of Brookhurst Ave., is the low down payment of \$295. Monthly payments are said to be less than average rent.

The attractively styled 3-bedroom dwellings feature daily.

**Tahoe Shore Tract Sold**

RENO (AP)—A group of land investors from Hawaii, Oklahoma and Kansas has bought 9,000 undeveloped but choice acres of virgin timber land along Lake Tahoe for five million dollars.

Johnie Patton, Reno real estate broker, said cash was paid to seller George Whittell, who still owns a major part of the mountain resort lake frontage on the Nevada side.

Arthur L. Wood, Oklahoma City, took title as trustee for the new owners, whose names were not disclosed. They plan to resell the north shore tract, not develop it, Patton said.

**Plush**

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)—The press box at Pimlico Race Track has wall-to-wall carpeting.

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There are almost as many kinds of escrows as there are kinds of financial transactions. Though the work of the escrow agent may vary, one duty remains the same: his responsibility to protect the interests of all parties to the escrow.

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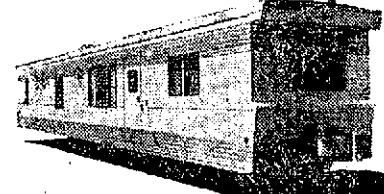
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By BERNICE L. MAY

Many residents of Long Beach Trailer Estates, 6541 Atlantic Ave., have added more beauty to their mobile home space. Ed and Rachel Delay, on their attractive corner lot, now tastefully landscaped, have added a four-tier waterfall, turquoise in color.

Joanne and Gordon Thoroman have installed a three-tier, transparent, lighted waterfall on their corner lot.

The Lords have built a very attractive redwood planter the length of their patio.

Plans are in the making for a big Xmas party with Pearl Measel and Dora Kortz taking charge of the dinner. They will select their various committees.

SEVERAL TURNED OUT for the Tuesday night bingo game. Marge Schneweis was chairman with Pearl Thomas and Alice Boules on the committee. Larry Laumann called the numbers and Dan Measel made the coffee.

A very nice crowd attended the roast beef dinner held in the clubroom. A vote of thanks was extended to the committee responsible for the evening of fun and good food. Laura MacDonald, chairman, Alma Carlson, Mrs. Fielding and Grace Cloud, members.

THE "BID-EM-HI" bridge club held its meeting in the mobile home of Caroline Ward. Chip Clark was high score winner.

Christie Nelson and sister Anna Tatro entertained relatives from Yucaipa and Redlands Thanksgiving.

Fred and Mary Glidden spent the holidays in Lompoc having a family reunion with 23 relatives present.

Verla and Art Bates just returned from a two-week vacation. They took Route 99 by way of Sacramento to Creswell, Ore., visiting Art's parents, toured on to Seattle, Wash., for Thanksgiving, back to Creswell for a few days. They report the weather clear but cold.

ADEL AND MAX Pratt, with friends Betty and Joe Suddreth from Compton, spent the holiday weekend at Black Meadows, Lake Havasu, Ariz. Taking their camper and boat they enjoyed fishing and skiing.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McLeod, with their son Ben, spent a few days at Lake Isabella. They brought back fish.

Gladys and Leslie Berry took a four-day trip to Cuyamaca State Park, stopping off on way back at Borrego Springs to have dinner with the Blakes and Overbays. They drove on to O'Neill Park for a short stay.

Alice Boules entertained her son and family from Oxnard for Thanksgiving. They took their Sea Par Cruiser to Catalina, returning on Saturday. They report the weather fine and good sailing.

James and Fanny Kelley had their grandson, Carl Schultz, from Stanford for a short visit. Fourteen relatives attended the reunion.

See you next week.

A SPECIAL MUSICAL program has been arranged for Park Avalon Trailer Lodge residents, 750 E. Carson St., Torrance, by managers Merle and Bernice Herbert for Monday starting at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation hall. The program will feature Mr. Music, who will present a program for dancing and listening on an electro-phonetic guitar, banjo and percussion instruments. Refreshments will also be served. Plans for the Christmas party will be announced in the near future and judges will be named for the outdoor Christmas decorations contest sponsored by the owners of the park.

MR. AND MRS. FERRIS Brockman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hiller and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Van Delinder at South Gate at Thanksgiving dinner.

Mrs. Frances Plants left for a week's visit with her sister in San Jose, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ketterer had as their guests last Wednesday their son, Charles Ketterer and family from Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Sponberger entertained their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Christensen of Long Beach at Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Riley entertained Mrs. Riley's daughter and grand-daughter, Mrs. Alvin Bauman and Sandra of West Covina at Thanksgiving dinner. Sandra remained to visit with her grandparents until Sunday.

IN THE BELGIAN Congo, the Wally Byam Africa Caravanners have met native chiefs in their ceremonial robes, have watched a real witch doctor perform his strange rituals, have visited with pygmies, and have traveled through Tarzan-like jungle. They have negotiated mountain roads so curving and narrow that traffic is controlled by natives living alongside the road at regular intervals who beat on oil drums to stop vehicles coming in the opposite direction.

They have also had some experience with the tremendous rains, and report that our gully-washers are drizzles by comparison with the way rain can come down in this part of Africa. Now they know why their schedule was planned to avoid the two rainy seasons in the central part of this vast continent.

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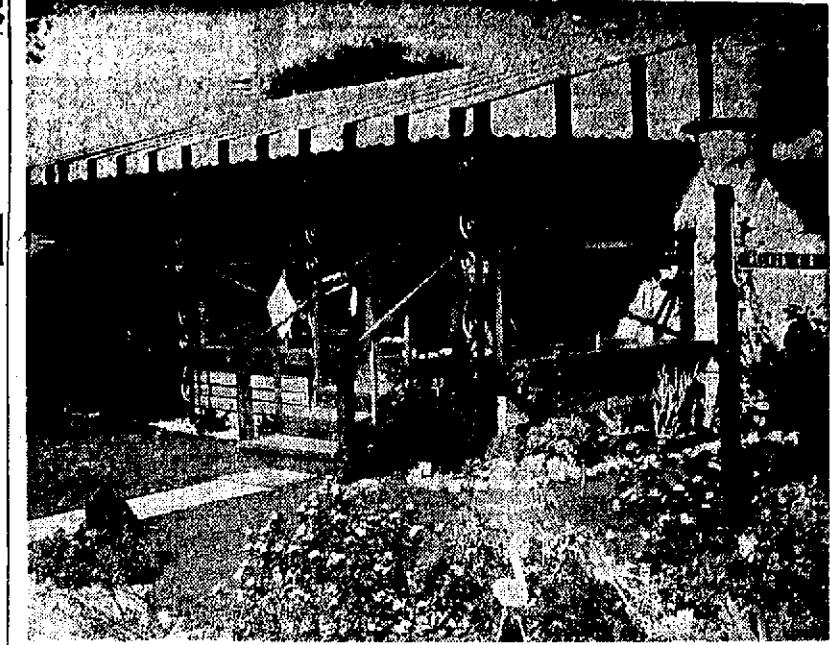
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Palm Lodge Trailer Estates at 2627 E. La Palma Ave., Anaheim, offers the mobile home dweller the utmost in luxurious carefree living.

Among its many features are raised patios that come flush to the front door of the mobile home.

A typical Palm Lodge Trailer Estate home is shown in the picture above. The resident on Relaxa Via has by liberal use of Life Shade Aluminum awnings, doubled his living area and the awnings protect the raised patio from the elements. Adding to the beauty of the pictured mobile home are aluminum ornamental columns.

Among the many features of Palm Lodge are a sundeck and large heated swimming pool; barbecues and patio, shuffleboard courts, extra large trailer spaces, daily mail delivery and rubbish pickup at every home, bath and laundry facilities at two convenient locations, car wash area and equipment and complete underground gas, water, telephone and sewer connections.

The friendly management has planned community entertainment every night in the week. The entertainment includes card games, movies, pot luck dinners, dancing and games of various kinds.

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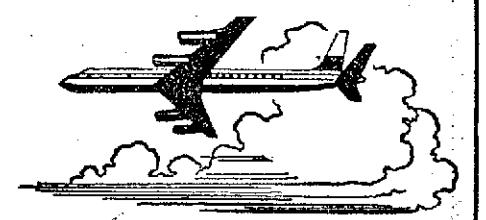
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## Check Now on Ways to Ease Tax Chunk

By FAYE HENKE

**WASHINGTON (NEA)** — Now and not after Jan. 1 is the time to think about ways to ease your income tax burden in April...

It appears that tax rates in 1960 will be the same as in 1959, which means that you'll come out best if you are able to equalize both income and expenses over the two-year period.

Tax experts of the Research Institute of America, Inc., advise:

"Think about shifting some income from this year into next, accelerate some expenses from next year to this. Or, do the opposite, depending upon which will profit you the most."

HOW ARE YOU going to do this?

An area to explore is the optional deduction. The ruling is that you may deduct an amount roughly equal to 10 per cent of adjusted gross income with \$1,000 the top limit. You are always permitted to claim the 10 per cent deduction without having to prove expenses. If, however, you can lump expenses into one year—expenses that you can justify—you can get full advantage of the dollars you might have lost in the years when you were taking the optional deduction. This is how this is done:

For the first year you take the 10 per cent permitted deduction. In the second year itemize your deductions, lumping as many expenses as you can into that year. In the first year you will have realized the 10 per cent free. In the second year, you will

profit from the higher itemized amounts. Careful: this does not apply to medical costs.

OTHER THINGS that you can do along these lines include:

If you are a professional and have earned quite a bit this year, hold off billing your clients until next year or until so late in this year that no payments are likely. Or, arrange to receive income from services rendered over 36 months or more in such a fashion that at least 80 per cent of the total compensation falls into one taxable year. This allows you to spread the income over the year and will normally make it subject to lower tax rules.

This is a relief provision which you should examine with professional help.

Hold on to your U.S. Savings Bonds, because interest need not be reported until the bonds are actually redeemed.

Don't waste medical deductions. Instead, advance or defer medical expenses so that they will exceed the 3 per cent limit in at least one of the two taxable years.

YOU CAN STEP UP your expenses by doing at least the three following:

Pay all bills already received for expenses rather than waiting till 1960.

Incur and pay this year some expenses which normally would be incurred and deductible in 1960.

Prepay expenses that might be deductible but not due until 1960. This would include interest and taxes but not medical expenses.

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## Builds Own Car but at \$5,000 Cost

SUNNYVALE, CALIF. (UPI) —

H. Gordon Hansen of Sunnyvale really believes in do-it-yourself—to the extent of building his own \$5,000 automobile.

The 45-year-old engineer, who designs missile components for a living, decided to build his sleektailed vehicle because "I like to do things differently."

And his "Gordon Diamond" is different! Its four wheels are arranged in a diamond with two parallel in the middle of the car and one wheel in front and one in the rear. The aluminum shell body tapers from a bullet nose in front to a slim tail in the rear.

Hansen began building his car after World War II and completed it in 1949 with a few special modifications since then. So far, he said, the project has been a success. It has held up for 83,000 miles of road use.

## Says Petty Theft Done on Impulse

DETROIT (UPI) — Clarence

Hopkins, 32, was arrested and charged with stealing a 48-cent screwdriver from a store.

The theft was done on impulse, he told police. He had \$151.06 in his pockets at the time.

Curfew Cash Brings in Fund

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Paying at the rate of a penny a minute, women students at Ohio State University stayed out a total of almost 512 hours beyond curfew one night recently.

They were allowed to do so for one night—if they were willing to pay the penny a minute price. Dormitories netted \$307.14 from the venture.

## SP Elevates Head of PE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Henry J. Walker, Berkeley, assistant to the president of Southern Pacific, has been promoted to vice president.

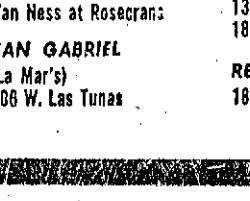
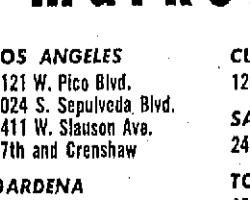
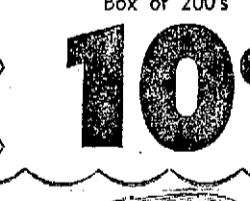
Walker will have supervisory responsibility over several SP affiliates such as the jointly owned Pacific Fruit Express. He is a vice president and director of St. Louis Southwestern Railway Cotton Belt, and president of Pacific Electric Railway, SP subsidiary in Southern California.

## Talking Point

WAUSEON, OHIO (UPI) — Duane Carter, former racing car driver, was arrested on the Ohio Turnpike for speeding 100 miles an hour on his way to Toledo to address a traffic safety conference.

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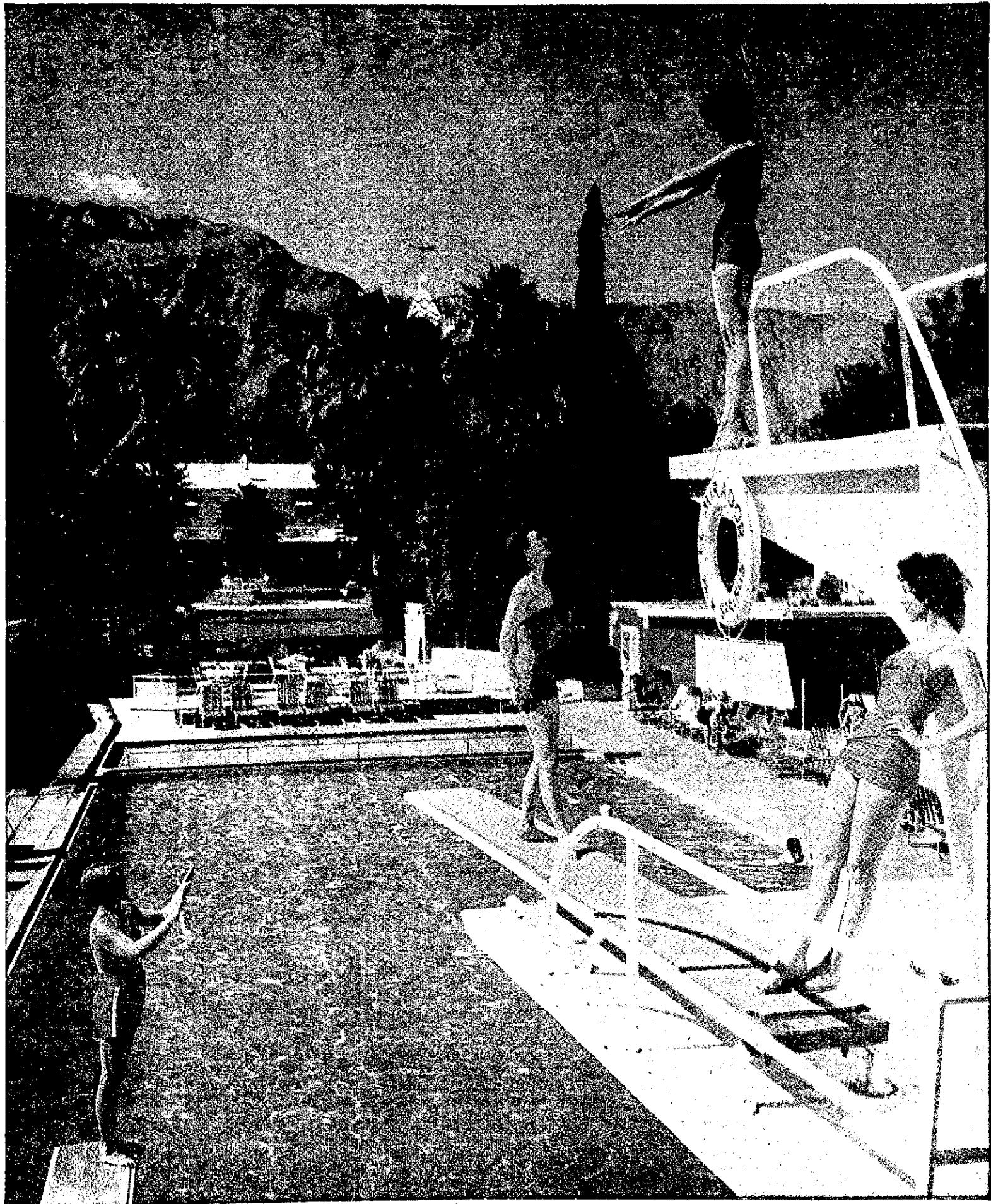
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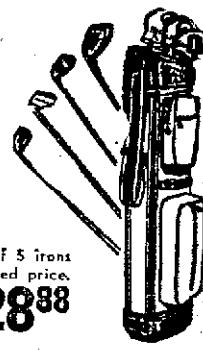
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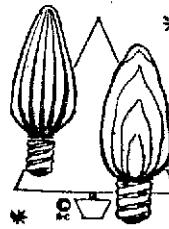
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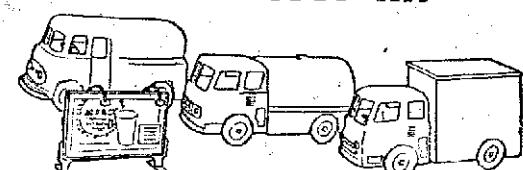
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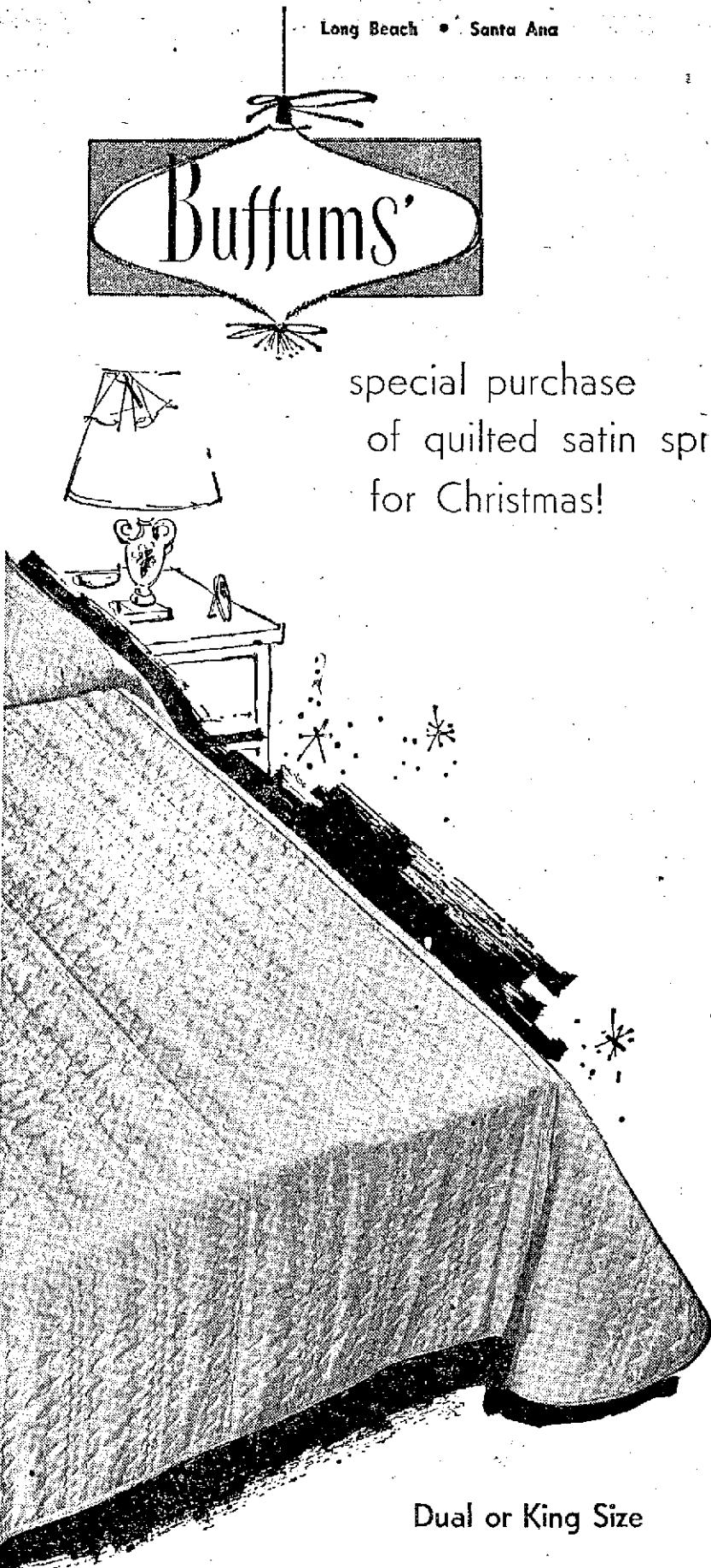
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**NEXT WEEK**

Has anything odd or unusual happened to you lately? Something really freakish? Well, it has to a great many people, and next Sunday Southland will tell you about some of them—like, for example, the gal who lost her dress in traffic to a passing motorist!

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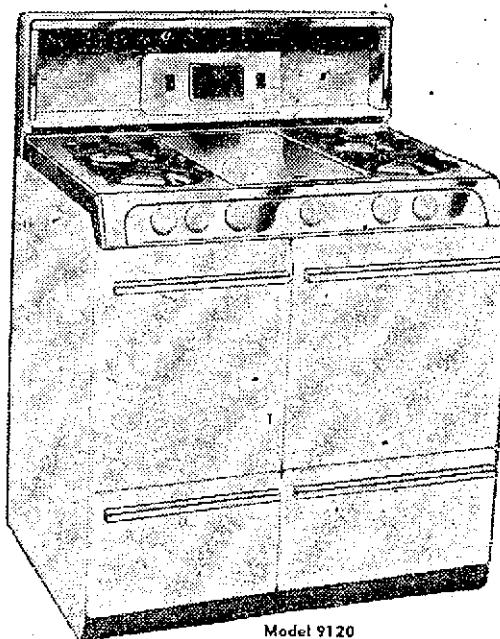


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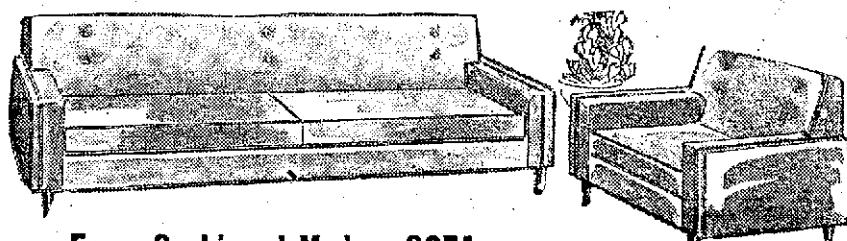
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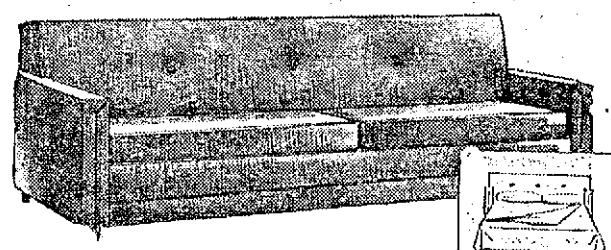
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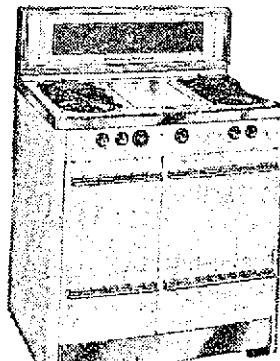
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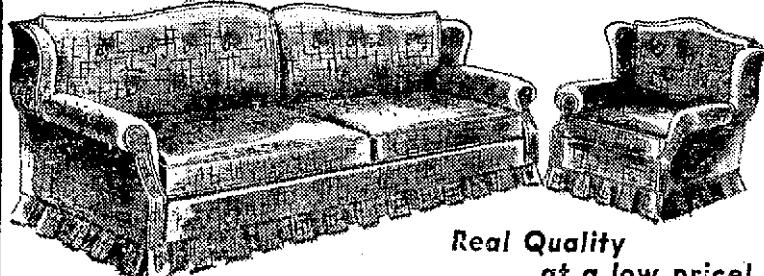
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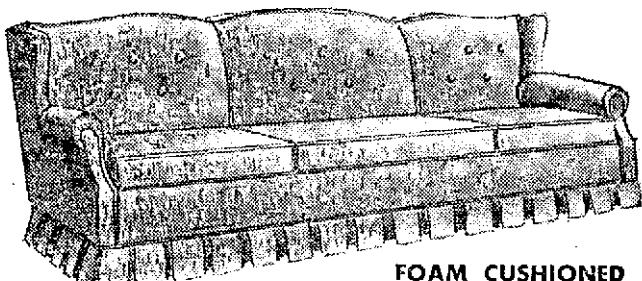
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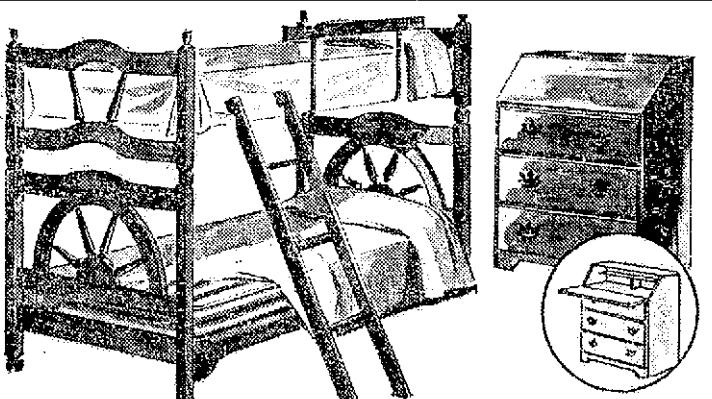
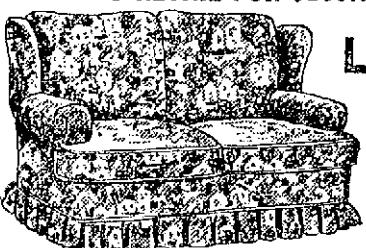
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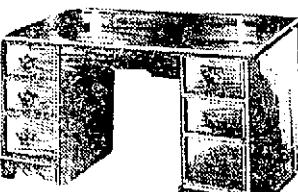
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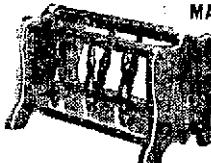
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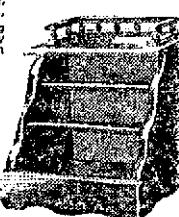
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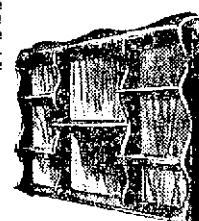


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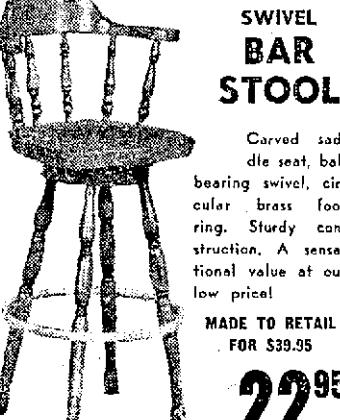
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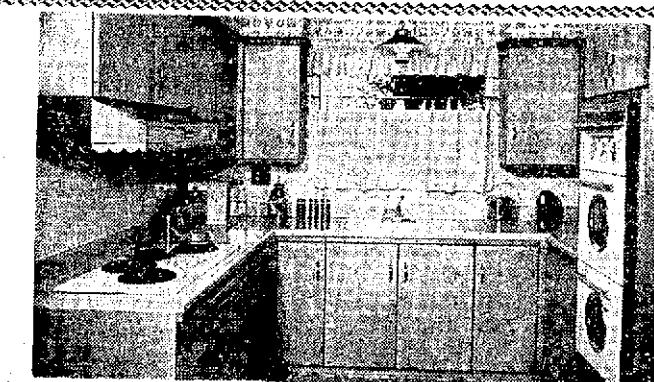
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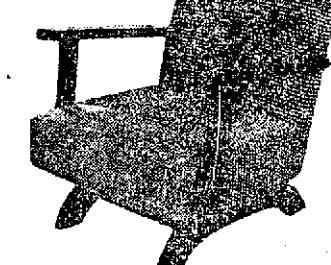
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Put them all together and they spell "Palm Springs," a city that started its existence in hot water.

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**THE PRODUCT** is plentiful in Palm Springs where there are more than 2,000 swimming pools, one for every six persons in the official populace. It takes about 48 million gallons to provide the wall-to-wall water for the pools.

The title of "America's Foremost Desert Resort" is the brain child of the city's Chamber of Commerce. So are "The Jewel Box of the Desert," "Winter Golf Capital of the World," and "Swimming Pool Capital of the World." The title brain children are authenticated by more than a half-million visitors who annually visit Palm Springs.

The velvety greenness of the city's 11 golf courses are maintained by pouring more than a million gallons of water on them daily throughout the summer and a half million during other seasons.

Two types of grass are used. In

the summer, Bermuda grass remains green. When it becomes dormant in the fall, rye grass—green—takes over.

**THERE WAS NO GRASS** in 1884 when Judge Guthrie McCallum of San Francisco began the development. The Indians called the area Agua Caliente (hot water) because 104-degree water bubbled out of the ground.

The hot water is still there and so is the atmosphere and serenity of the desert. This is true even of the spa's main thoroughfare, Palm Canyon Drive. There are no glaring neon signs or brightly illuminated advertisements. There are 2,000 palm trees lining both sides of the street. When the sun sinks behind towering Mt. San Jacinto, the 2,000 trees are lighted, presenting an enchanting spectacle.

Enchanting is the word for this canyon-surrounded city which boasts a winter noontime temperature average of 83 degrees and night-time 45 degrees.

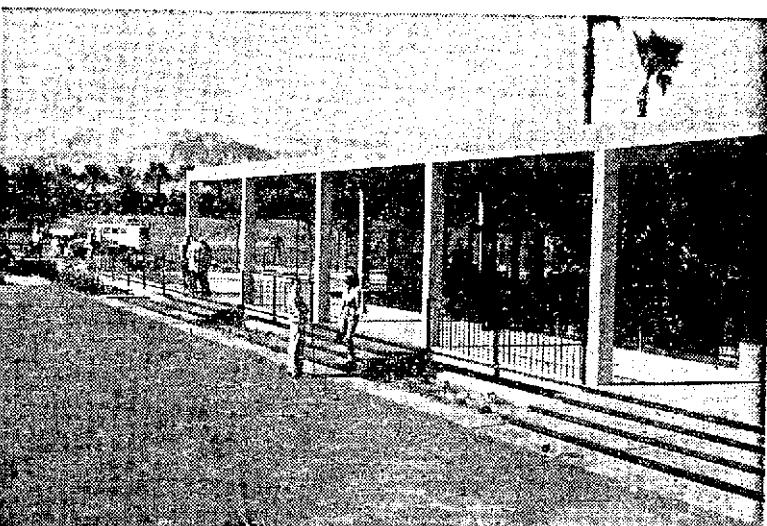
**ENCHANTING AND** picturesque are the canyons: Andreas, Palm and Tahquitz, which includes a 60-foot waterfall. Nature's mastery in creating the canyons is almost matched by man's pride in establishing fine restaurants throughout the resort.

And obtaining select entertainment with the accent on the subtle sophisticated.

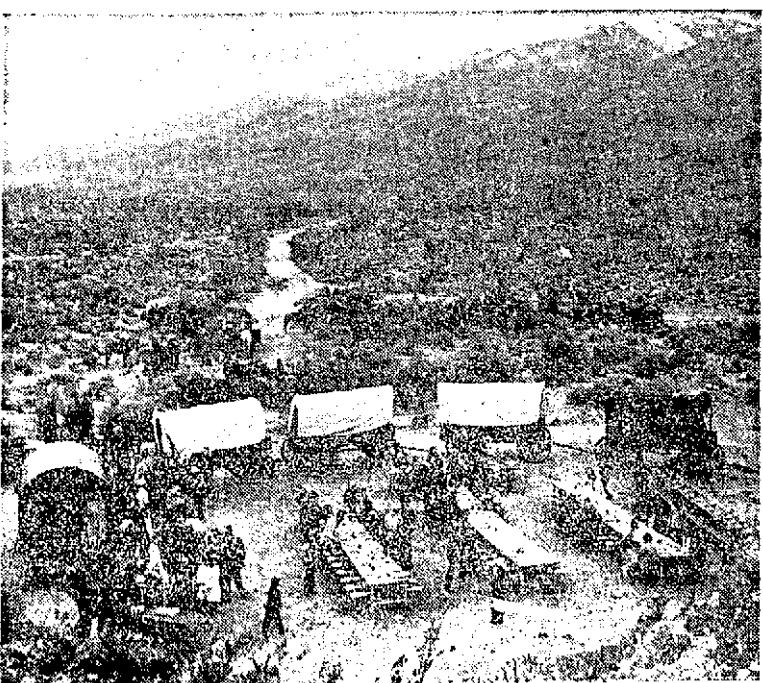
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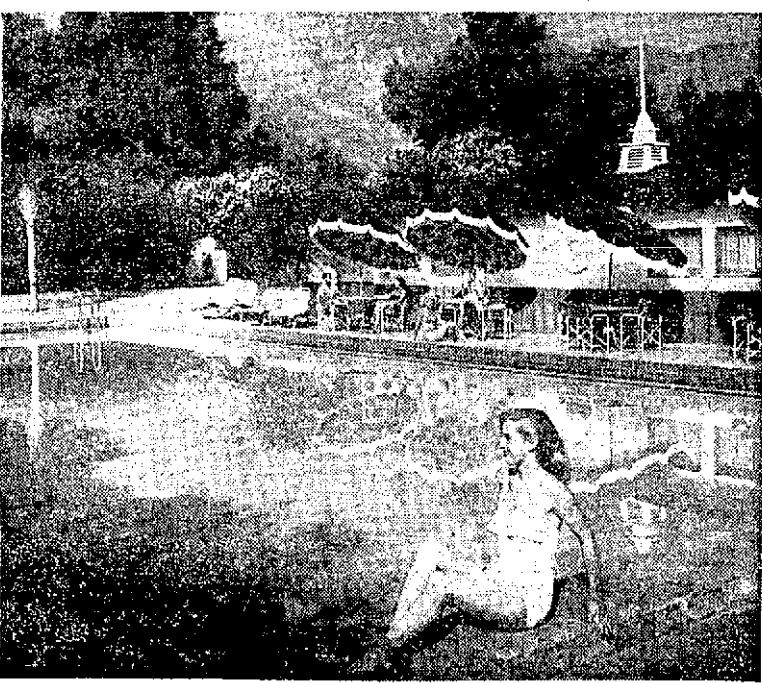
Palm trees are, naturally, a landmark of famous spa of Palm Springs and they are in abundance in Andreas Canyon, scenic spot 4 miles from resort.



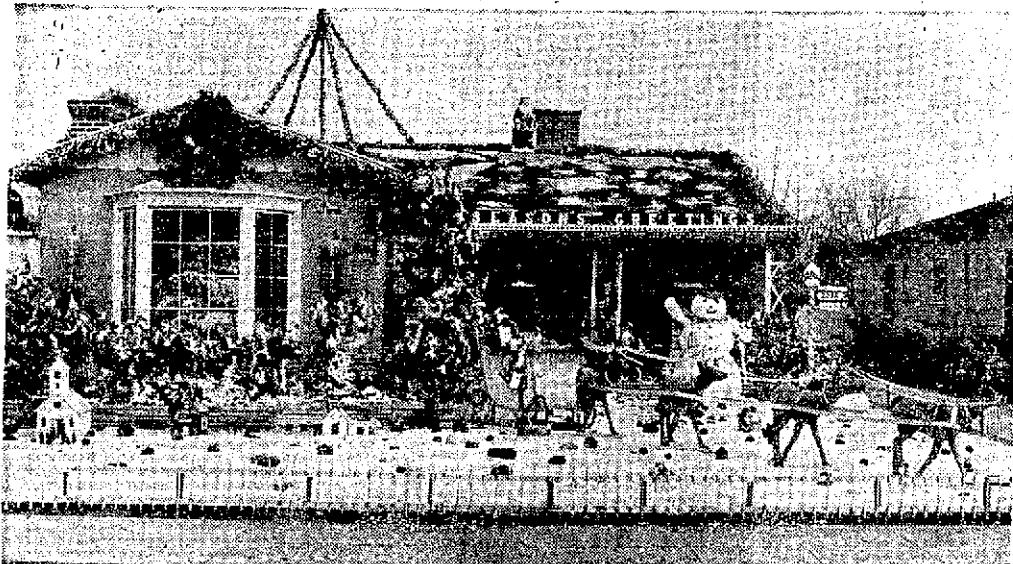
Eldorado Country Club in Palm Springs is considered by many top golfers to have one of toughest courses in nation, as President Eisenhower found.



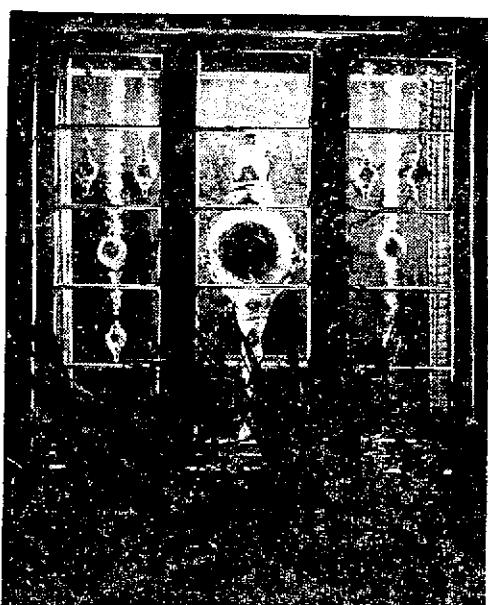
Early morning breakfast rides and huge cook-out breakfasts make popular outings for winter visitors to Palm Springs. This is a breakfast scene.



Mt. San Jacinto towers 10,831 feet above Palm Springs. Snow-capped peak is mirrored in many swimming pools, such as this gem in the desert sun.



"Winter Wonderland" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Fortna is among the many spectacular displays prepared by Long Beach homeowners to mark the season and spread the cheer of Christmastime.



Giant ornament centers one of several displays in the corner home of Walt Jordans.

*By Mary Barry*

**W**IOTHOUT his helpers, old St. Nick would have a difficult time bringing the Christmas spirit to so many people. It is these enthusiastic and energetic "elves" who are responsible for spreading Christmas cheer, and for carrying out the true feeling of the Yule season in the decoration of their homes.

Among the numerous families who set the scene for Christmas are the Ambrose Fortnas of 36 Golden Ave. This year the theme of the decorations will be their "Winter Wonderland." In 1940, Mr. and Mrs. Fortna won their first prize in city-wide Christmas decorations and lighting competition by decorating the growing deodar tree that they had planted in the middle of their front yard. Then, the beautifully symmetrical little tree was about four feet high.

As the tree grew straight and tall, more of the ornaments that they made from plywood, tin, and tinfoil had to be added each Christmas. In 1953 the tree had grown to be about 48 feet, and with its gay colored lights, beautiful shimmering ornaments, and little winter scene below, won the Grand Sweepstakes Prize.

**IT WAS SOON AFTER** the holidays that year that a wind storm caused the giant Christmas tree

**Their home decorations help spread Yule cheer.**

## Santa's Helpers

to lean toward the house and it had to be removed.

Undaunted, however, by adversity, the Fortnas carried on the next year. They turned their front yard into a winter wonderland scene by putting canvas over the lawn and adding cotton—a whole bale of it.

The typical "white Christmas" setting includes Santa, his reindeer and sleigh, Frosty the snowman, and even giant snowballs made by painting rubber beach balls with white enamel and adding glitter. "Frosty, our snowman, really seems to be the most popular with the children."

Frosty weighs 300 pounds and is made from a wooden packing barrel, a bushel basket and a couple of 5-gallon cans. His scarf is 15 feet long. He is covered with glittered papier-mâché.

**AT ONE SIDE** of this winter scene is a village in miniature that is reminiscent of the Fortnas' home state of Pennsylvania. It is complete with church and a little red school house. Small figures dressed in the typical Amish costumes can be seen going into the church. The village buildings are lighted, and each year there is some new addition. Fortna figures that there are approximately 460 colored lights installed outdoors, as well as a loud-speaker that plays Christmas carols continuously.

One person who really enjoys our "Winter Wonderland" the Fortnas believe, "is an elderly little lady who comes to see the decorations each year. She brings her camp stool and just sits and looks and listens to the music. After a while she may sway to the rhythm of the carols, and sometimes sings right along with the music."

Another of the numerous families who set the scene for Christmas are the Walt Jordans, 790 Santiago Ave. Last year, the first year that they had been entered in city competition, they won the sweepstakes prize in the Junior Chamber of Commerce Christmas Lighting Contest.

**BECAUSE THEY LIVE** in a corner house, the Jordans have many rooms that face the street. In their living room a 10-foot, white-flocked tree, lighted by six 300-watt spotlights, was placed in the center. "Preparing the tree for the ornaments is a project in itself," declares Jordan, "I wire the whole tree securely, and then each branch individually so that the weight of the ornaments won't bend them." Next, the 1,600 balls that go on the tree are hooked together into clusters of 6 or 7 in graduating sizes.

In the dining room window hung an enormous blue and silver ornament, four feet long, designed in the tear-drop shape. A motor over the giant bauble kept it rotating continuously, and the spotlights from above reflected on the recessed mirror in its center. The reflections cast gay little sparkles dancing in every direction—even out into the street in the path of the passing cars.

In the window of the Jordan's den was an old-fashioned Christmas scene with a papier-mâché angel warming herself in front of an old pot-bellied stove.

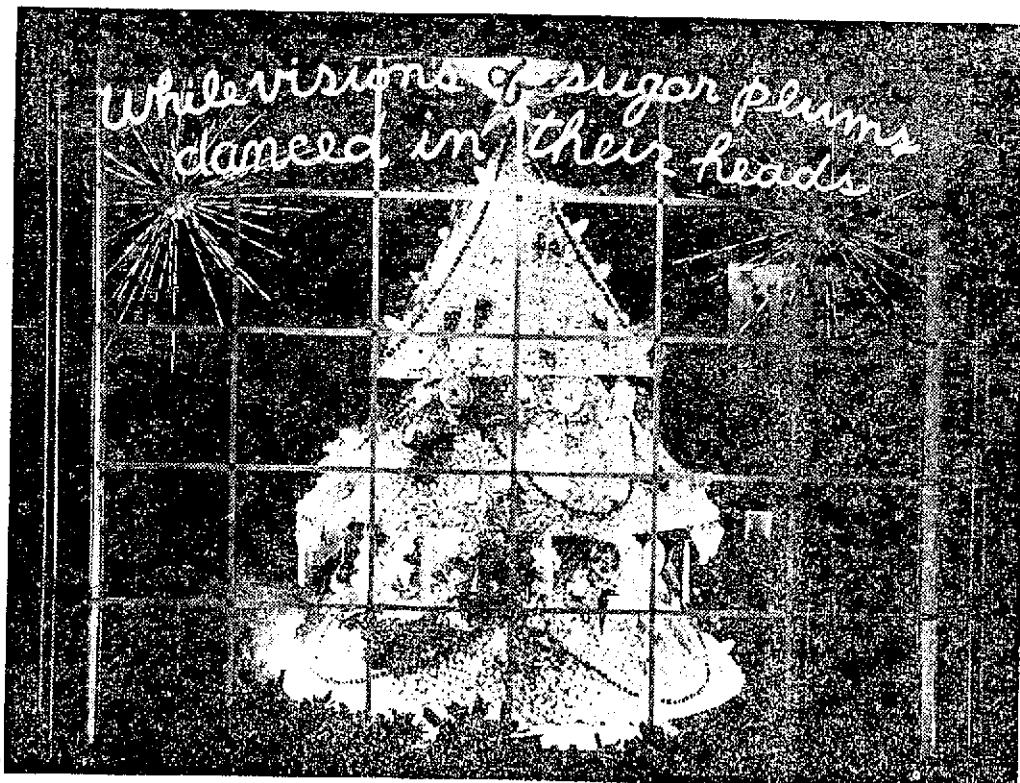
This year the Jordans plan to place their big tree in their living room, and give the other windows a "framed picture" appearance.

**ANOTHER FAMILY** that looks forward to the holidays each year is the Dan Dotsons of 159 Rivo Alto Canal. When the Naples water pageant was first getting started, they began decorating their home with beautiful trees and Christmas themes. This year they have already begun working on their decorations which will be "in the true spirit of Christmas."

The inspiration for one of the Dotson's first projects came from Eugene Fields poem "The Sugar Plum Tree." They made their tree out of three inverted cones, shaped from wire and covered with heavy paper. The cones were made in graduating sizes and set on top of each other. Popcorn was glued to the cones—six pounds of it, together with strings of cranberries, candy and home-made cookies.

Another of their decorations was that of angels around a sleigh and the smallest angel sound asleep on a toadstool. Dotson, with a natural flair for mechanics, rigged up a second story balcony with

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Popcorn tree, inspired by the line from Eugene Fields' poem, "While visions of sugar plums danced through their heads," was the centerpiece of this portion of one of the Dan Dotsons' displays.

# The Governor Fought a Private War

By Robert Hazelleaf

**W**ITH NEARLY 200 women and children aboard, the transport USS *Anderson* eased away from its anchorage, beginning the tortuous way through Guam's narrow harbor entrance. Later it would head out to sea and San Francisco.

The island's governor turned back toward his quarters at Government House, glad this heart-breaking task was finished. A thought still niggled in his mind: "Am I just being a Nervous Nellie, or am I taking genuine precautions?" Whatever the answer, the ship was under way.

Rear Adm. George J. McMillin, USN (ret.), now Long Beach postmaster, was that governor. Though the U. S. entered World War II 18 years ago tomorrow, the memories of the transport and following events are still fresh.

The decision to evacuate all dependents of the officers and enlisted men stationed on Guam had required many hours of soul-searching; of listening to bits and pieces of fact and fancy from diplomats and naval officers; of reading the dispatches exchanged between the Western Pacific and Washington.

**I**T WAS OCTOBER 1941 and there were disquieting clouds on the international scene. But, each time the clouds gathered, official spokesmen reassured the public and the immediate threat seemed to subside.

In April, 1940, young Capt. McMillin assumed duties as governor of Guam, administering the economy of some 20,000 Polynesian natives, seeing to their medical needs and commanding a complement of 350 officers, sailors and Marines.

Guam was, in Navy parlance, "good duty." The natives were on amicable terms with American personnel, most of the men with dependents were with their families on the island. It was a station to be sought after—to the extent that most men stationed there liked to extend their normal 18-month duty tour for another year, when possible.

Certainly, it was not by whim or caprice the decision to evacuate had been made. The idea had been long in the building. It probably started a couple of years before Capt. McMillin's assignment to Guam, while attending the Navy War College at Newport, R. I., and staying on as a staff member.

**FOLLOWED BY A TOUR** on the battleship USS *Idaho* and later in command of the repair ship USS *Medusa*, the captain had the orientation lectures at the war college in his mind when he stepped on Guam's tropical shore.

At the college, the Pacific picture was developed for the officers. The picture, even then, was bleak.

Shortly after arriving on the island, Capt. McMillin was corresponding with an old friend, Adm. T. C. Hart, commanding the Asiatic Fleet from headquarters in Manila. Adm. Hart made it a point to keep Capt. McMillin well posted on developments in his theater.

As the ex-governor puts it, "I was in his ocean, but not his command. Our orders came from Washington."

Then there was the Pan American Airways seaplane base on Guam. The company maintained a hotel for overnight stopovers, there being little, if any, night flying at that time.

As part of his duties, the governor was expected to entertain visiting foreign diplomatic personnel and ranking military officers, as well as American dignitaries.

**T**HE OFFICERS, MANY of whom Capt. McMillin knew from other stations, were free with information on developments in the Pacific. Others, though not actually "spreading the word," let casual remarks drop, adding pieces that fitted into the master puzzle. Inexorably, with each passing week, the war seemed to draw closer.

A communication from Adm. Hart told Guam's governor that evacuation from the China station had begun, serving to tip the scales a bit more.

The situation was deteriorating rapidly now. In March 1941 the governor was told by the Navy Department that present dependents could remain on station, but no personnel newly assigned could bring their families.

"Our turnover was not great enough to be affected by this regulation," the former governor says, "so it was practically meaningless. However,

in June they finally told me evacuation could be made on my decision. In other words, the problem was right in my lap."

So it was that a transport left Guam with all dependents aboard—except one.

**S**HE PRESENTED a special problem. Expecting a child in a matter of days, it was decided she could stay on the island. Since the ship had only minimal medical facilities and the typhoon season was still on, a calculated risk was taken, with the hope that transportation could be found at a later date.

At 5:47 a. m., Dec. 8 (Dec. 7 in Hawaii), the report of the Pearl Harbor attack was received by radio on Guam. About three hours later, the first enemy planes, in groups of a dozen or so, dropped their first bombs on a shuttle run from Saipan to the island.

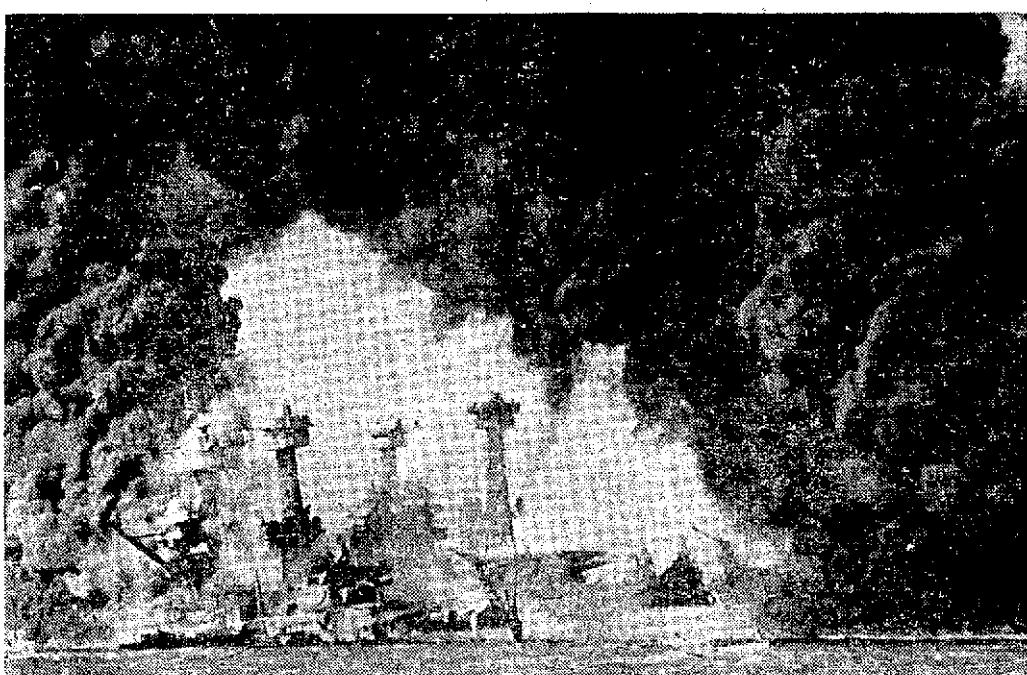
For two days Guam was in a constant state of alert, attacked by aircraft with only a 200-mile run from their base.

Guam was undefended. The Treaty of 1922, which provided for the mandated islands in the Pacific, also decreed that there were to be no fortifications. World War I five-inch guns had

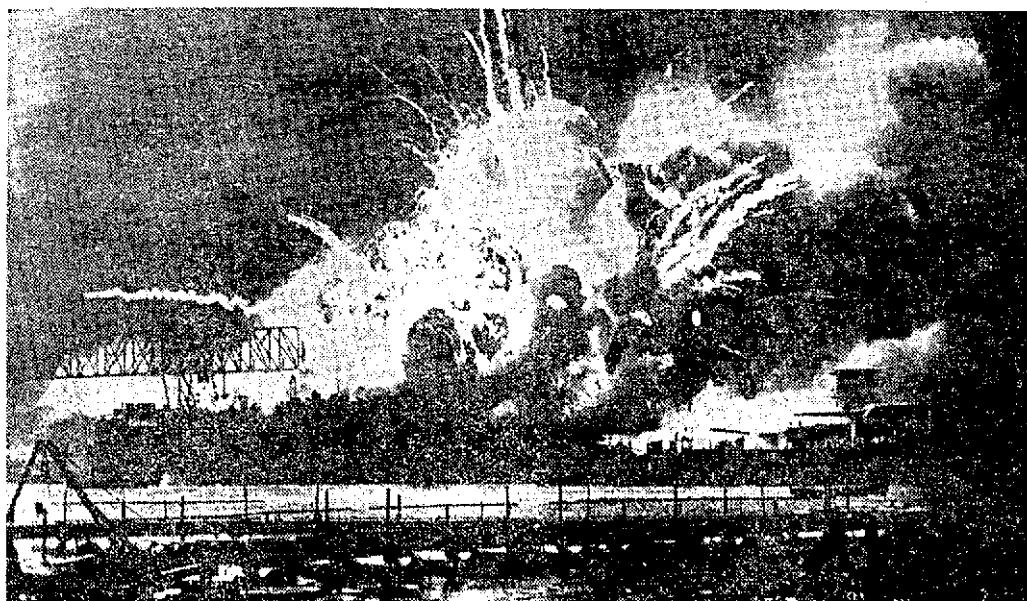
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Rear Adm. George J. McMillin, USN (Ret.), was governor of Guam when Japanese struck.



Helpless, for all principal fighting purposes, were these battleships of the U.S. Navy in Pearl Harbor attack. Equally helpless was undefended Guam which came under shuttle attack from Saipan.



Guam fell soon after the Japanese attack came, about three hours after the Pearl Harbor bombing created such scenes as this of USS Shaw exploding. One Navy wife, expectant, remained on Guam.

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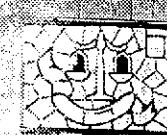
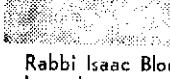
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Rabbi Isaac Bloch with 6 of 12 stained glass windows said to be only ones with true colors of the twelve tribes of Israel.

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# Windows Depict the 12 Tribes

By Ellen Saunders

ONLY stained glass windows in existence which portray the true colors of the standards borne by the 12 tribes of Israel have been installed in the Jewish Community Center at Desert Hot Springs.

"The tribal banners have been depicted on many windows," said Rabbi Isaac Bloch, leader of the congregation of Nove Shalom, "but their true colors were only recently authenticated through research undertaken by Dr. Michael Koenig of Riverside.

"Dr. Koenig, a physician and ardent philatelist, volunteered his services when he learned that the congregation wanted to base their design for the windows on the insignia of the tribes as it had been depicted on a series of postage stamps issued by the Israeli government during the past year."

IN BIBLICAL DAYS, the breast plate worn by the High Priest in the Temple at Jerusalem was adorned with 12 precious or semi-precious stones, each symbolizing a tribe," explained Rabbi Bloch. "Dr. Koenig's research in the Talmud proved the color of each tribal banner to be identical with that of its stone. That's why George Merrill, the Los Angeles artist who designed the windows, placed the tribal stone in the upper right hand corner of each one."

In addition to the stones these windows (which measure 24 by 18 inches) contain a banner with the name of the tribe inscribed on it and its insignia.

These designs are baked on hand-blown Viennese glass which has been shaded to harmonize with the color of each banner and stone.

"Although we speak of the tribe of Joseph," Rabbi Bloch said, "it was in reality that of his two sons, Ephraim and Menasseh. So we have represented on the window not one banner but two—one black, the other white. The stone is a black onyx, the insignia is a golden sheaf of grain symbolizing Joseph's role in saving the Egyptians from seven years of famine and stands out boldly against a background of mottled blues and greens."

A BANNER the color of amber set against a field of blue, signifies the tribe of Levi. The stone is a topaz. The insignia, a black breastplate ornamented with gems of off-white color, indicates that this was the tribe designated by Moses to become priests.

The insignia displayed on many of the banners is symbolic of the blessings which Jacob had bestowed upon his 12 sons. Thus Zebulun's heritage of the sea is portrayed by a ship—it's superstructure black on a field of vivid yellow, its hull the color of gold, its sails, white, Zebulun's

stone, the chalcedony, matches the milky whiteness of its banner."

"Dan shall judge his people," said Jacob, hence the figure of justice balancing the scales in each hand is depicted in black and light blues against a green and white background. The blue of Dan's banner is reflected in its stone, the sapphire.

A lush green olive tree framed in vivid reds and pinks denotes the insignia of Asher, the tribe of which Jacob prophesied, "his bread shall be fat."

"Olive oil was so difficult to extract in Biblical days," explained Rabbi Bloch, "that its possession became the symbol of wealth."

THE STONE of Asher is a beryl, and the color of its banner, pink.

To Gad, Jacob foretold success as a warrior. Thus its insignia—the pitched tents of the desert—are portrayed in grey and gold against pink. Gad's banner is likewise grey and the stone is the agate.

"Judah's insignia could of course be nothing but the lion," commented Rabbi Bloch, pointing to a window which portrayed the king of beasts against a purple setting. "The lapiz, which is the stone of Judah," is being found in great quantities in Israel today. It is blue in color, about the same shade as the tribal banner."

The stone of the tribe of Benjamin is a hematite. Its banner differs from all others in that it is tri-colored, red, gray and blue. Benjamin is the hunter ("he shall raven as a wolf"), thus his insignia—a wolf—is depicted in black and gold against a pink background.

Cloudy blues create the illusion of a sky against which the sun and stars—the insignia of the tribe of Issachar—are drawn in light yellow tones. The banner of Issachar, the tribe of the students, is dark grey and its stone is the black jasper.

A fleet-footed gazelle, depicted in gold against a light grey background, represents the tribe of Naphtali. Its banner is the rich wine red of its stone, the garnet.

SIMON'S INSIGNIA is the fortress—a reminder of the fact that this was the tribe which warred against their enemy, the Amalekites, and won.

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The banner of Reuben is red

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and its stone is the ruby. Its insignia is the purple-blossomed mandrake. In Biblical days the mandrake was believed to possess properties which would insure fertility. Thus, childless Rachel begged Leah to share with her the mandrake which Reuben brought in from the fields. Rachel got the flower but the price was high. She had to share the love of her husband Jacob with Leah.

Friends of the late Julius Nathanson, one of the pioneer residents of Desert Hot Springs, have already purchased the window which depicts the tribe of Benjamin in his honor. It is expected that the remainder of the windows will also become memorials.

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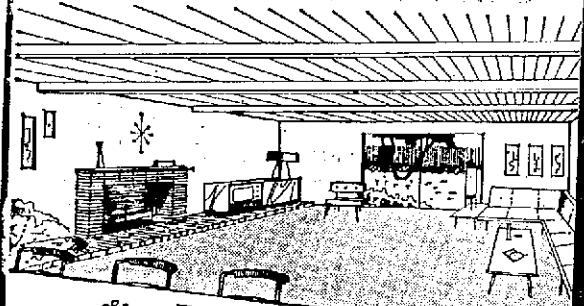
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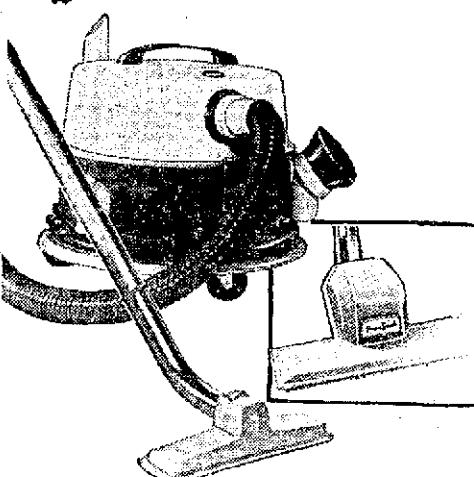
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# With an Accent on Music



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Remodeling has brought about surprising changes in the once-small home of the Wallace Herrewig. Above, view of the living room, looking toward dining area.

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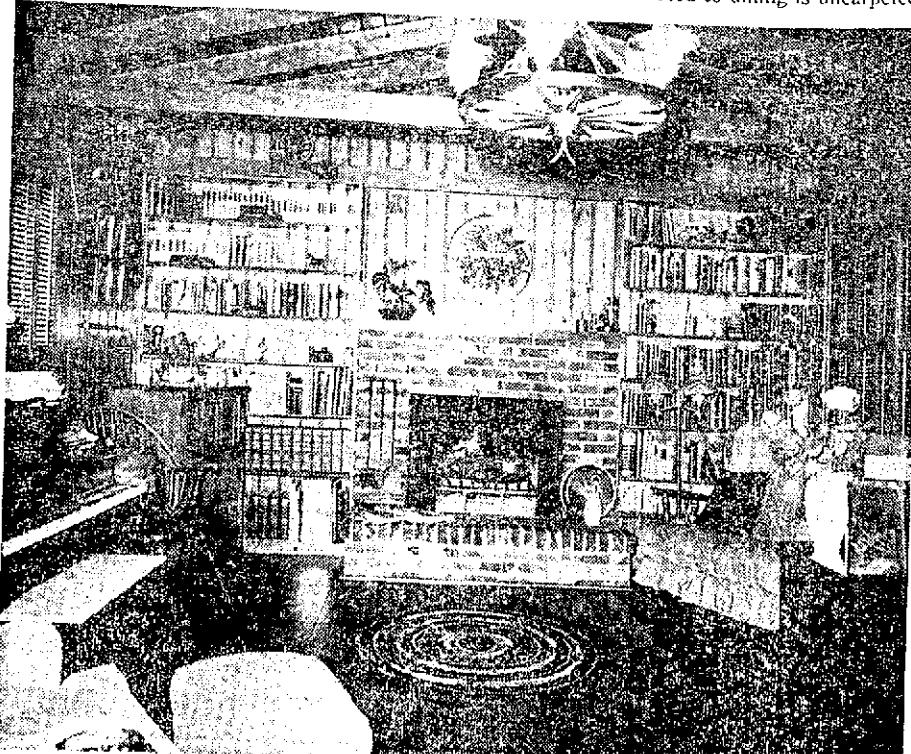
"You can't judge a book by its cover" was never more emphatically exemplified than in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Herrewig. This undeniably deceptive residence at 2901 E. 17th St. has an extremely conservative exterior that belies the decorative excitement within its walls. Furthermore, the Herrewig home also boasts a Japanese garden setting picturesque in its loveliness . . . plus a Japanese tea house that performs beautifully as an extra room for entertaining.

By Eileen Ball

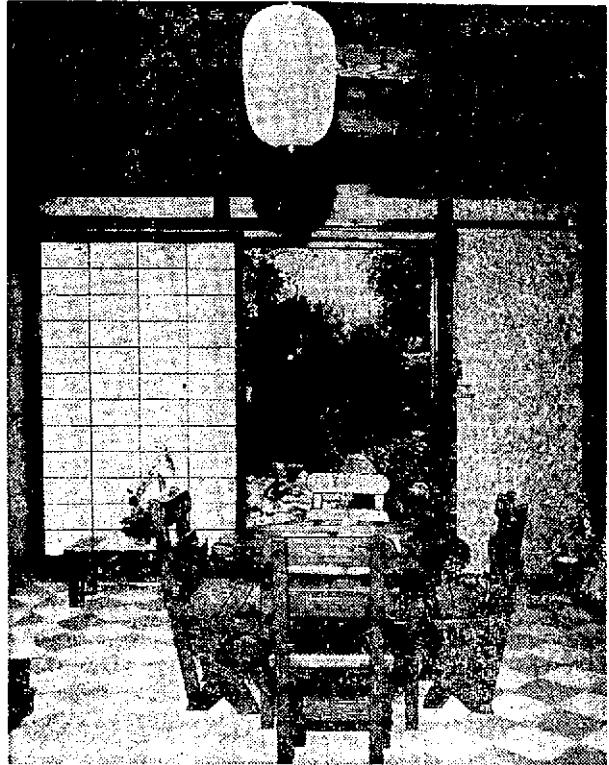
with the mood of the informal furnishings.

HERREWIG, a choir director and Lutheran minister of music, has a compelling interest in music which is projected, decoratively, throughout the house. In one instance, a deep, antique shadow box frame displays miniature porcelain figures of musicians, the entire diminutive string quartet enchantingly framed on the wall.

Walls are wainscoted plate rail-high in waxed knotty pine. Above this, dark brown wallpaper patterned with diminutive white and green flowers adds textural interest. Windows have natural pine louver-shutters that tie in



Pine-paneled study-music room is a new addition to the home. A door from this room opens to small, sheltered patio, which looks toward Japanese-style garden.



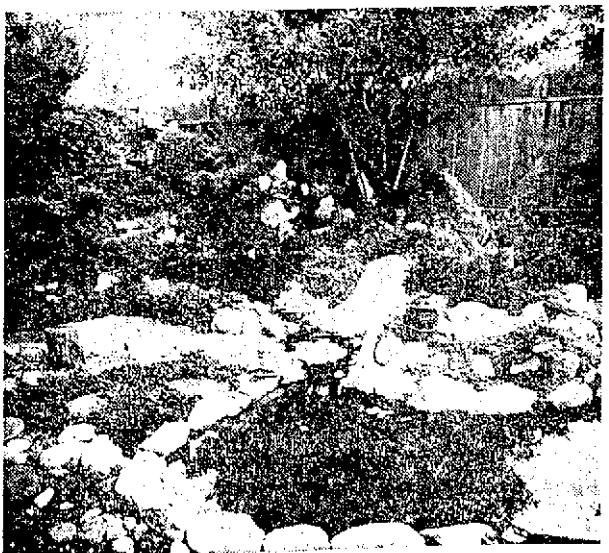
Also new is a Japanese tea house which serves as an extra room for entertaining and which overlooks the novel garden.

the glossy, waxed flooring providing its own warmth of tone and texture.

The kitchen is small but adequate and appropriately decorated.

Folding shutter doors screen the bedroom from the living room. In the bedroom, a massive old four-poster bed (stripped down to its mellow-toned natural wood) is spread with an ecru hand-crocheted spread over shell pink.

Living area, kitchen and bedroom represent the total footage of the original house, roughly 24x24 feet. The house the Herrewigs bought 14 years ago was scarcely anything to inspire the imagination. However, remodeling, including the sizable addition of a study-music room, has given this house real distinction. The new study is handsomely floored with hand-laid, random-width, plank-and-peg flooring — laid and finished by Herrewig who has done all the facets of remodeling.



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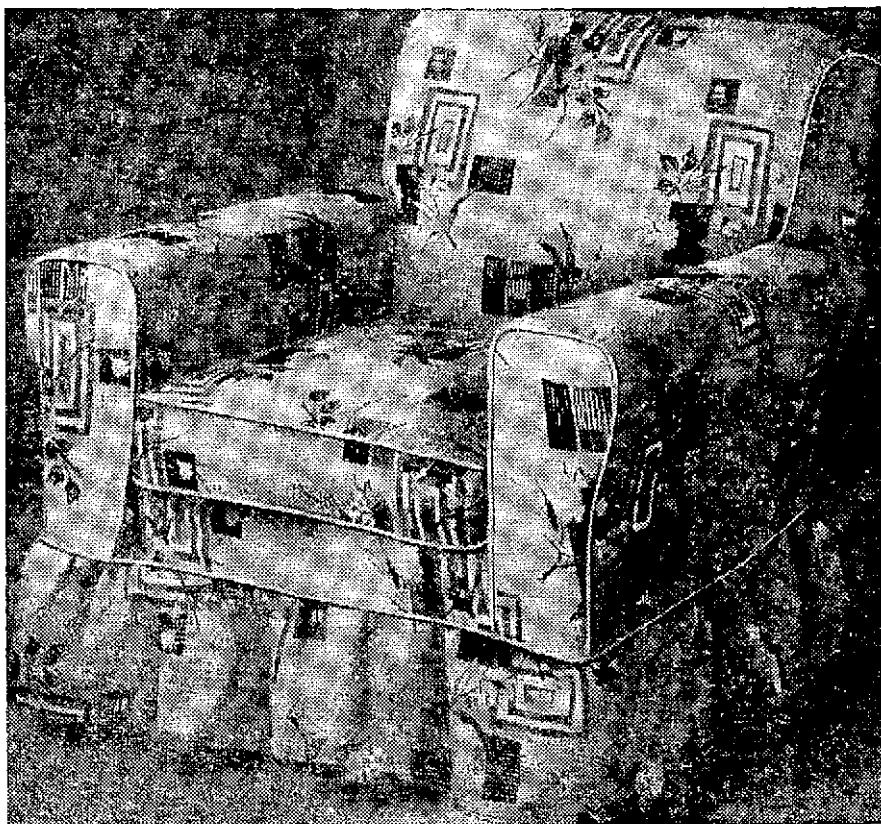
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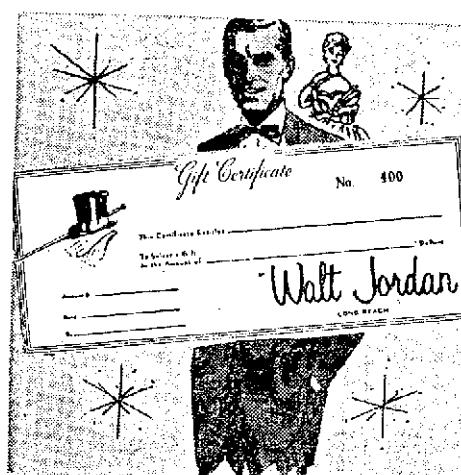
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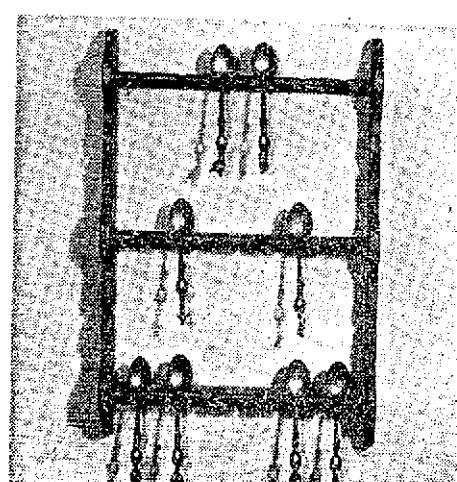
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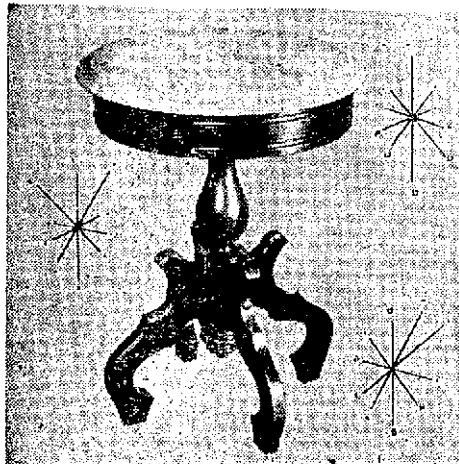


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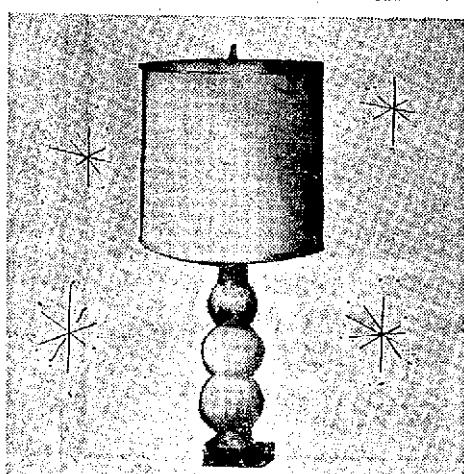


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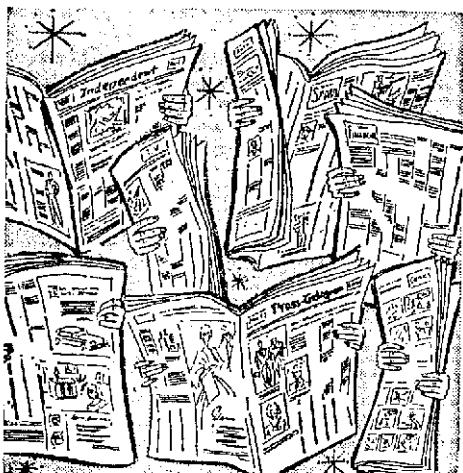
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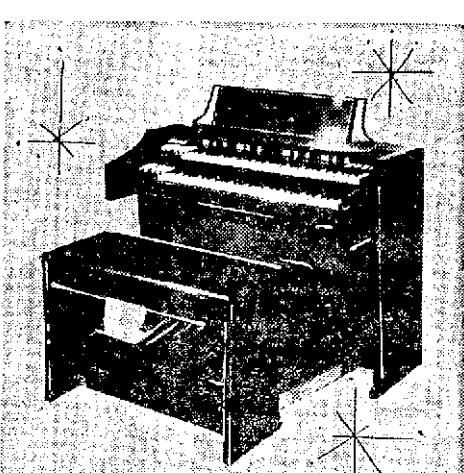
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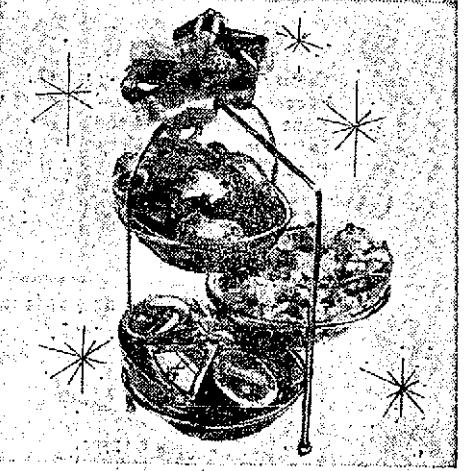
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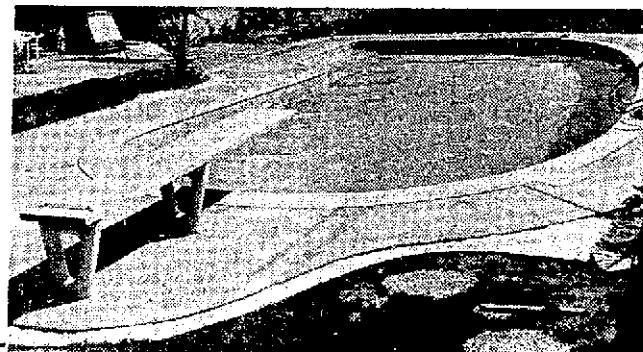


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Benny Bufano, San Francisco's controversial sculptor, and his two 18-foot "listening posts" at his North Beach studio.

*By Alan Cline*

TO THE average San Franciscan, Benny Bufano is a 5-foot-high "odd ball." But San Francisco has tolerated a long succession of characters in its checkered history, so Benny belongs.

To the world of art, he is Bufano, carver of heroic sculptures, master of mosaic works, a controversial figure whose fame may grow with the ages.

To himself he is Beniamino Benvenuto Bufano, free soul, genuine Bohemian, friend and

companion of the great and the obscure, a man who doesn't know and couldn't care less where his next buck comes from.

BENNY BUFANO'S personality has as many facets as one of his gorgeously colored mosaics. His description of his history is a fabric of fact and golden dreams—all based on one word: Peace. A soft-spoken but fast man with words, he cannot be pinned down to time and date

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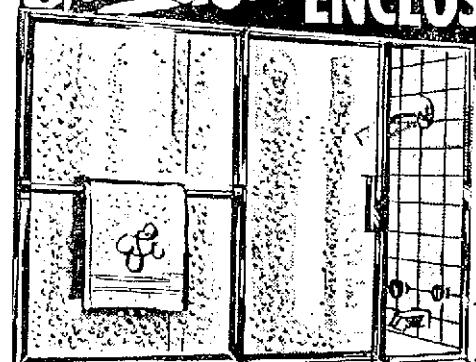
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# Benny's a Pint-Sized Sculptor

and places with any exactitude.

Typically, he insists he doesn't know when he was born—and doesn't care. The place was Italy. Webster's biographical dictionary says the year was 1894. Roger Fry, the late British critic, says it was 1898 in an introduction to "Bufano," a huge, beautiful compilation of "Bufanoana." The first date would make him 65, the second 61.

Hearing him talk of the great men he has known is like listening to a recitation of "Who's Who."

"I knew President Wilson and when war was declared in 1917, I was so shocked I borrowed my mother's cleaver and chopped off part of my right index (trigger) finger and sent it to him," Benny declared in an interview.

"I saw Wilson several years later and he said, 'You damned fool. There were other things you could have done!'"

A LISTENER IS tempted to dismiss this story as too outlandish for belief. But it

is a fact that half of Bufano's right index finger is missing.

The small, intense artist supervised WPA art projects during the depression, and stayed in Washington during World War II.

Diminutive Bufano goes for the Gargantuan.

Among his works is the 30-foot high "peace," a granite, steel and mosaic monument at San Francisco's International Airport. It contains 12½ tons of granite and 2½ tons of steel.

His 16-foot stainless steel and stoneware statue of Bach resides in a Philadelphia museum, while Sun Yat-Sen, done in stainless steel and red granite, is here, in a square adjoining Chinatown.

St. Francis of Assisi is Benny's idol. He's done more than 150 figures of this city's namesake. Probably the best known is a 12-ton granite work which sits in front of a Catholic Church in North Beach, Calif.

IN BENNY'S STUDIO are two 18-foot "listening posts." They're mosaics, built along the lines of a totem pole, and picturing children of all races.

One has a huge hand extended, Benny's symbol of peace. He hopes to make replicas for the United Nations. Seventy feet is Bufano's idea of the right height.

Benny, why so big?

"A statue is a public monument," he answers. "When you get 12½ tons of rock, nobody can buy it and stick it in his front room."

He works with steel, stone and wood because, "They make it possible for me to search for pure form—the limitations of the hard stones and metals challenge the imagination."

"Soft materials make us as soft as the materials themselves and move us into cleverness and laziness."

Benny says he hasn't worked with clay for 25 years because it's too facile and leads to a decadence of his art. Controversial words, but Bufano is used to controversy.

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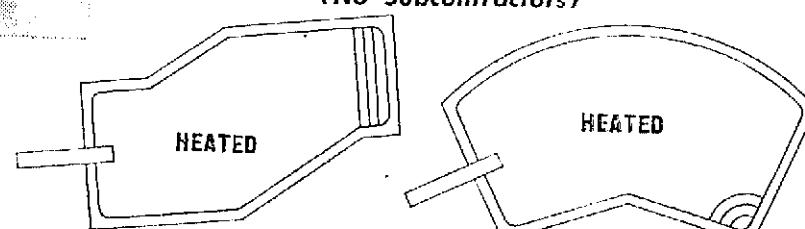
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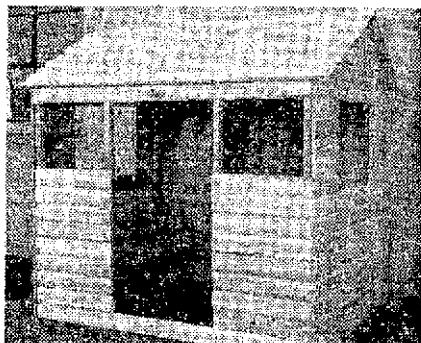
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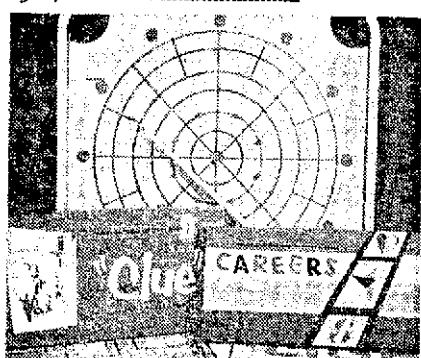


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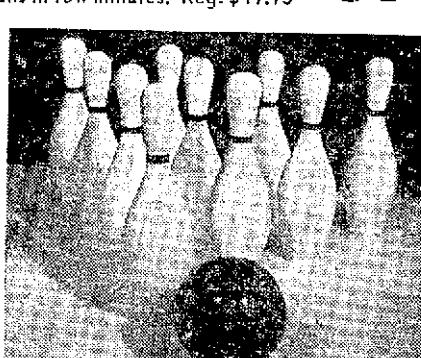
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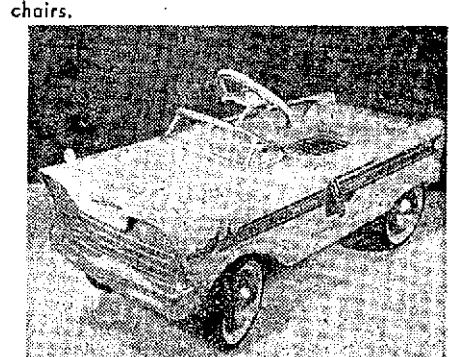
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E.C., A.C.: CROWELL was taken by the patriarchal-father from a town by that name in Oxfordshire, England. The root-name "Crave-wieille" described "spring frequented by crows." Ancestral records list Goeffrey and Thomas de Crowelle of Oxford in 1273. The Crowell coat-of-arms is not available.

**D**EAR MISS RULE: Would like the meaning of ZILLINGER—Mrs. E.K.S., Long Beach.

E.S.: The ZILLINGERS of Germany assumed their name from an ancestor who navigated barges and boats on the many ship canals of central Europe. The source of this surname was "Zillenger" meaning "bargeman." There is no other information available on this family.

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H.D., E.D.: The old Middle-English words "Down," "Dun" and "Don" represented undulating uplands covered with brush. One family who lived on such land was named "Doun" after their property. Sibil Atte (at the Doun) lived in Somerset in 1327; Matilda de la (of the) Don was in Devonshire in 1273. The name was modernized in its present spelling at the time of Reginald del Downes of Cheshire in 1407. The family coat-of-arms has a silver buck deer on a black shield. Among Americans forebears were William Downs of York County, Pa., in 1730 and his son, Henry, married there in 1761.

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## Beatnik Angel

By Caroline Coleman

**D**ISCARDS were used to put this impish character together, a little beatnik angel come to visit for the holidays. The oval top of an empty toothpowder can made the shoulders that were glued to the top of a cardboard spool. The whole was then sprayed with gold paint. A large pink Christmas ball, studded with gold sequin features, was glued into the neck of the can.

For wings, the lace border was cut from a round gold doily, folded over and glued to the tin shoulders in front and back. Small circles were added to the sides of the spool. The wavy line of paste was sprinkled with glitter. Pearls from a broken strand of beads, were pasted at the bottom, using wisps of cotton as a binder.

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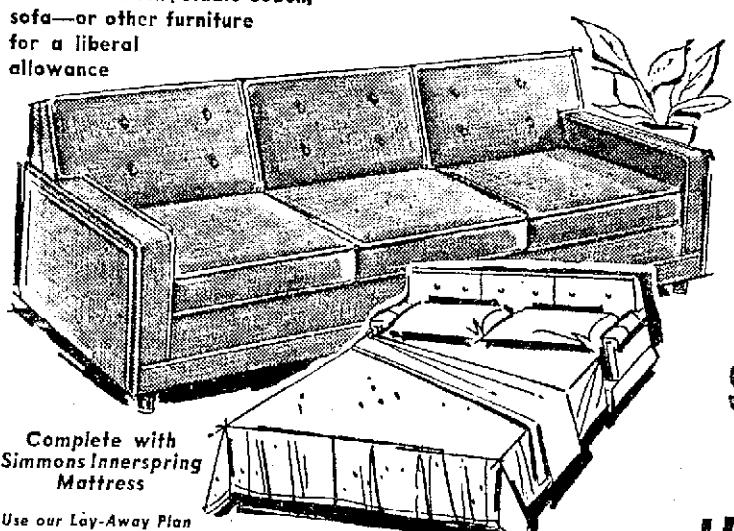


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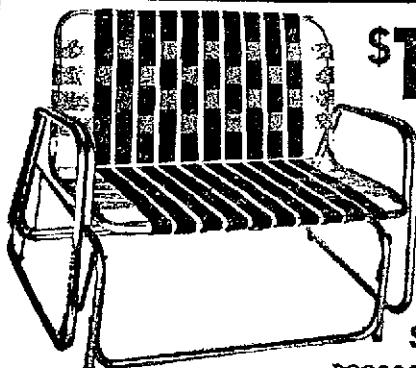
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# December in History

By Stella George

CONSIDERING the number of important, even outstanding, events which have taken place during the month of December, it is probably fortunate that, long ago, Julius Caesar looked ahead and added two more days to December's former 29. Presidents Martin Van Buren, Woodrow Wilson and Andrew Johnson were all born during the holly season; and George Washington died in December 1797. Such famous people as Isaac Newton, George Custer, Kit Carson, Kipling and Beethoven all saw the first light of day in December, and Clara Barton, the founder of the American Red Cross, was born on Christmas Day in 1821.

it honoring the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth!

In some countries, such as Germany and Belgium, people celebrate December 6 as the Feast of St. Nicholas. This is a gay children's holiday when presents are given, and it marks the beginning of the Christmas season.

It was on Christmas Day in 1776 that Washington and his men crossed the Delaware. Even the Boston Tea Party was held three years previous in the month of December. Appropriately enough, the cold South Pole was reached by Capt. Roald Amundsen on a bright day in December in 1911. Way back in 1814, Great Britain and the United States decided to call it a day on Christmas Eve when the Treaty of Ghent was signed. There was probably very little snow on the ground when Orville Wright made the first airplane flight at Kittyhawk in December 1903.

And every adult American remembers a certain day in December in 1941 when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

Truly, December is a notable month for many reasons. And now that the stores are displaying their colorful decorations, there is a certain enchantment in the air which even the smallest child seems to sense. A Big Day lies ahead which could only fall in the month of December, and it has nothing to do with Washington crossing the Delaware.

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# Santa's Traded Off His Reindeer

By M. R. Krythe

THOSE "eight tiny reindeer" so long associated with our American idea of St. Nick seem to have been sent out to pasture somewhere. For, in recent years, Santa Claus has been making some unusual arrivals with his bag of gifts. In fact, he appears to have traded off those traditional reindeer for various types of modern transportation.

St. Nicholas, as the gift-bringer, is said to have operated first in Holland. There, youngsters believed that, on his feast day, December 6, the good Saint and his black servant brought their presents. Therefore, they filled wooden shoes with hay or carrots for his white horse. Santa Claus then was pictured as a tall, thin, bearded man in bishop's robes, who rode from roof to roof, or along snowy country roads with hampers of gifts.

When the Dutch settled New Amsterdam—later New York—they brought St. Nicholas with them; and, astride the white steed, he rode through the streets with his bag of presents.

OUR MODERN conception of his appearance was created by Dr. Clement C. Moore in "A Visit from St. Nicholas," written for his family in 1822. This gave us the reindeer and did away with the white

horse. Also in his noted holiday cartoons Thomas Nast pictured Santa as a short, fat, jolly man, with a long beard, just as Dr. Moore had described him, and driving his reindeer.

But now many Chambers of Commerce try to concoct new ways of bringing him to town. In some places, a sleigh is still used; but when snow is lacking, the sleigh is mounted on a float. For example, Santa, in a handsome red velvet suit, rides down Hollywood Blvd. in a \$25,000 sleigh. In keeping with this elegance, he's accompanied by men on prancing steeds with beautiful silver trappings.

Palm Springs conveys the Saint in a sleigh. So does Atchison, Kan., where, when reindeer were scarce, several burros were decorated with reindeer horns.

Dog-drawn vehicles have served in some places—Salt Lake, for instance. Real husky dogs were imported for the event. And at a recent party for the Crippled Children's Society in Los Angeles five white dogs brought St. Nick into the auditorium where 2,000 youngsters gave him a noisy welcome.

FIRE TRUCKS have been pressed into service, too; and children are thrilled when a

modern engine rushes up with Santa aboard. In Long Beach, Santa visits day nurseries and his coming is heralded by the sirens of Reserve Police. Sometimes he's been accompanied by the fire chief when he roared up to distribute his presents.

Even old-fashioned stage coaches have been used in recent times to convey St. Nick, also a mule-drawn rig of ancient vintage. Once he arrived, by train, in an enormous crate; and at some places has ridden in an engineer's cab.

Officials in seaside towns often plan his coming by sea. At Los Angeles Harbor, Santa has made a dramatic entrance on a gaily decorated tug boat, with all its whistles tooting, and accompanied by smaller craft; and then he gives his gifts to the waiting youngsters.

Sometimes his sleigh takes the form of a modern helicopter. In one city, where he was asked to usher in the holiday season by turning on the lights, St. Nick hopped out of a helicopter, waved his magic wand, and on flashed the lights. Then escorted by the high school band, he marched proudly down the main street.

At San Marino, a helicopter circled overhead above the parkway where hundreds of children formed a circle

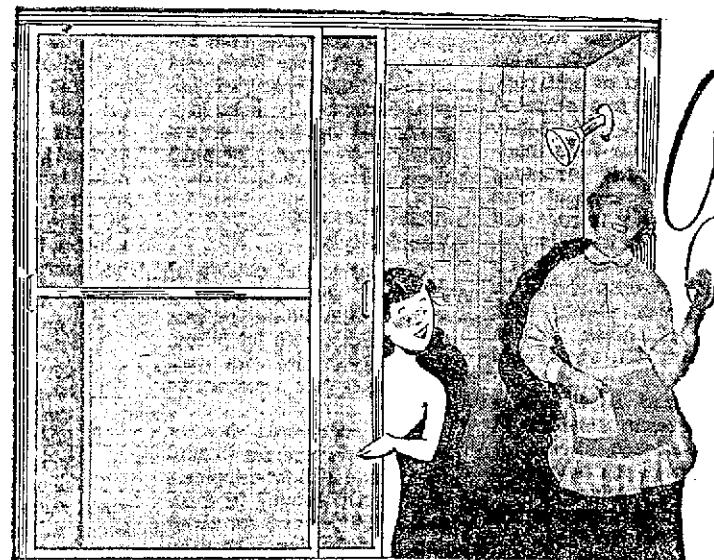


—William Eccles Photo for Los Angeles Airport

Santa Claus has tried many conveyances, but Jimmy McGarrigle, shown here at L.A. port, topped all with a jet plane landing.

around the landing place where Santa, weighed down by a big bag, emerged to the delight of the boys and girls.

reached his limit—the jet plane—and declares that it would really be undignified for him to use anything faster. Good St. Nick has really gone modern; and who knows what may happen next year in this age of satellites? Maybe he'll use a space ship. But no matter in what fashion Santa Claus decides to arrive for his annual visit, his friends will be waiting to welcome him. For the children, no matter what other changes come about in this modern world, will still remember St. Nick as the beloved symbol of the spirit of Christmas giving.



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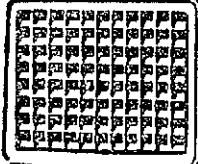
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# Specialties for Party Givers

By Mildred K. Flanary

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WHETHER you bag your game or not, it's always open season on a gourmet's dinner party. You no longer have to depend on the generosity of a friendly hunter for those game birds; now your butcher can supply you with a plump pheasant, squab or duckling. You'll still have to make friends with the huntsman, however, for a choice rump or saddle roast of young venison.

Plan your menu well in advance of party-time; even a young, properly hung deer needs 1 to 3 days of marinating for tenderness. The sweet-tartness of either Cumberland or Hunter's Sauce complements the robust flavor of venison, and pilaf of wheat or Moch Wild Rice are good accompaniments.

### Roast Venison

- 1 cup water
- 1 onion, sliced
- 2 carrots, sliced
- 1 teaspoon whole peppercorns
- 1 bay leaf
- 1½ cups red wine
- 6 or 7 pounds venison (rump or saddle)
- 4 to 6 slices salt pork or bacon

Combine water, onion, carrots, peppercorns and bay leaf. Cook 15 minutes. Add wine and pour hot over meat. Let stand in refrigerator overnight or up to 3 days, turning meat occasionally. Remove meat from marinade, wipe dry. Lay bacon or salt pork over top. Roast in a preheated oven (350 F.) 1½ hours. Drain vegetables from marinade and place in pan along with meat. Baste meat with marinade, return to oven and roast about 1 hour longer, basting occasionally with marinade. Venison should be rare. Garnish platter with clusters of green grapes. Serve with Cumberland Sauce.

**Cumberland Sauce**—In a small saucepan combine ¼ cup of marinade, strained, 1 cup currant jelly, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon ginger, 2 tablespoons Scotch Whisky. Heat until smooth, stirring occasionally.

### Pheasants en Casserole

- 2 young pheasants
- Salt, pepper, ginger
- ¼ cup gin
- 2 cans (6 oz. each) liver pate
- 12 pitted black olives; sliced
- 4 slices bacon
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 onions, chopped
- 2 tart apples, chopped
- 1 cup consomme, made with instant broth

Clean birds inside and out. Season insides with salt, pepper, ginger. Rub inside and out with gin, using about 2 tablespoons. Combine liver pate and olives, fill cavities of pheasants, secure openings with toothpicks. Fry bacon until crisp, remove strips.



The hunter's bag, venison or pheasant, becomes a star catch for gourmet dinners when specially seasoned, specially cooked.

Season outside of birds well with salt, pepper, ginger. Rub with flour. Brown on all sides in hot bacon fat, adding a little extra butter, if necessary. Transfer to a casserole. To fat in pan, add onions, apples, cook until soft. Add consomme, bring to boil, and pour into casserole. Pour remaining gin over birds and sprinkle with crumbled bacon. Cover tightly, bake in a pre-heated moderate oven (350 F.) 45 minutes or until done. Serves 6 to 8.

### Roast Pheasant Ranch Style

Rub inside and outside of pheasant with butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover breast with fat bacon. Fill cavity of bird with seedless grapes (not necessary to sew).

Roast uncovered in hot oven (500 degrees) for 15 minutes. Baste with fat drippings, then finish roasting at moderate (350 degrees) for about one hour, basting with drippings every 15 minutes. Wrap legs in foil to keep them from drying or burning.

Remove bacon from breast of pheasant and pour a glass of sherry wine into roasting pan, together with a cup of grapes, and cook 15 minutes more. Add water if liquid cooks down too much. Serve the grapes with the pheasant.

### Mock Wild Rice

- 1 cup brown rice
- 3 tablespoons oil or bacon fat
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
- 1 teaspoon Beaumont seasoning
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

- 4 cups water
- 1 4-ounce can chopped ripe olives

Boil giblets in the water about 30 minutes until tender. Remove from water and chop into small pieces.

Fry onions and pepper in the fat until golden brown and add giblets, olives and seasonings, the washed rice and water from the giblets (at least 2½ cups). Mix all together and pour into a deep casserole. Cover tightly and bake in oven, along with pheasant, stirring occasionally. Bake 500 degrees for 15 minutes, then 350 degrees for one hour or until done.

### Hunter's Sauce

- ½ cup red currant jelly
- ¼ cup port wine
- ¼ cup catsup
- ½ teaspoon Worcester-shire sauce
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Combine all ingredients in a small saucepan; stir over low heat until jelly and butter are completely melted and sauce is piping hot. Serve warm with wild duck, pheasant, venison chops, venison steak, roast venison, ham loaf or baked ham. Makes one cup.

### Pilaf of Wheat

- 1 cup Ala wheat, uncooked
- 1 small onion, diced
- 2½ tbsps butter or fat
- 2 cups boiling water
- 3 bouillon cubes

Melt butter and lightly brown onion dice. Add wheat and stir over moderate heat until grains are well coated with fat. Add water and bouillon cubes and bring mixture to a boil. Stir, cover the pan, and simmer until all the liquid is absorbed and wheat is tender. Serves 6 as accompaniment to game or game birds.

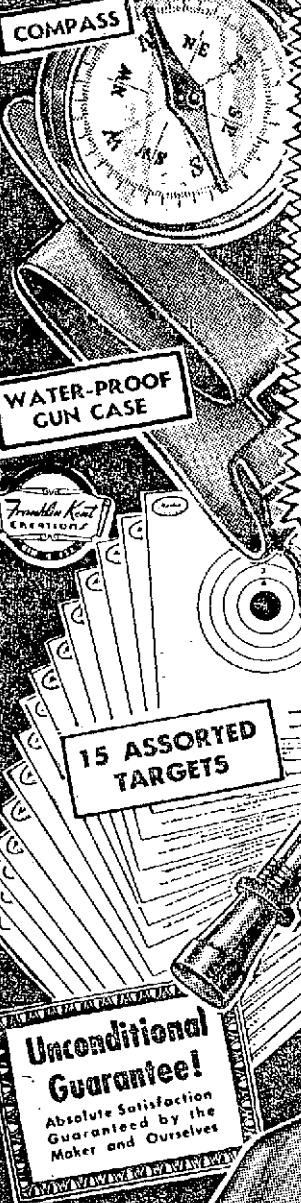
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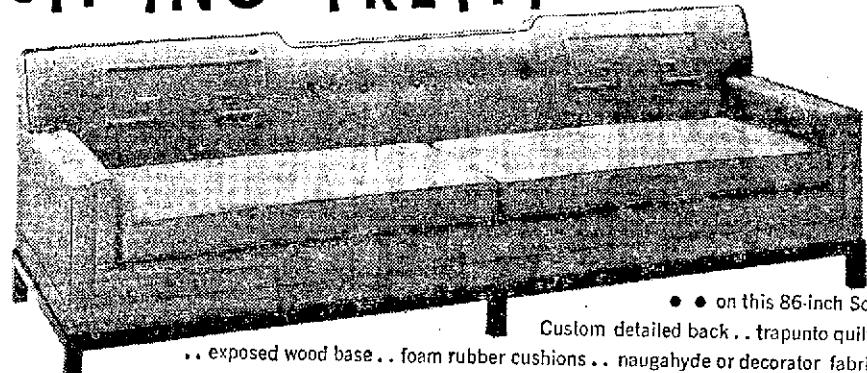
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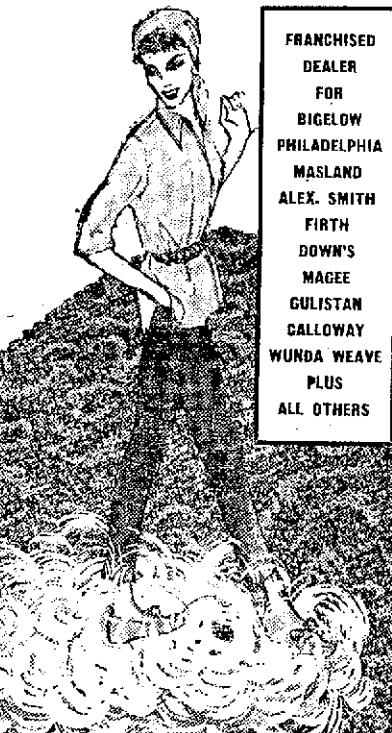
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# Art of an Ancient Era

By Helen L. Gillum

TECHNIQUES of cutting, or carving glass date from before the Christian era. One of the earliest cutting processes involved the use of rapidly rotating small wheels, with a hard abrasive such as emery or diamond dust, and was followed by a final polishing. Modern glass decorating in this manner is said to have begun with the 16th century, when the art of hand-cutting and engraving was revived in Europe. American cut glass is directly descended from the Anglo-Irish method of wheel decoration. By the early 19th century nearly every glasshouse in this country was operating its own glass-cutting and engraving department, an industry and an art which was to become a real part of our American heritage.



Old cut glass is treasured today in many American homes, not only because of its exceptional beauty, but, as in the case of family heirlooms, for reasons of sentiment. Its ability to blend with new and modern decor, or to add charm to fine old furniture and family possessions, makes it especially desirable. And, since cut glass is fragile and irreplaceable when broken, it becomes more dear with the passing of time. Regrettably, glass hand-carved and engraved in the old style is no longer profitable to produce, nor can true cut glass be made in a modern, assembly-line manner.

Gleaming antique cut glass is employed at its brilliant best here to display the beauty of roses, as it has for years.

The fine old pieces of hand-cut glass in the accompanying illustrations and glass-front cabinet that once belonged to her mother, are owned by Mrs. Willa Layman of 4009 Virginia Road. Most of them she received as wedding gifts many years ago.

THERE IS an interesting variety of articles here, from pleasingly simple ones to the more elaborate. A tiny, dainty

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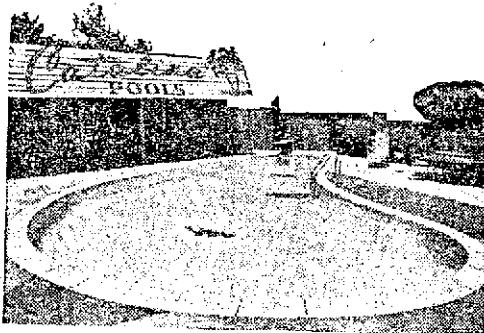
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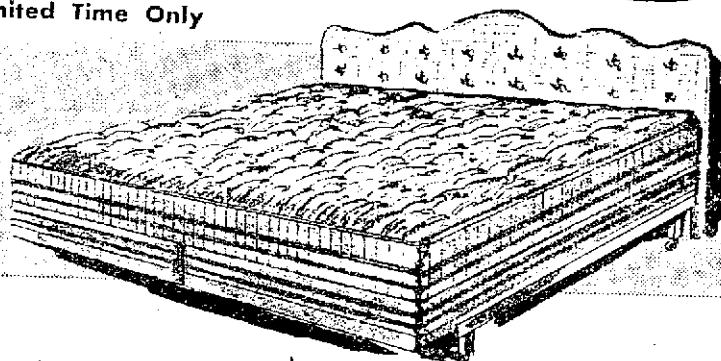
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## Bit of Christmas



—Photo by Penny Hawkins.

This bright bit of Christmas utilizes articles commonly found around home. It is effective and easy to assemble.

By Lorena Fleissig

TO MAKE this bright bit of Christmas you will need a small piece of plastic foam, two gold doilies, a dozen pearl beads, one bright pink Christmas ball and a plastic angel or similar ornament.

The Christmas ball is glued around the neck and pushed firmly into the middle of the plastic foam through the center of a gold doily.

String the pearl beads and glue at the base by laying a few shreds

of cotton on the paste to make a bond between the shiny beads and the slick gold paper. Do likewise when gluing the ornament on top of the ball.

The doily is held flat by pins pushed through pink sequins in each lace circle.

A length of pink ribbon finishes the edge. It is secured by pins pushed through pink sequins and gold medallions into the foam base.

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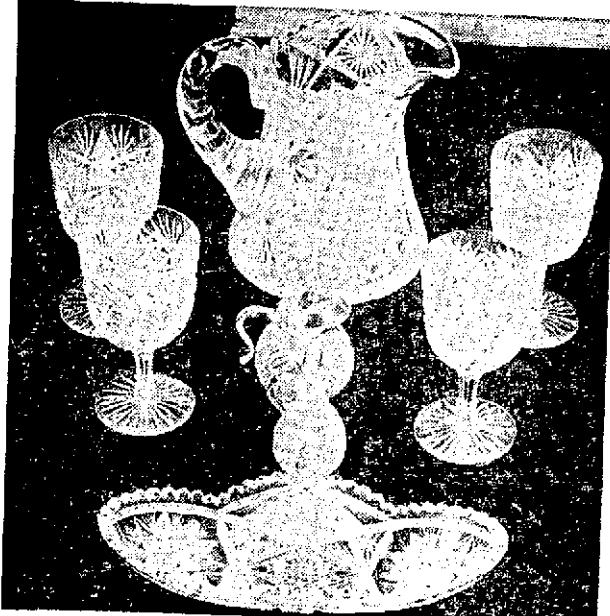
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These interesting articles of fine, old, hand-cut glass are cherished possessions of Mrs. Willa Layman of Long Beach.

### Art of a Pre-Christian Era

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tily-cut vinegar cruet contrasts with two handsomely cut compotes resting on tall, sparkling stems. One of Mrs. Layman's choice pieces is a Libbey-cut fruit bowl with sunburst pattern. A cheese dish with a high, magnificently cut dome is reminiscent of midnight snacks of long ago. A gracefully shaped, deeply cut water pitcher gleams and sparkles with a thousand colors as the light is refracted from its many facets. A heavy, spherical rose bowl scintillates as it is turned gently about. This collection also includes an old-fashioned tulip bowl, wine decanters, and celery, almond, bon bon, jam, jelly, and relish dishes.

Genuine old hand cut glass is often difficult to distinguish from a good grade of pressed or molded glass. However, because of its high lead content, cut glass is very heavy. It is also crystal clear and highly brilliant, while much of the old pressed glass has a grayish tint. True cut glass rings like a bell if snapped with the finger; pressed glass has a short, hollow sound. The cutting is also important; the edges are very sharp to the touch in true hand-cut glass. If the edges are smooth, the design has been pressed or cut over a pressed blank. Experience—and discernment—are the keynote here.

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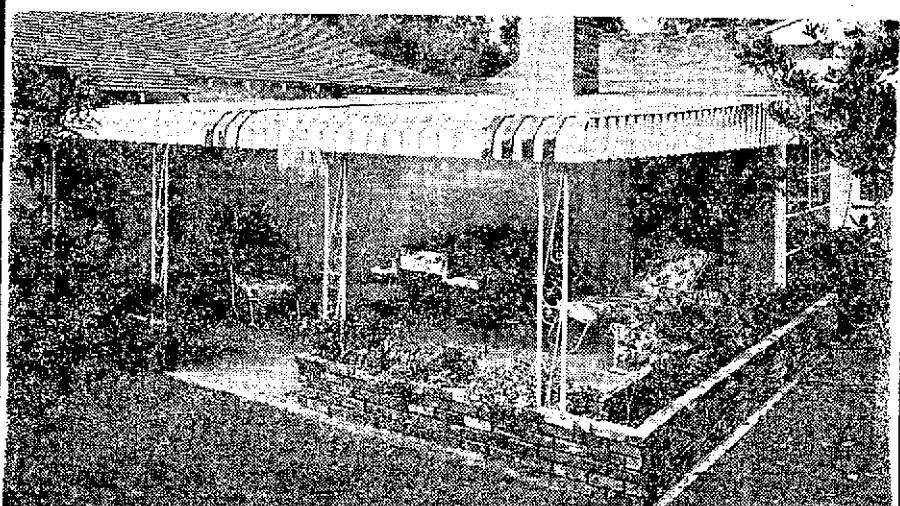
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# Train Cabinet for a Boy's Room

By Herb Shannon

THIS SIMPLE wall cabinet is a quick and inexpensive solution to the problem of fitting a model train layout into the average boy's room while still leaving space for such non-essentials as bed and dresser.

Made of only five pieces, it can be assembled in a few hours. The  $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch plywood table top may be a full 4-by-8-foot piece, or can be scaled down to 4-by-6-foot size as in these photos. Either size is adequate for standard or H-O train layouts.

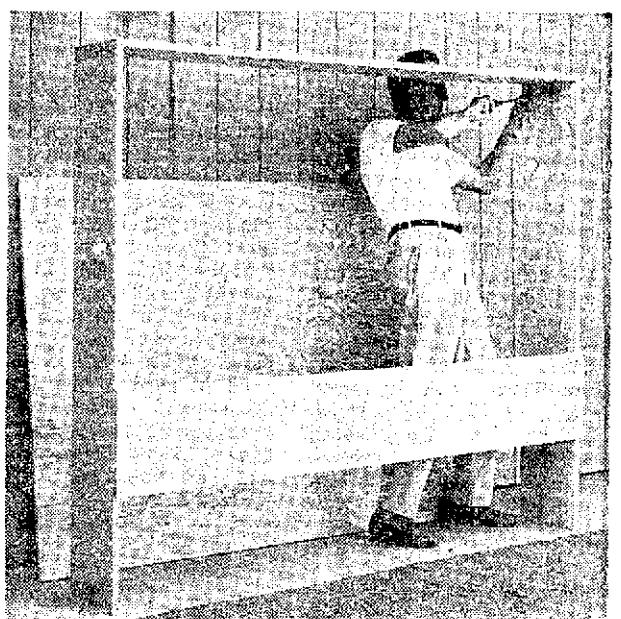
The sides, top and front support of the cabinet frame are made of ordinary 1-by-12-inch pine shelving, put together with simple nail and glue joints and reinforced in the corners with two-inch steel angle brackets.

THE PLYWOOD table base is hinged to the front cross-piece from the inside of the cabinet, so that the table fits into the frame like a door when closed. The crosspiece covers 11 inches of the lower part of the table, so this portion swings inside the cabinet when it is opened, partially counterbalancing the rest of the table which extends outward.

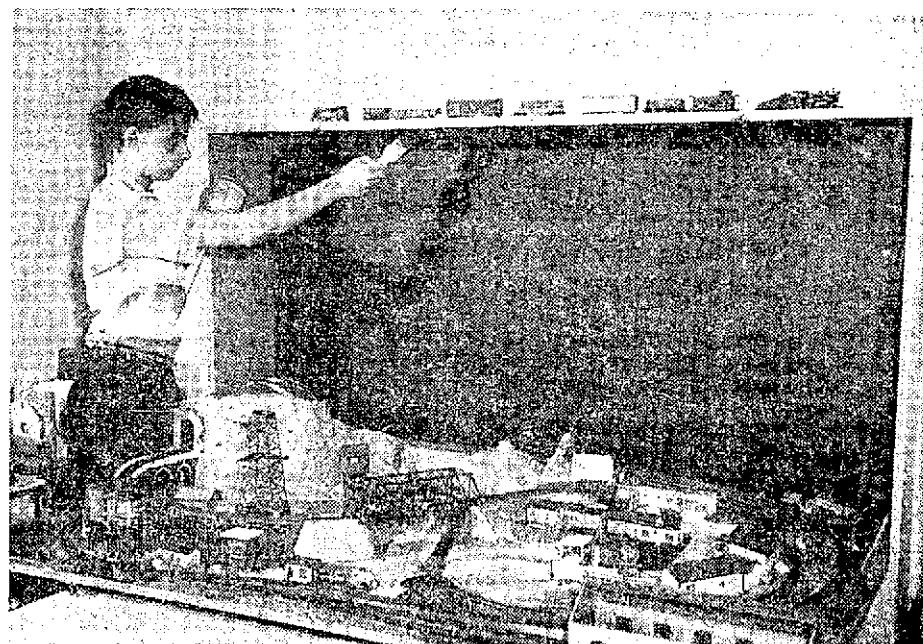
Two casement latches secure the table in the frame when it is closed, and two safety chains attached to the inside of the frame support it in the open position. More two-inch steel angle brackets screwed to the under side of the cabinet top and then in each intersecting wall stud anchor the cabinet upright.



Closed cabinet requires only 6 square feet of floor space. The joints between top and sides are reinforced with angle steel.



Two sides, top and front crosspiece of pine shelving and plywood table are chief materials in model train storage cabinet.



Safety chains at each side of table support the weight of elaborate train layout. Masonite backing may be added if desired as an easel for later scenic background.



—Photo by Joe Risner  
Advent wreath, made by Joseph O'Rourke Jr., is enjoyed by Mike, aged 11 years (lighting candle), and Jack Allison.

## Ancient Rite Revived

By Dorothy Allison

**A**DVENT wreaths, symbols of preparation for the advent of our Lord, are becoming part of the Christmas tradition in more and more homes.

The wreaths, and the warmly religious lighting of their candles at the dinner hour during the four weeks preceding Christmas, renew the family's feeling of participating in a celebration of the Birth of Christ.

This tradition of the wreath of evergreens with four candles, each representing one of the four weeks of Advent, was begun in Germany centuries ago and quickly was adopted by both Protestant and Roman Catholic religions.

The wreath is made of

holly, laurel, or pine, symbolic since pagan times of man's immortality. The circle stands for the cycles of years from Adam until the birth of Christ, and for the cycles since His birth until He will come again.

THE CANDLELIGHT reminds us of St. John's writing of "the Light of the world" and of His birth, fulfilling the prophecies.

Three of the wreath's candles are purple for the spirit of penance. The fourth is pink for the joyful last Sunday before the anniversary of His birth. Each candle is tied at its base with a bow of purple ribbon.

In some homes, the wreath is used only as a decoration (Continued on Page 39)

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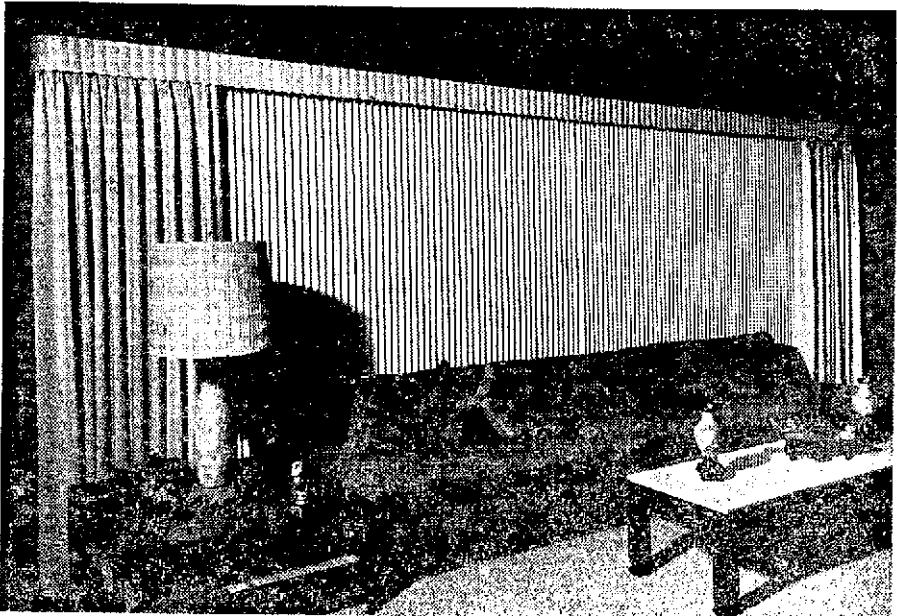
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# An Aristocrat and His Women

A SWASHBUCKLING Scot whose love for a good fight is equalled only by his love for women, and a son who wins for the aristocratic father what he wants most in life—a great dynasty in America—provide the action in Frank Yerby's newest novel, "JARRETT'S JADE" (Dial, \$3.95).

James Jarrett, while still in his teens, despoils his first young woman before he is forced to flee Scotland to save his hide for a murder. As a highwayman in London he earns passage to the colony of Georgia where he goes about setting up his own empire.

There, while driving relentlessly toward his goal, he meets and boldly conquers other women—including Loo-saponakee, a Cherokee maiden, and Simone Duclos, a servant girl, both of whom become mothers.

But of all his loves it is Mary Knox—whom he kidnaps from her family and thereby establishes her brothers as his bitterest enemies, a wife incapable of bearing him a son and who isolates herself for ten years in a secluded room of their mansion while Simone lives as his mistress—to whom Jarrett turns in the end.

Comes the dawn of the Revolutionary War (the author calls it the First American Civil War) and Jarrett, serving with the Tories, finds himself aligned against Jarl Jarrett, the son given him by Simone.

Yerby draws a vivid picture of the founding of Savannah by Gen. Oglethorpe, the ensuing trouble with Spain in Florida, and finally those bitter years of the Revolution when neighbors plundered the countryside and raped and slaughtered each other's wives and daughters.

"Jade" is Yerby's fourteenth novel, his twelfth to be selected by a major book club.

"TAMMY TELL ME TRUE" by Cid Ricketts Sumner (Bobbs-Merrill, \$3.75): One of fiction's unforgettable characters is Tambrey Tyree, better known as Tammy, the shanty-boat girl who won friends east to west and back again in "Tammy Out of Time." In this new adventure, Tammy takes her boat, the Ellen B., down river to enroll in a small college so that Pete Brent, her husband-to-be, won't be ashamed of her. Tammy learns a few things, of course, but in the process she does some teaching on her own—all for good. A Southern story you won't soon forget.

"THE FIFTEEN JOYS OF MARRIAGE" translated from the French by Elisabeth Abbott. Illustrated by René Ben Sussan (Orion, \$6): Fifteen joys of marriage become 15 trials—for the husband—as this classic unfolds. The author, who has been a

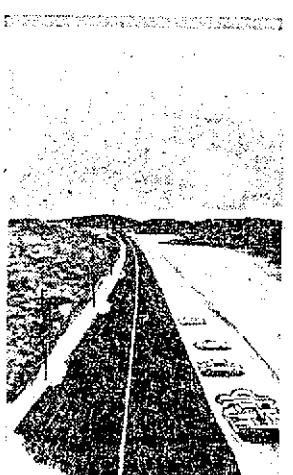


EDDIE CANTOR

One of this century's great entertainers, Eddie Cantor presents his approach to life and his reflections on living a more satisfactory existence in a new book "THE WAY I SEE IT" (Prentice-Hall, \$2.95). Writing with characteristic warmth and wit, he delivers frank opinions on parenthood, politics, money, religion, love and marriage.

mous for five and one-half centuries, tells with satiric force how woman dominates man in the home, returns ill for good, and leaves the husband feeling all his luck in the trap of marriage has been good. Each of the 15 chapters is illustrated in full color.

"THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF CECIL B. DE MILLE" (Prentice-Hall, \$5.95): It is estimated that four billion people—one and one-half times the present world population—have seen moving pictures produced by DeMille. Yet the man who made such film mas-



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Freud might have started some misconceptions about the psychiatric vocabulary, but Jack Tyl Denney ends them in "FRACTURED FREUD," (Prentice-Hall, paper \$1.50) whose daffynitions (see above) should rock every party rafter with laughter.

terpieces as "The King of Kings" and "The Ten Commandments" had many interests. He founded the country's first regularly scheduled freight and passenger airline. He was active as a vice president of Bank of America. He was deeply religious. And he left a job as producer of radio's Lux Theatre which brought him \$98,000 a year because he refused to pay a \$1 political assessment levied by his union. This book was five years overdue because DeMille said he was too busy living his life to finish writing about it. Upon his death, the last portion of it was completed by Donald Hayne, his longtime associate, from first drafts of a collection of 36 file drawers of letters and other papers. Readers, particularly movie fans, will enjoy this armchair chat with DeMille about his personal life. The book is copiously illustrated.

"CUSTER: The Life of General George Armstrong Custer" by Jay Monaghan (Little, Brown, \$6): Undoubtedly one of America's most talked-about generals of the 19th century, Custer lives in history as a flamboyant military man—impulsive, dashing and irrepressible. He led a charmed life (more than 20 horses were shot out from under him during some of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War) until his last stand before the Indian hordes on the Little Big Horn. Monaghan paints a brilliant picture of him in this absorbing biography.

"THE CONCISE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF WORLD RAILWAY LOCOMOTIVES" edited by P. Ransome-Wallis (Hawthorn, \$12.95): Those who thrill to the whistle of a train—and they are legion—will get immense enjoyment from this magnificent book in which nine experts pool their knowledge to tell the full story of railway locomotion around the world during the last 150 years, and offer a preview of what tomorrow may bring on the earth's singing rails. Those who are about to sell the steam-driven locomotive short, who think they're about through, should wait until they read what these experts have to say before passing final judgment. After all, what locomotive has a more appealing, nostalgic whistle than a steam locomotive?

"THE BOOK OF SPORTS CARS" by Charles Lam Markmann and Mark Sherwin. Foreword by Briggs S. Cunningham (Putnam, \$12.50 to Jan. 1; \$15 thereafter): The first automobile was a

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FRANK ROWSOME JR. has aptly titled his latest book, "THEY LAUGHED WHEN I SAT DOWN" (McGraw-Hill, \$7.50) from the slogan in the illustration above—one of the most successful in advertising history. The book itself is a lively, humorous account of the 80-year history of advertising, interspersed with 200 pictures.

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"MOST DANGEROUS SEA" by Cmdr. Arnold S. Lott, USN, (U. S. Naval Institute, \$6): Where the big ships went, the little ships had al-

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"THE GREAT AMERICAN WEST: A Pictorial History from Coronado to the Last Frontier" by James D. Horan (Crown, \$10): More than 650 illustrations, many of them in color, meld into a vast sweep that was the West from the earliest times of the white man to the settlement of the undulating plains beyond the Mississippi. Some of the pictures have never before been published, including those taken by Theodore Roosevelt when he was a cowboy in the Bad Lands of Dakota. Every aspect of early western life comes into focus, and there

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PAPERBACK ORIGINALS (first time published in book form) just issued: "AMERICAN ACES" by Edward H. Simon (Dell, 25c); "Gen. Nathan F. Twinning" (Ballantine, 50c); "The most exciting missions flown by the top 12 surviving U.S.A.A.F. pilots."

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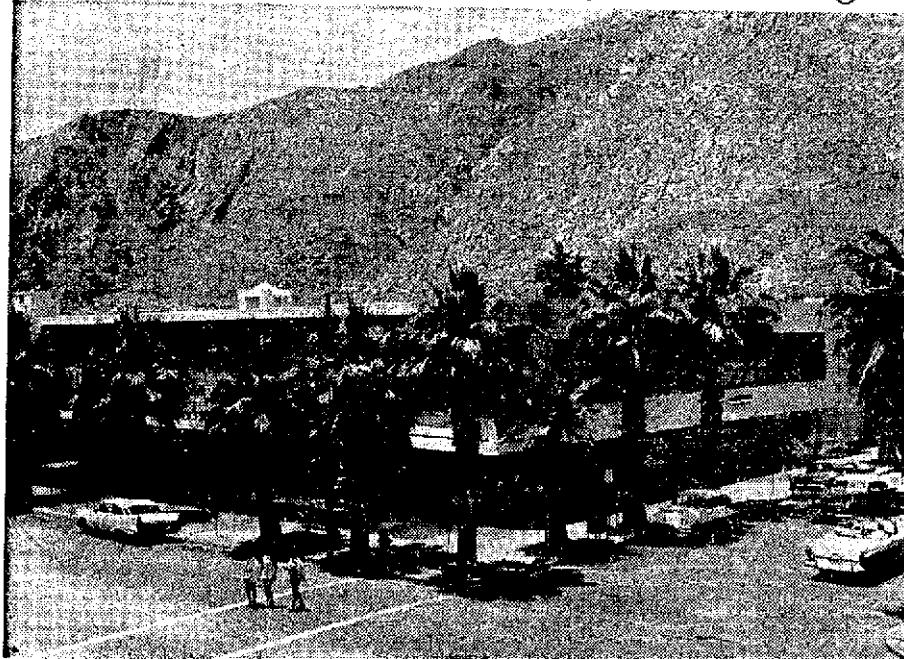
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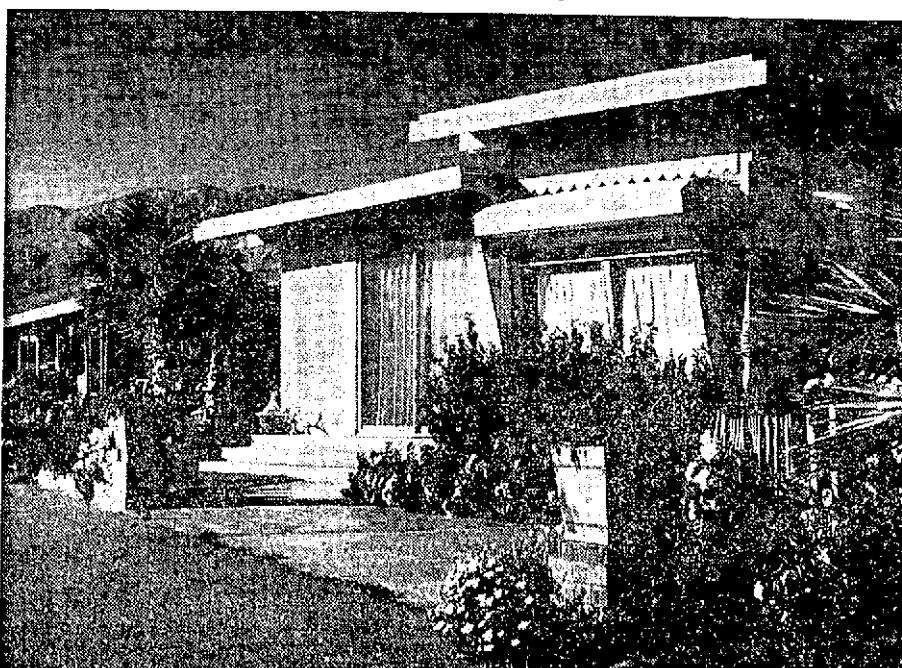
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# Sun-Lazing in Luxury

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
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**PALM SPRINGS**, ultra-ultra in almost every particular, is indeed "the town with the millionaire feeling." Visitors "feel like a million" because, being in the midst of that "something special" atmosphere, have everything expected of an ideal winter resort.

Of course, most make the 100-miles-plus trip from Long Beach to Palm Springs to sunlaze, possibly beside one of the more than 2,000 swimming pools. But there is much else to do. There are 10 18-hole golf courses, scores of riding clubs, tennis clubs and other recreations designed to gain maximum benefit from the dry desert sun.

When snow comes to the higher levels, outdoor recreation of the desert will be matched by winter sports in the surrounding mountains. It is not uncommon for a winter visitor to Palm Springs to have a swim before breakfast, get sunburned while riding bridle paths into nearby Palm Canyon, then go skiing in the afternoon atop the mountains which rise above the city. He can get there easily on the famous Palms-to-Pines highway that rises from the desert floor a short distance from Palm Springs to pine-scented Idyllwild high above the sand and cactus.

New stores and shops flash a fancy facade along the town's fashionable main street. They stock everything from dime souvenirs to minks and Cadillacs.

And, when the sun goes down, there are the night clubs and fine restaurants.

In short, there's something doing round the clock in this desert Bagdad. Here are a few special events upcoming:

Dec. 7-13, Men's Invitational Golf Tournament at Thunderbird Country Club; Dec. 10, John Robert Clark lecture-forum at The Desert Inn; Dec. 11, Crosby brothers' opening at the Chi Chi; Dec.

## Buys Motel

Purchase of Las Casitas Motel at Twentynine Palms, one of the popular hosteries in the high desert, is announced by Ray Meany, musician and owner of Golden Gate Publications. Several thousand dollars already have been spent improving the units, which are surrounded by spacious grounds and shade trees. Meany, who has had an eventful life in many lines of endeavor, expects to write a book at Twentynine Palms.

jammed with slow-moving groups of pilgrims carrying banners.

But back to the festival of radishes: It's held at Oaxaca, 200-odd miles southeast of Mexico City, a city famed for its brightly costumed Indians, fine pottery and archeological ruins. The event is so-called because huge radishes are carved in weird shapes and sold on the plaza. Christmas Eve in Oaxaca is celebrated with night parades of people carrying lanterns and religious images.

**IF YOU GO** to Mexico for Christmas, you'll see the natives hanging up pinatas. The piñata is Mexico's equivalent of the bountiful Christmas stocking and is the traditional way of providing excitement and gifts to young and old. Pinatas are clay pots covered with crepe paper in unusual shapes and forms, and filled with gifts and good things to eat.

Following religious ceremonies on Christmas Eve, the piñata is hung in a room or from a balcony. Blindfolded guests with long sticks try to hit the dangling target. When hit, the piñata breaks, scattering its contents which are collected by youngsters in an ensuing free-for-all.

Your travel agent will get you down there pronto!

12, 12th anniversary party at Shadow Mountain Club; Dec. 18, Palm Springs Deb's Ball at The Tennis Club; Dec. 22, children's Christmas party at The Tennis Club; Dec. 22, oratorio, "The Messiah," presented outdoors by the Musical Society of Palm Springs; Dec. 24, children's luncheon and Christmas show at the Oasis Hotel; Dec. 31, opening for Murray Arnold and his orchestra at Howard Manor.

Accommodations are generally ample, there being some 350 hotels and motels with rates starting as low as \$8 a day.

**IN A COUNTRY** which makes a party of every month, December is the brightest of all in Mexico. This neighborly neighbor plans hundreds of special events, among them a Christmas festival honoring—of all things—radishes.

But one which many Americans annually make the trip to Mexico City to attend are ceremonies at the Shrine of the Virgin of Guadalupe, Mexico's beloved patroness. It actually takes place at the Villa of Guadalupe, a suburb of Mexico City, on Dec. 12. The roads leading there are

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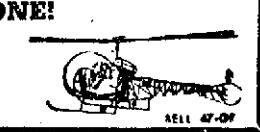
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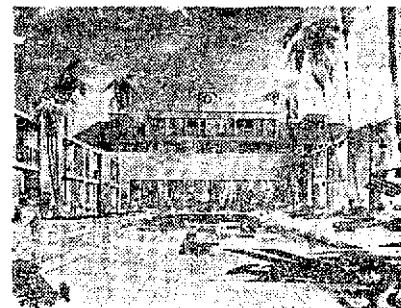
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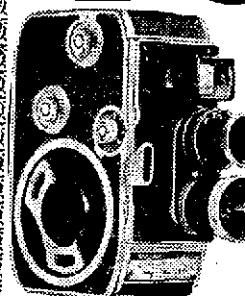
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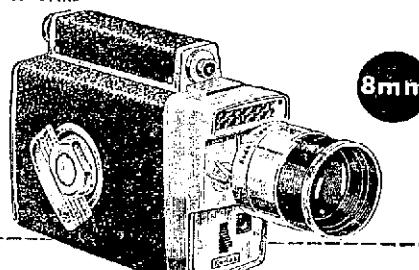
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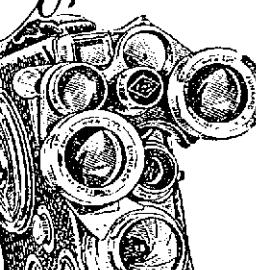
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## CAMERA ANGLES

# A Few Tips From the Pros

## By the Shutterbug

SOME of the advice given recently to an audience of professional photographers would have been equally helpful to amateurs. The occasion was the convention of the Professional Photographers Association of New Jersey where a couple of the speakers talked about posing and color.

Tony Wickers, master photographer of Topeka, Kan., showed how to achieve glamour in portrait posing.

"With the body in one direction, turn the head in another direction," Tony demonstrated with one of the women from the audience. "This change of direction of head and body imparts action to the pose."

"And wherever there is a joint . . . bend it. That adds grace and naturalness at elbows, wrists, fingers and knees."

"However, in close-ups particularly, watch the neck muscles when the head is turned. These can be too



Tony Wickers adjusts stole to cover model's shoulder blades in a tip on posing as professional photographers look on.

prominent and show tension. In that case, just adjust the tilt of the head until the muscles show no strain.

"IN OTHER cases, a simple prop like a filmy stole can be draped over the shoulders to cover defects like too-prominent shoulder blades or neck muscles."

"When photographing the full figure, here's a way to judge the composition as a whole. Turn off all the front lights and leave only the back light on the background. The result is a silhouette of the subject making it easier to judge."

Ed Evans, a pioneer in the use of color in photography, and head of Evans Color Laboratory, Long Island City, N. Y., talked about the subject with which he is so familiar.

"We live in a world of color yet some photographers

seem unaware of it, judging from their photos. Their photographic world is completely black-and-white and they feel that if they ignore color perhaps it may go away.

"THE EVIDENCE is all the other way. It wasn't so long ago that most home movies were in black-and-white. Yet today its sale is so limited that Kodak had to discontinue 8 mm. black-and-white movie film. We have seen the home movie field go completely to color."

"Improved Kodacolor appeared on the market only in the past couple of years, yet Kodacolor snapshots are commonplace and about half of the amateur processing market is in color."

"I believe the days of black-and-white portrait photography are numbered. You can blame, or thank, the intro-

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"Perhaps," said the ex-governor, "they did it just to get me out of their hair. Anyway, it felt good to know my last dependent had been safely evacuated—though a bit delayed."

# Science Puts Taste in Olives



Olives are an important California crop. Here they have been freed of caustic and their naturally bitter flavor.

—Photos by the Author

By Jack B. Kemmerer

**O**LIVES are known and eaten throughout the civilized world but few persons, aside from those living in olive producing countries, know that olives undergo extensive treatments before they are ready for the table. In fact, when picked they are

## Ancient Rite

(Continued from Page 31) during the four weeks of Advent, placed either on an occasional table or suspended from a light fixture by four purple ribbons.

More widespread and rewarding is the simple ceremony of lighting the candles when the family is gathered for dinner, the wreath placed in the center of the table.

This tradition begins on the Saturday evening (Nov. 28 this year) before the first Sunday of Advent. The father says a short prayer. Then the youngest child lights one of the purple candles, which burns during the meal. This rite is continued the first week.

**ON THE SECOND** Saturday, after the father's prayer, an older child also lights a candle, and the two burn during the evening meal. On the third Saturday, the mother lights a third candle, and on the last Saturday, the father lights the pink candle, so during the last week of Advent, all four candles are a glowing reminder of the Light of the world.

At the end of Advent, late on Christmas Eve, the colored candles and purple ribbons are changed for white ones, and tiny gay Christmas balls are added to the wreath.

The Advent wreath can be made easily in the home. The one pictured was made by Joseph O'Rourke Jr., 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Rourke, 147 Paik Ave.

as bitter as gall, and California olive growers delight in offering the unwary tourist a handful of the luscious-appearing fruit fresh off the tree. This fruit, both green and ripe, looks so tempting that the disgust on tasting is great.

Olives contain an extremely bitter substance which must be removed before the fruit is edible. Contrary to the condition existing in most fruits, the bitterness remains in all stages of development in the olive.

However, even people of ancient times knew how to remove this extreme bitterness from the green olive and the fruit has played an important part in the lives of billions of people. Its daily use in the eastern part of the world is so widespread that in Spain olive oil is known as the "poor man's butter." A Spanish peasant often makes his lunch of a small loaf of bread which has

been liberally soaked with olive oil.

**OLIVES ARE THE** oldest fruit known to mankind and date back even before the beginning of recorded history and are known to have existed for more than 4,000 years. The Franciscan padres introduced the fruit to California when they established their first mission at San Diego in 1769.

As most of the Franciscan fathers were from Spain and Italy, they were familiar with the pickled, green Spanish olives of their homelands. Numerous attempts were made to duplicate this prized delicacy in California but their efforts were not highly successful at the time. As is often the case, however, a discovery of something really valuable is sometimes made while attempting to achieve entirely different ends—thus the ripe olive which forms the basis of the California industry today was found.

**SOMEONE DISCOVERED**—who, no one knows—that the fruit of olive tree could be permitted to ripen fully before picking and curing. This was never attempted in the old countries because of a fruit pest that destroyed olives if the fruit was allowed to remain on the tree until ripe. The people of the lands bordering the Mediterranean Sea, to save the crop, picked the olives green and pickled them immediately.

The new discovery was the first ripe olive taken from the tree and cured in its natural state. The new product was unique. It was not cured in salt and it had no bitterness whatever; on the contrary, the ripe olive possessed a smooth, oily and nutlike flavor which appealed strongly to those who had an opportunity to try them.

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Giving Santa Claus a big boost and spreading the happiness of yule Christmas season is Mrs. Frank Wolfe with joyous display.

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Long Beach's first bells to be sound tracked in a yule display. As small angels pulled

bell ropes, recorded music was played in synchronization with the movement of the bells. An accompanying front

## Assistants to Santa Claus

window display was a tree covered with gold dust.

ANOTHER PERSON who unmistakably spreads the joy of the holy season in Long Beach is Mrs. Frank Wolfe at 122 Roycroft Ave. She first decorated her home for Christmas in 1948. She installed a stuffed Santa on her roof ready to descend the chimney. Watching from behind the curtains she could see when a passerby approached then she would pull a string that manipulated Santa's arm and he would wave to the delight of the onlookers.

Several years later she became a steeplejack as well as an electrician, carpenter and painter, and erected a church steeple on her roof. This time Santa waved from the porch where he stood next to a beautifully lighted tree. This arrangement won her the 1950 outdoor sweepstakes prize in the Junior Chamber of Commerce Christmas Lighting Contest.

The following year, Mrs. Wolfe suffered a heart attack

and was forced to give up her full-time job as a cashier. To occupy her time, she installed "Santa's Own Box" in front of her home the day after Thanksgiving, inviting Santa Claus mail. Each identifiable letter was answered and "Santa's Helper" even made phone calls to check up individually on pre-Christmas good behaviour. The new assignment was top therapy and Mrs. Wolfe was soon able to return to full-time employment.

WHEN THE NEXT holiday season arrived, Mrs. Wolfe heard one of the children viewing her decorations declare that "Santa only waves at night, not in the daytime." That sounded the death knell of the stuffed Santa and heralded the entry in 1952 of Mrs. Wolfe herself in a Santa Claus suit, handing out small gifts (5,000 last year) to "good boys and girls."

This year she plans a church scene with the steeple on the roof, and choir boys singing in the foreground. Santa will be there, as usual, from 7 to 10 p.m. each night.

# Camera Angles

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# Ulcers

(Continued from Page 18) fore dinner, his wife would mix him another.

One day, he felt pain in his stomach. He'd had indigestion before . . . nothing to worry about. But the pain recurred . . . worsened . . . came mostly after meals.

**WHAT HAPPENED** to Harry, was unfortunately, not rare. Next day, his doctor told him: Harry Abbott had ulcers.

Actually, Abbott was what you might call a "classic case." Of the three factors which cause ulcers—chemical, emotional and constitutional—he was "ripe" in every way.

First of all, the chemical, or acid, factor. Harry's system harbored acid which is necessary for an ulcer to develop. Besides, worry over important contracts brought "chronic anxiety behavior" which spurred acidity.

The emotional factor is common knowledge. You don't have to be a New York City taxi driver continually fighting a piston-driven war against changing lights and throngs of pedestrians to know what real strain is. The incidence rate for ulcers in cab drivers is high, by the way.

So it is with certain "types"—high strung athletes . . . actors type-cast in emotional roles . . . and high pressure business executives like Harry Abbott.

**BUT THE THREAT** doesn't end there. If your constitution so decrees, no matter what your occupation, you'll suffer from ulcers. One of every 10 Americans is afflicted some time or other.

It can be more serious than an intense pain in the abdomen. Harry Abbott's ailment, the common peptic—or digestive tract—ulcer was caused by excess secretions of hydrochloric acid which brought soreness to the mucous membrane lining of his tract. May sound a bit complicated, but this is the most frequent type.

It could have been worse. If his ulcer perforated and let the stomach contents enter the abdomen's cavity: real trouble. A perforated ulcer. Surgery would have been needed, in all probability. The ailment could have been fatal.

In fact, even the milder peptic ulcer often puts a patient on the critical list. Some 10,000 Americans die each year from its scourge.

Although ulcers "happen" every day, the man-in-the-street is usually more misinformed about them than any other ailment.

For example—Harry's martinis. You'll hear people argue the pros and cons of "feeding" an ulcer with alcohol.

But it's a case of moderation and constitution. Sometimes moderate drinking, if it helps the sufferer relax is beneficial. On the other hand, even a little nip can bring damaging results. Each case is individual—and not to be

settled without a doctor's advice.

**THE ULCER VICTIM** with his customary glass of milk is often the butt of unthinking humor. But he's a wise man; milk definitely relieves pain because it neutralizes gastric acidity.

A key point was touched upon earlier: Relaxation. Ulcer patients are best off if they try to understand the cause of their own tensions. It's the fastest way to learn to relax.

Recently, a mild tranquilizer combined with an intestinal nerve-blocking agent

has been reported effective. Called Enarax, the prescription tablet helps manage an ulcer 24 hours a day since it acts to moderate the ulcer process in a number of different ways at once.

Early clinical tests by Dr. Bert H. Leming Jr., of the University of Tennessee School of Medicine, showed that of 103 ulcer patients treated with Enarax, 100 were effectively relieved.

But there's no need to "wait" for an ulcer to develop. Prevention can save a lot of trouble. Over-indulgence in alcohol, tobacco,

coffee and irritating foods should always be avoided.

One oddity: Small ulcers sometimes heal by themselves. Even larger ones can,

September or October. November 1958 was rated the worst month. Ulcers were unusually severe—a real poser for medical science.

One thing's certain, though. Ulcers are definitely a product of "civilization." You just don't find them among primitive peoples. Unless, of course, they relocate for more sophisticated living.

Best thing to do is watch out for ulcers and—like Harry Abbott—see your doctor if you suffer from "strong indigestion." And try relaxing, ulcer or no.

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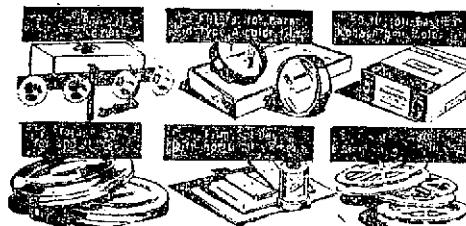
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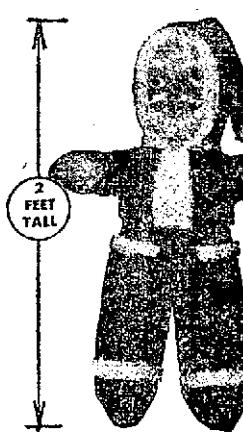


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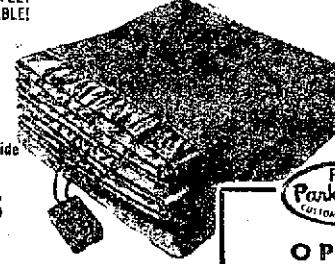
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By Eleanor Avery Price

**I**N THE beginning all dogs were hunters. Prehistoric man, using a weapon, brought game down, and the dog, with his superior sense of smell, found the game. Today only a relatively few canines work to provide meat for the table.

Among them the spaniels, retrievers, pointers, and setters contribute most to the man-dog partnership afield, giving far more than an affable but somewhat passive companionship. One has only to attend a field trial to sense the pride exhibited by a gun dog or bird dog when he performs the duties for which he has been bred, and to see the satisfaction his master feels, especially if he himself has trained his dog from puppyhood in the intricacies of hunting.

It should be noted here that if live birds are used in a field trial, none are ever left behind crippled and unretrieved. Field trials are extremely popular, honorable events, and for a sportsman and a good dog to leave wounded game is unthinkable.

**T**HREE IS MUCH difference between the performance of the various bird dogs. A spaniel will plunge eagerly into almost impenetrable thickets, flush out a bird, then drop to his haunches to mark its flight and fall. On command he dashes to fetch back his prize, and the more gently he mouths the game the better dog he is.

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where they can be seen and easily found.

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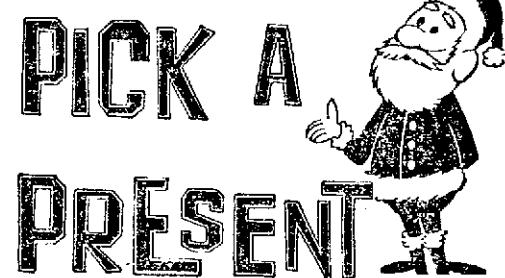
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By Steve Ellingson

**A**HOUSE without books is like a room without windows. No parent has the right to bring up children without surrounding them with good books, if he has the means to buy them. Children learn to read by being in the presence of books. The love of knowledge comes with reading and grows upon it. And, the love of knowledge, in a young mind, is almost a guarantee against vices and youth problems.

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By Dorothy Jonson

I'm saying it again. Every year at this time I give this message because it is so very important! **Don't Prune Your Roses in December.**

I sometimes wonder how misinformation gets started and why it is perpetuated year after year. Now, leading rose growers all over the country are pretty definitely agreed that the proper time to prune roses is after the danger of frost is over and when the swelling of the little buds begins to show that the plant is becoming active. At that time, you have a far greater selection of the best buds to retain in order to promote new growth.

But somewhere, at some time, people started pruning their roses in December and the mistake has persisted. Every December I still see people out in their rose gardens with pruning shears in hand.

Be guided accurately this year. Be patient and wait until sometime between the 1st and 15th of February.

### On Indies Tour

**Joe Littlefield**, Southland Magazine garden columnist and widely known in Southern California as a lecturer and garden consultant, is on a three-week business trip in the West Indies. He plans to take color slides and gather material for future lectures and garden articles.

Littlefield left Nov. 29 via TWA for Miami, continuing to Jamaica, Haiti, Curacao, Panama City and a six-day stay in Guatemala. He will visit points in Florida and will make stops in New Orleans and Mobile on the return trip.

### Rose Pruning

Rose specialists will demonstrate pruning and will discuss problems of rose culture at 1:30 and 3 p.m. today and Sunday, Dec. 13; and at 11 a.m., 1:30 and 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, at Rose Hills Memorial Park, 3900 S. Workman Mill Road, Whittier. The public is invited free of charge.

**John van Barneveld**, a prominent Southland rosarian and manager of the Rose Pageant Garden, is directing the panel. Some 240 varieties of roses are included in the garden.

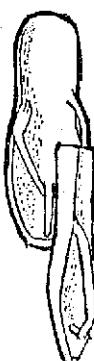
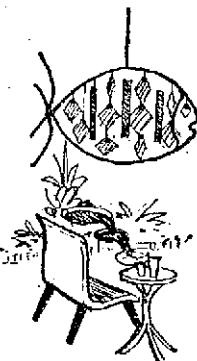
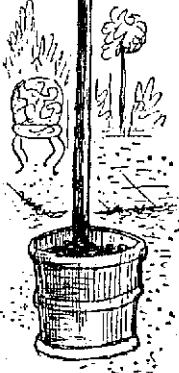
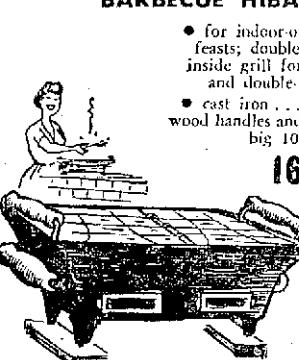
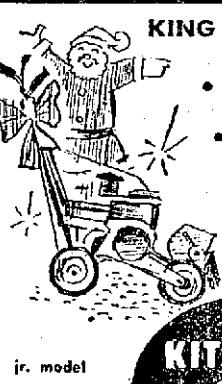
### Garden Club

How to make Christmas decorations will be demonstrated by Mrs. R.J. Keating at a meeting of the Long Beach Garden Club at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Linden Hall, Broadway and Linden Ave. A covered dish supper will be served. Visitors are welcome.



# Christmas

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CHIEF factor favoring some shrubs is their desirable blooming quality; whereas others fill gardening needs other than flowers alone.

Pittosporum tobira, for instance, is used more for landscape value than for its flowers. The small flowers, resembling orange blossoms and with a fragrance all their own, are an added dividend.

The dark green foliage is attractive the year round, in full sun or partial shade. Give the plant the same periodic watering that you would most shrubs and an occasional feeding. Forget to water it for some time and it will still have a neat appearance.

Pittosporum tobira can be grown in formal plantings, pruned or not, and will still maintain an attractive appearance. The plants fit under windows where a desired height is to be maintained, planted at the corner of a low house to soften the harsh perpendicular line, along lawns where two sidewalks join and where it is desired to stop trespassing.

PRUNING ONCE a year is usually sufficient. The plants



Photo by the Author.  
Desirable shrub for many landscape uses, pittosporum tobira also has small white flowers that offer gardeners extra bonus.

withstand full sun and cold to about 15 degrees. See these plants next time you visit a nursery and learn about the several ways in which these attractive shrubs may be used.

Outstanding shrubs for a shady garden area are the camellias. Right now many varieties are blooming.

WE HAVE SEVERAL gardening questions our readers have asked. Perhaps answers may help others.

Often asked is, "Do you believe in planting by the moon?" Some years ago two of our topnotch member gardeners in the Pasadena Horticultural Society stated they believed there was some truth to the planting by the moon, and mentioned several instances where the results seemingly convinced them there must be something to it. We'd like to ask you, what you think, or what experiences you may have had that convinces you there's something to it. Will you please drop us a note or a card, in care of this newspaper.

Another gardener asks, "Is steer manure suitable mulch for a dichondra lawn, or will it burn the little runners on the surface of the ground? The answer is, unless you apply too much steer manure or

spread material over the dichondra, and carefully water it down, you won't get a burn. The mulch helps young dichondra plants to grow together quicker to form an even covering. Spread no more than five sacks per 1,000 square feet.

"When pruning deciduous fruit trees, frequently it is difficult to tell whether some of the thin branches and twigs are dead, or just dormant. How can we tell the difference?" . . . Answer—Easiest way to overcome that problem is to trim out the dead limbs before all the leaves have dropped off the tree. Dead twigs and thin branches usually are leafless, when others beside them still have some leaves or thick buds.

**Clean 'Em Up**

House plants, like other household items, will gather dust in time. With plants, though, you can't just take a dust cloth and have at them. Use a damp cloth and wipe the leaves off. Or set the pot in a sink and gently syringe the leaves with cold water.

Some gardeners actually put larger house plants right in the bath tub and turn on the shower.

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# Santa Can Be a Gardener, Too



Add a Christmas wrap to the container, tie with ribbon, add a bauble or two and this azalea is a gay, acceptable gift.

By Walter Finch

**A**LTHOUGH berried and blooming plants are strangers to Santa's chilly North Pole workshop, they make charming and attractive Christmas gifts in temperate California. Among the many excellent Yule gift possibilities the California Association of Nurserymen suggests hollies, pyracanthas, azaleas, cyclamen, African Violets and camellias.

Hollies and pyracanthas make wonderful Christmas gifts for gardening friends and relatives because they are among the most popular and useful shrubs in the state. In addition, if gift shoppers select plant specimens in five gallon cans already bearing berries, the recipients are then furnished with beautiful seasonal decorations as a bonus. Innumerable varieties of holly and pyracantha make it possible for shoppers to select low growing (pyracantha crenatoserrata Santa Cruz), medium growing (Chinese

Potted African violets are

## Herbs Look Good, Are Good

Freshness is written all over home-grown herbs. Anyone who has crushed some thyme and breathed in its fragrance, or savored the aroma of newly picked parsley, knows what we mean. There is just no comparing the scents given off by dried thyme or by parsley purchased in stores with those that come right out of the garden and into the pan.

If you like to cook, or if you appreciate good food, you should have an herb garden of your own.

The amount of space required to grow herbs is minimal. Pots will do the job for you, as will a planter box or a small corner of a flower bed. And you need not worry about detracting from a planting of ornamentals. Most herbs are as nice to look at as they are to eat.

Parsley, for instance, is an

old favorite. The California Association of Nurserymen advises using it as a border for a small bed of annuals, along a brick path or in a circle around the base of a tree. In a garden setting, it looks as fresh as it tastes.

Mint is a veteran of planting by a water faucet where its breath can be savored whenever the gardener turns on the hose. It's best to confine its roots in a container, however, since it spreads rapidly.

The standbys of kitchen use are thyme, majoram and rosemary — with sage and savory or basil close runners-up. These are usually available at nurseries during fall months — either in small pots or, occasionally in gallon cans. Just transplant them to larger pots or to the garden and start enjoying the luxury of fresh herbs in cooking right away.

great favorites with indoor gardeners, many of whom have made a hobby of filling suitable windows with many varieties and colors. This popularity indicates the welcome which will greet the African violet as a Christmas gift. The best environment for African violets is a window that provides abundant light with a minimum of direct sunlight. Generally a northern or eastern window fulfills this demand.

Because the giver of a plant as a Christmas gift is naturally interested in its success, it is sometimes a good idea to obtain from the nurseryman some detailed transplanting instructions to pass on to inexperienced gardeners. These instructions are often in the form of a pamphlet and can be slipped into the gift without seeming out of place.

**CHRISTMAS GIFT** shoppers should not overlook the possibility of selecting lovely blooming plants to take to parties during the gay holiday season. A potted cyclamen or African violet is sure to delight the hostess and incidentally insure for the giver a return invitation.

A few baubles, ribbons and pine cones can give a gift plant a personal touch and perhaps earn for the plant a prominent place among the holiday ornaments of the household.

**SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE,**  
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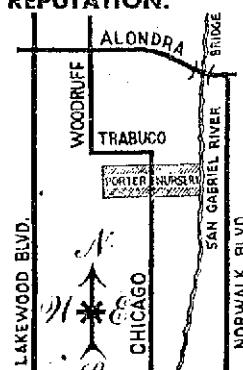
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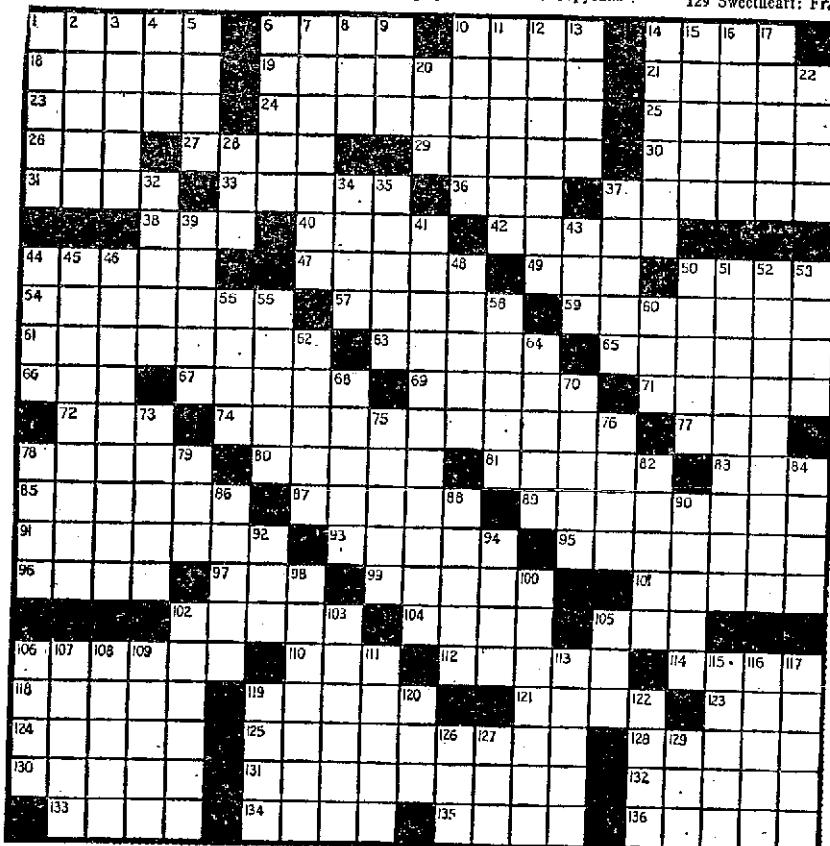
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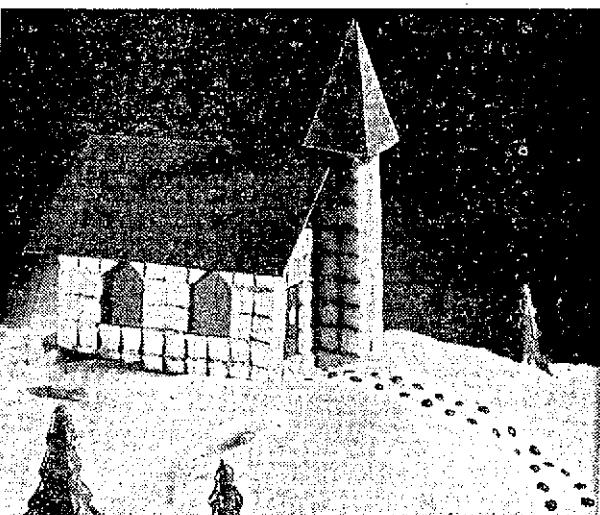
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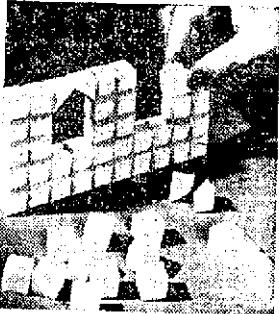


# HOW TO Build a Holiday Sugar-Cube Church



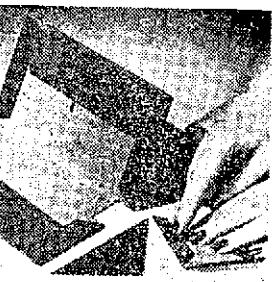
1. **SUGAR-CUBE CHURCH** makes a holiday-table decoration or nestles under a yule tree or on a mantel in a landscape of fluffy cotton, with small trees, figures and red-cinnamon-candy path to complete the scene. It's so simple, the kiddies can make it. "Bricks" are  $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch sugar cubes (you need a two-pound box). "Mortar" is frosting made by mixing  $\frac{1}{2}$  cups confectioners' sugar, 2 egg whites, few drops red food coloring in bowl with spoon. Use church year after year; store in covered box in dry place.

2. **SIDES.** Construct sides 10 cubes long, 6 cubes high. Stack church on paper. Press "mortar" through pastry tube or paper cornucopia on row of cubes in one sweeping motion (see picture No. 3). Form first row by placing cubes so frosting is along side and forms joint between cubes; spread frosting on top of row, continue stacking. Don't ice top of last row. Window arch is two diagonal pieces (split cubes with knife).

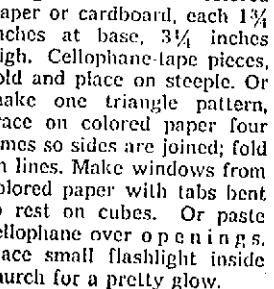


3. **REAR WALL** of church is 7 cubes wide, 6 cubes high, no windows. With ruler, draw line on paper; use as guide to stack cubes. For even "mortar" lines, press cubes together so frosting oozes between cubes. Make cornucopia tube from typewriter paper.

4. **CHURCH FRONT** with steeple is also 7 cubes wide, 6 cubes high; allow 2x4 cube opening for door. Steeple is 2 cubes deep, 2 wide, 11 high (outside completed building). Make a "mortar" joint between steeple and building so the steeple is attached and won't fall over.



5. **ROOF** is 7x8-inch cardboard covered with colored paper, or heavy colored cardboard for roof and gable ends. Fold cardboard in half so each side of roof measures 4 inches. Make a small cutout so roof fits over steeple. Now make gable ends—two triangles, 4 inches wide at base,  $1\frac{1}{4}$  inches high. Set triangles in roof gable about  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch from roof edge; glue edges or attach with cellophane tape.



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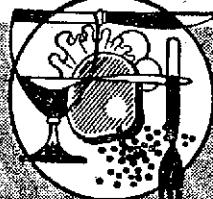
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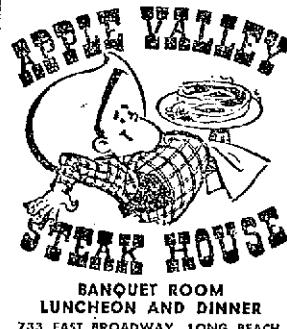
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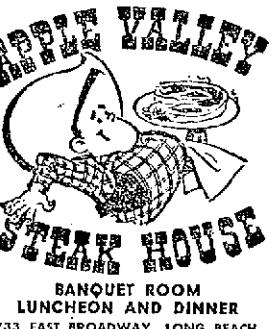
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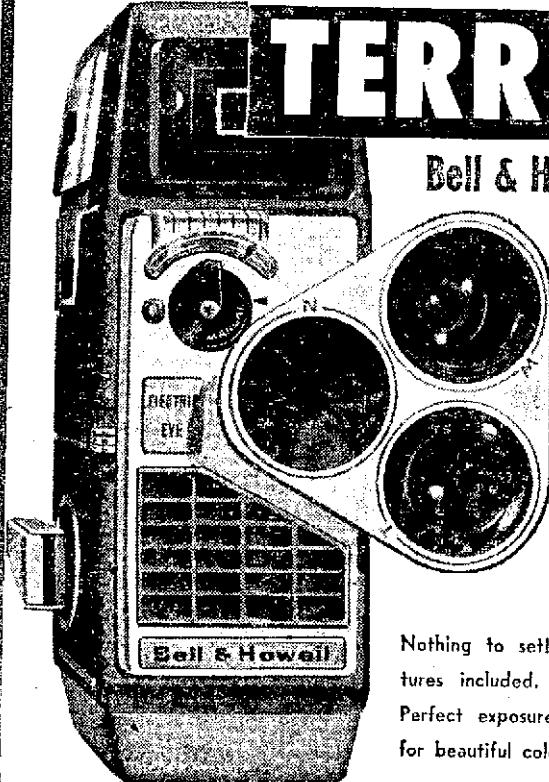


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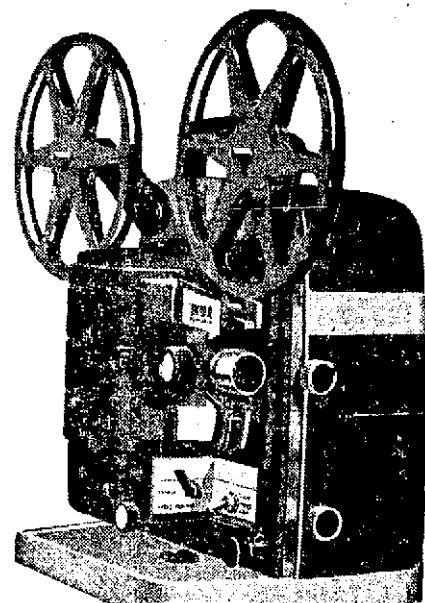
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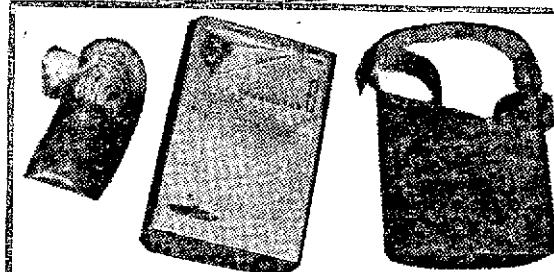
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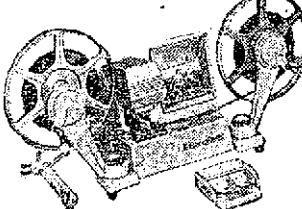
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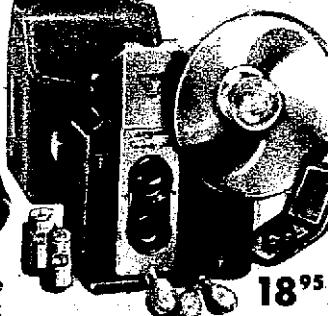
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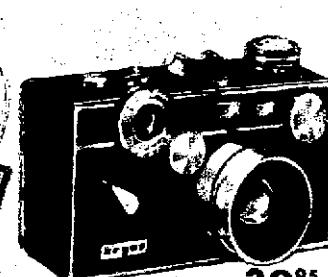
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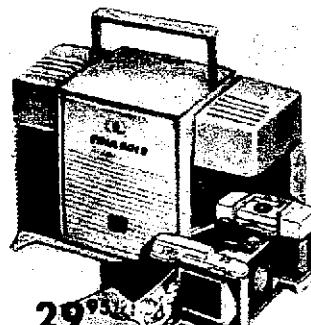
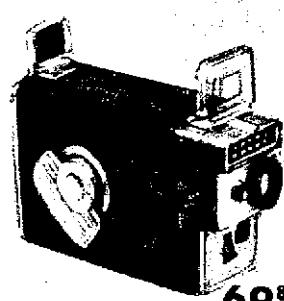
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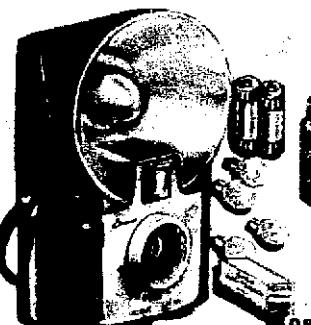
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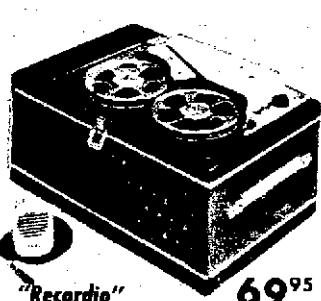
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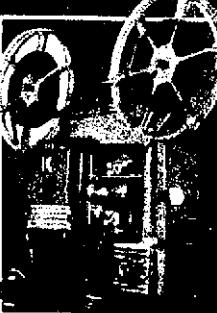
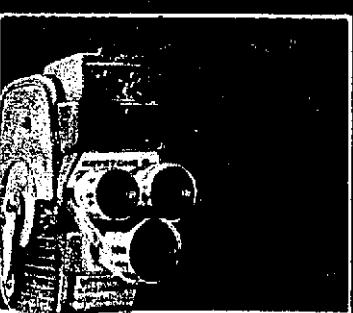
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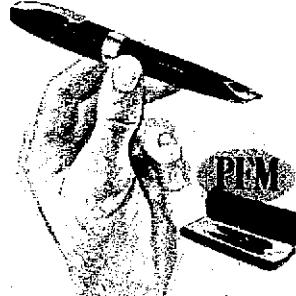
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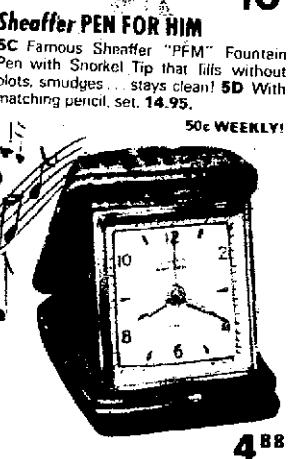
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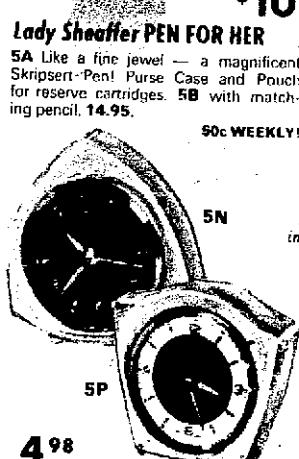


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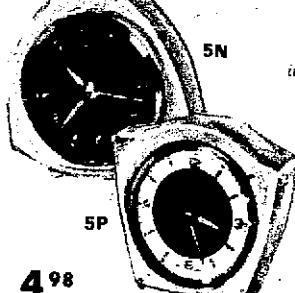
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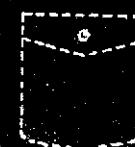
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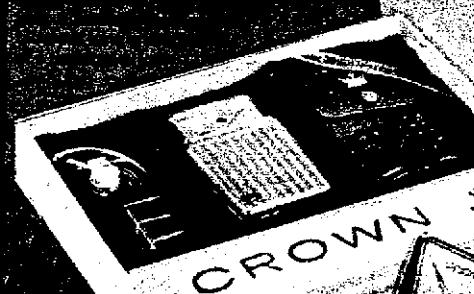
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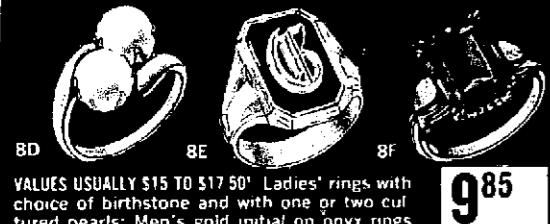


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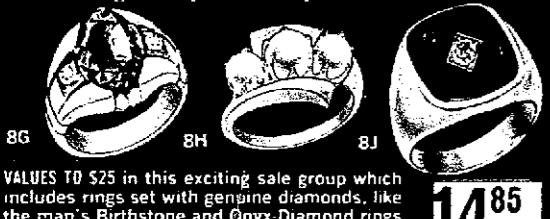
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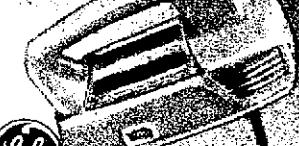
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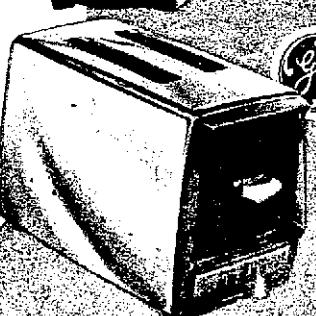
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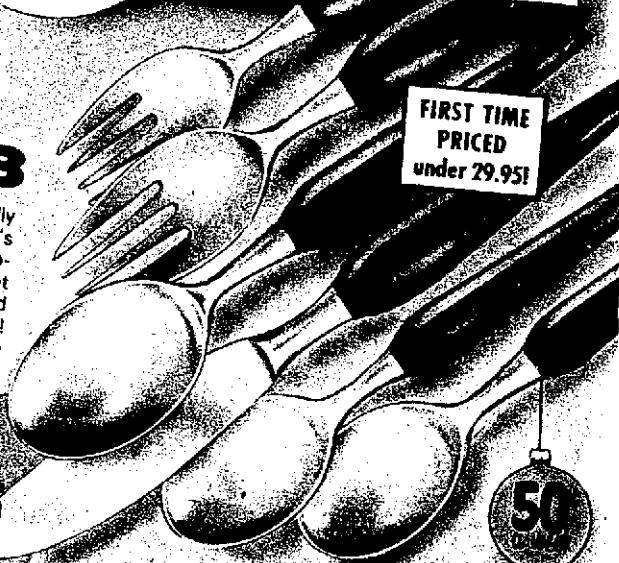
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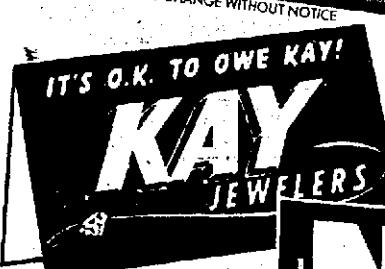
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Col. Dwight Eisenhower, soon to be brigadier general, chats with fellow officer in mid-summer 1941. Six months later, Japanese attack changed his life.

A moment 18 years ago that changed our lives

# Where were you on Pearl Harbor day?

**O**N A PEACEFUL Sunday morning 18 years ago, a balding, 51-year-old brigadier general crawled into bed in his quarters at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He left orders not to be disturbed "under any circumstances."

It was to be his first good sleep after several weeks of grueling maneuvers. His eyes closed as his head touched the pillow. He dreamed, he recalled later, of a promised leave and a trip with his wife to visit their plebe son at West Point. But the dream was shattered by a hand on his shoulder and an aide's voice: "Sorry to disturb you, Sir. The Japanese have attacked Pearl Harbor. We are at war."

Today President Dwight D. Eisenhower, like most Americans, remembers every detail of that moment as vividly as if it were yesterday. President Franklin D. Roosevelt called December 7, 1941 "a day that will live in infamy," and certainly few who lived through it have forgotten how war came to the U.S. Men who can-

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## Read what Richard Nixon, Harry Truman, Bob Hope were doing

not remember their own telephone numbers can tell you without hesitation where they were, whom they were with, and even what they were wearing when they first heard the frightening news nearly two decades ago.

Probably, like the President, you too can remember exactly how you learned about the attack. One reason Pearl Harbor is so indelibly stamped in memories is that it changed lives drastically—yours and that of the obscure brigadier general in Texas as well as millions of others.

That morning, for instance, an ambitious young lawyer in Los Angeles, as a rare break in his hard-working routine, had taken his wife to the movies. As they emerged from the theater in early afternoon, newsboys met them with harsh cries of "Extra!" The couple went home to discuss what the news meant to them and to the country. The lawyer joined the Navy, ended the war a lieutenant commander, and then was elected to Congress as a young veteran. From there Richard Nixon catapulted into the Vice Presidency.

Just after noon that December day, in a hotel room in Columbia, Mo., a World War I artillery captain heard the news by long-distance call from his wife in Washington. Harry Truman recalled for PARADE: "I was to make a speech that night. There was no speech. I caught the first plane to Washington—to vote the next day for the declaration of war." Then-Senator Truman was chosen to head a war investigating committee. On this record he was nominated for the Vice Presidency. And when Japanese surrendered avenged Pearl Harbor three and a half years later, Harry Truman was President.

It was late afternoon when the commandant of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., heard the news. A gentle-mannered brigadier general, he was admiring the flowers he and his wife had grown in their garden. Says Omar Bradley: "Gen. Harold Bull came by and told me of the Japanese attack. I went to my headquarters and worked until 3 a.m. putting out Emergency Plan White—the plan to meet an attack on the U.S." In later years there were many long nights for the man who became known as "The GIs' General."

### Down a Country Road

All across the U.S. that Sunday, the news spread rapidly. A 16-year-old boy, walking down a country road near Farmersville, Tex., heard about Pearl Harbor from a neighbor. "I didn't know what Pearl Harbor was and I was ashamed to ask," says Audie Murphy, "so I just grinned sickly and kept walking." Before the war's end, Murphy, like many another American, had learned a lot of new geography. He emerged with a battlefield commission and more decorations than any other GI; his war record helped him to a movie contract.

In North Hollywood, Calif., that Sunday, a radio comedian named Bob Hope was getting ready to play golf. He heard the news over the radio. "I drove to the club anyway and sat around with the boys just talking," Hope recalls. "We all knew we had heard one of the most unforgettable news announcements in history and that for all of us the world would never again be the same. 'Let's play a round,' I suggested, 'because this may be our last for some time.' It was, too." In the next few years, Hope logged millions of miles entertaining troops around the world.

Another comedian, Red Skelton, was watching



GIs' pet pin-up, Betty Grable, made many photos like this. She heard about attack at football game.

author Gene Fowler scraping paint off his house. "I had my car radio on at the time," Skelton says. "When the announcement came, I turned to Gene and said, 'Well, there goes my Japanese gardener. I'll see you later. I've got a war to fight!'"

An actress whose pin-up pictures were to travel everywhere with fighting men was at a football game in Los Angeles that day. The announcement came over the loudspeaker. "I couldn't believe my ears," says Betty Grable. "I turned to my sister and brother-in-law, who were with me, and said, 'Did I hear that correctly?' They nodded sadly. I looked around me. Everyone in the crowd had been stunned into silence."

One of those who remembers the awful moment in complete detail is Lou Feldmann, now national com-

mander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was poring over his law books in his home in suburban Pittsburgh; his wife, a bowl tucked under her arm, was mixing cake batter; and the radio, he remembers, was tuned to station KDKA. Suddenly the broadcast was interrupted with a Pearl Harbor flash. "I said, 'Ann, I'm going to enlist in the Marines tomorrow.'

"My wife showed no sign that she had heard, just went on stirring, and I repeated what I said. Slowly she turned, still stirring, and said: 'Lou, neither the country nor the Marines is in such bad shape that they could use an overweight, 32-year-old, half-blind man who has been married 12 years.'" Rejected by the Marines the next day, Feldmann took medical treatment until he could pass the physical. Two years later, he was leading a squad of Marines on Guam.

### Long Distance Call

FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover, in New York, had the news straight from his special agent in charge in Honolulu via long distance. It is a call Hoover will not soon forget. "The sharp and historic message began, 'The Japanese are bombing Pearl Harbor. There is no doubt about it—those planes are Japanese. It's war.' Interspersed with these words of the special agent, more than 5,000 miles away, I could hear the shattering bombs and belching guns of the warships.'

"Over the telephone went my orders to Honolulu and FBI Headquarters to put into effect immediately the war plans previously arranged in the event of Japanese treachery."

How did war come to Pearl Harbor itself? At 7:55 that morning people there were behaving very much as they were on the mainland. Army Air Corps Capt. Brooke Allen was up early to answer a phone call from his wife in Tampa, Fla. She wanted to join him at Hickam Field but Allen had a hunch that Tampa was a lot safer. He had just put the phone down when his hunch proved correct.

"As the first bombs fell, my one thought was to get a plane into the air and into action. I dashed to one of my three B-17s, picking up a scratch crew as I went.

"I got three engines going and then a Zero fighter shot us up. We scrambled out and headed for another B-17, one of the few left undamaged. We got this one into the air, but two hours and 15 minutes had gone by and the Japs were heading back to their carriers.

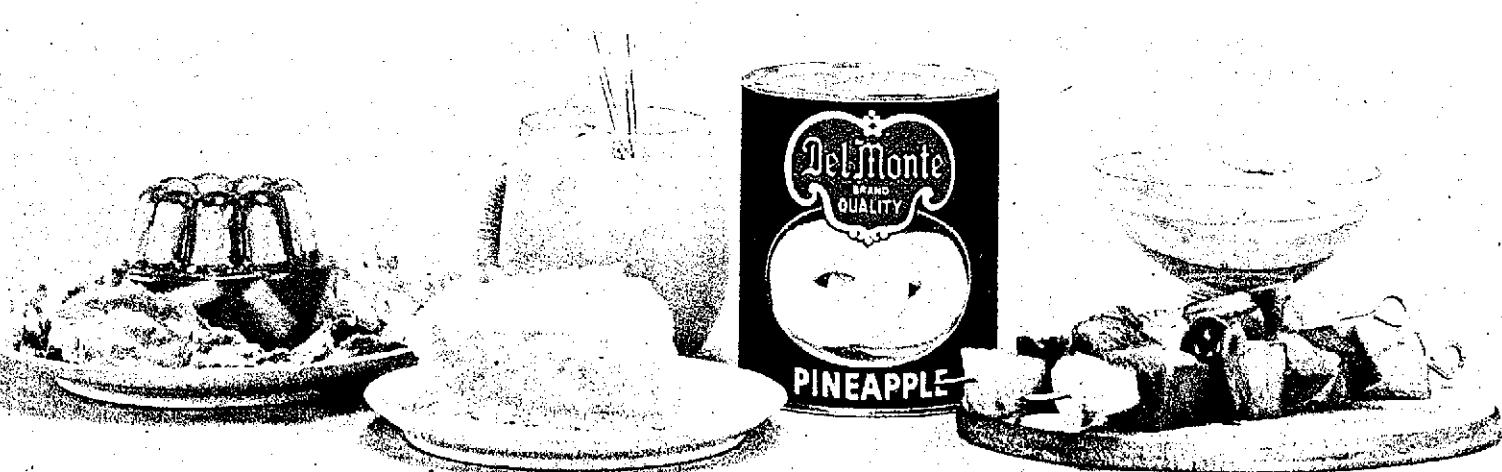
"After scouring the seas to the south and finding nothing, I had enough gas to take a look to the north. I had always felt that if the Japanese came, they would come that way to avoid the shipping lanes. But I searched in anger and in vain.

"When we got back it was dusk. We had been in the air more than eight hours and we were flying on two engines. We got a warm welcome. The ack-ack boys weren't taking any chances on planes coming into Pearl that evening. But we landed safely."

Later, Intelligence proved that Allen had been right: the Japanese had come from the north. Though he did not find them that day, he and his bomber crews were to find and destroy Japanese targets many times in succeeding years. Today as Commanding General, Headquarters Command, U.S. Air Force, Washington, General Allen has many combat experiences to remember. But, like most Americans, the one he remembers most is how war came to America—and what he was doing the peaceful Sunday morning that changed his life. ■



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# PEARL HARBOR

## CAN IT HAPPEN AGAIN?

by JACK ANDERSON

Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**E**IGHTEEN YEARS AGO, the Japanese camouflaged their war preparations behind an olive branch. They put up a peace screen while their bombers hit Pearl Harbor. From out of the smoking wreckage three words became symbolic of a nation's shock and anger: "Remember Pearl Harbor." Can that treachery at last be forgotten? Or are we in danger of another surprise attack, next time with nuclear weapons that would make the Japanese raid seem like a Sunday celebration?

At the moment such questions may seem out of place. Premier Nikita Khrushchev's recent visit to the U.S. has lifted heartening hopes of an end to the arms race, a thaw in the cold war, and a new era of Soviet-U.S. "peaceful competition." A summit conference soon will explore means of mellowing the tense world atmosphere still further.

But the Pentagon's scarred conscience remembers that the Japanese attack also came while emissaries talked peace. Military leaders feel the U.S. should

explore every road to agreement—but remain strong and vigilant while doing so, lest talk of peace prove a sham once more.

And no amount of conciliatory gestures from Khrushchev reassures American leaders about his restless, belligerent ally, Red China. In the Formosa Strait, in Korea, in Laos, the Chinese have proved themselves unremittingly hostile. There has been little noticeable softening in the anti-U.S. line from Peiping.

Thus, around the globe, the armed forces have sharpened their reflexes against surprise—just in case. They also have learned the folly of concentrating too many targets within one bull's-eye. Technical eyes and ears keep us posted on military movements everywhere. From Formosa, Nationalist Chinese reconnaissance planes fly regular missions over the Red mainland. Their photographs are available to us.

The system set up by men who still remember Pearl Harbor, in fact, is so flexible that it could quickly switch its vigilance to a new enemy if one should appear. But today most attention still is focused on the Soviet Union, and undoubtedly will be until peace breaks out.

Around the Soviet periphery, electronic devices can actually overhear Russian pilots talking to control towers and pick up the distant beeps of Soviet rockets. Giant radar screens maintain a ceaseless watch on air traffic over the Soviet Union. Planes loaded with listening and watching equipment patrol the Communist frontiers. Beneath the ocean, sonar devices listen for the approach of hostile submarines.

An espionage network interlaces the satellite countries and reaches even into Russia herself. Scraps of information from all sources are collected here and fitted into a complete jigsaw picture that is reviewed at the Pentagon by top intelligence experts from the Central Intelligence Agency, State Department, and armed forces. They make up the Watch Committee, perhaps the most secret unit in government. Its function: to spot suspicious signs and alert our leaders.

To be sure, the Russians can bewitch and bewilder our eavesdropping equipment. Bombers can sneak through our warning system, decoys can make planes

appear where there are none, missiles can leap into space faster than our radar can always follow. But a major shift of air traffic, which must accompany any military build-up, can hardly escape detection. In a secret Pentagon room, aircraft action over Russia is carefully tracked and chronicled. The slightest departure from the normal pattern will immediately alert the Watch Committee. "One fly might slip through a spider web but not a whole swarm," a member points out to PARADE. "It is impossible for Russia to make an important military move without our global warning system feeding the Pentagon constant information."

### Subs on the Prowl

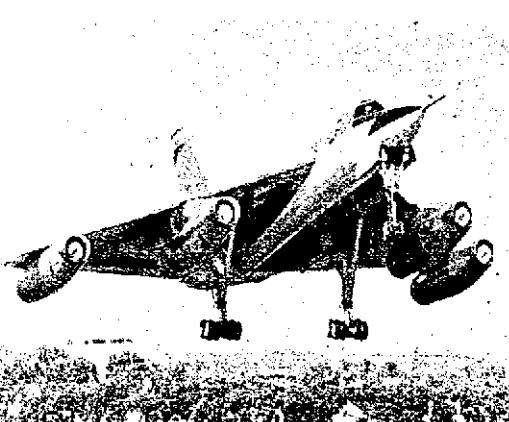
Consider these examples:

- Shortly before Khrushchev's visit to the U.S., our network tracked Soviet subs prowling the North Atlantic from Spitzbergen to Greenland. They operated in task forces that rendezvoused with bomber squadrons. This was a war game the Russians had played before in the North Atlantic but never on such a large scale.

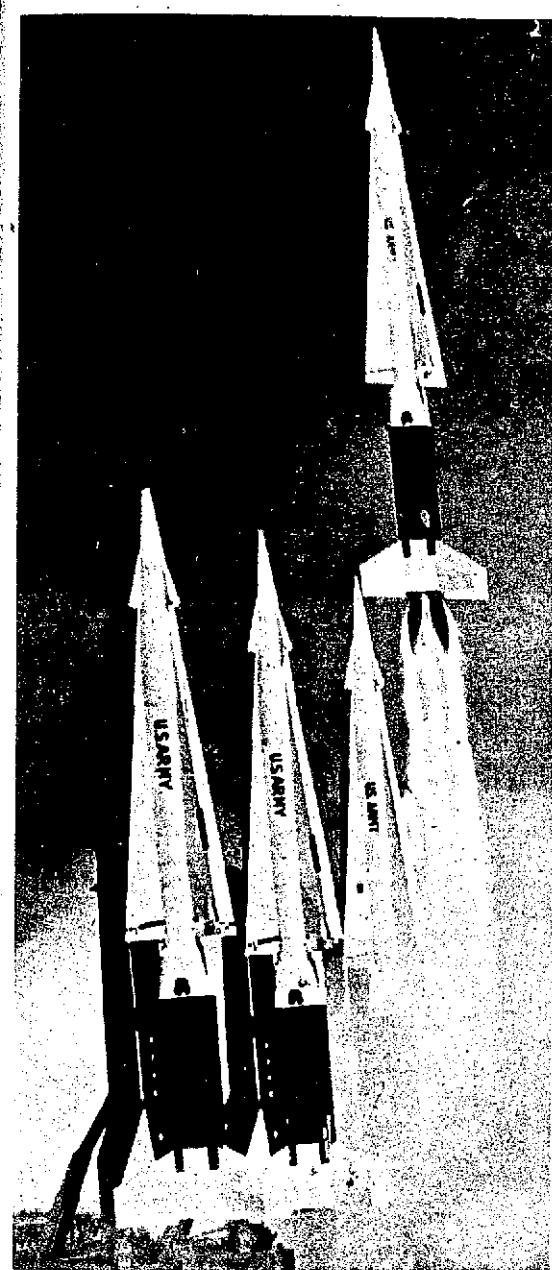
- When the Marines landed in Lebanon last year, our radar and radio monitors suddenly detected unusual air activity over Bulgaria. Light bombers and cargo carriers were easily identified from intercepted radio messages. Information from secret agents that troop trains were arriving in Bulgaria was confirmed by aerial photographs taken across the border with long-range cameras. Quickly our forces were redeployed in the Mediterranean to meet the threat of a Soviet assault from the Bulgarian springboard.

- More recently, our reconnaissance planes photographed trains hauling what appeared to be missiles covered with huge tarpaulins. From our intelligence network came details that made it apparent the Russians were running the same trains through several satellite countries without bothering to unload the missiles. Their probable purpose: to impress the local populace with Soviet missile might.

- From our missile monitors we learned that the Soviets fired several hundred short-range missiles straight up last summer to altitudes higher than 300



Supersonic bomber, B-58 Hustler, sweeps in for its landing. B-58 spearheads U.S. ability to strike back.



Nike Hercules zooms out toward stratosphere. Its job in any surprise attack is to intercept bombers.

miles. Visiting American doctors later were shown dogs that had been brought back alive from space. Apparently the Russians had been shooting dogs into space preparatory to launching the first man.

To illustrate how intelligence fragments can be pieced together, our listening devices picked up the test flights of a new jet aircraft in the Leningrad area until the tests stopped abruptly in July. Later an American agent noticed five fresh graves, dispersed to give the impression of being unrelated, in a Russian cemetery. His trained eyes observed from the headstones that each man not only had belonged to the Air Force but had died on the same July day. The Pentagon's conclusion: the new plane must have crashed, carrying its five-man crew to their graves.

Although espionage is no longer a haphazard cloak-and-dagger game but a painstaking science, intrigue has not been eliminated entirely. In a world divided ideologically, the new game is to seduce political and scientific brains from one side to the other. Soviet success with such men as Nunn May, Klaus Fuchs, and Alger Hiss have proved that the betrayer within can be almost as dangerous as the enemy beyond our borders. Russian agents aren't stopped when a victim re-

fuses their blandishments. They have brazenly kidnapped Western scientists and sympathizers.

Our own success in this field has been far more spectacular than has been acknowledged publicly. Using only the language of liberty, Allied agents have persuaded many key men to defect from East to West. These political wetbacks have been smuggled through the Iron Curtain with dramatic efficiency. Once, sentimental Americans used this underground apparatus to whisk a lovely Hungarian movie actress from Budapest to Vienna for no other reason than her love for a U.S. Army sergeant.

The danger with defectors is that some may be double agents. The Russians, for instance, are known to distrust Klaus Fuchs despite the priceless atomic secrets he stole for them. Now that he is back behind the Iron Curtain, they apparently suspect he was recruited in prison by the British MI5—code name for the British spy system.

#### Sentinels of the Sea

Although the heartbeats of continental Russia can be picked up by our electronic equipment, what about the undersea invasion routes? Soviet submarine activity along our coasts has increased eightfold in the past three years. Soviet subs operate under wartime security, all identification carefully obscured and communications limited to emergency code messages. Some carry vertical launching tubes, capable of firing ballistic missiles an estimated 750 miles.

The encapsulated sonar devices, which have been dropped into the ocean to listen for approaching subs, form a warning system far out from our coastline (Project Caesar). One Navy spokesman asserts: "Our latest sonar can pick up submarine sounds more than 100 miles away." Other experts, more conservative, believe the effective range extends little beyond 20 miles. Like radar, which records false blips, sonar can also be confused by the weird honks, barks, and squeaks of sea life.

Yet our surface and air patrols have demonstrated a heartening ability to detect lurking submarines. Not so long ago, a destroyer flotilla operating in the North Sea picked up the echoes of an unidentified sub proceeding southward. For the next five days the submarine twisted and turned but always made its way southward, with the destroyers clinging to the sonar contacts. Eventually the undersea traveler was forced to surface in the Dover Straits and was immediately identified as Russian. After it slipped through the English Channel and dived again into the Atlantic, the destroyers continued to report its every movement.

The problem of preventing another Pearl Harbor, of course, will be complicated by the missile age. Intercontinental missiles can be accumulated underground gradually without a suspicious build-up. The ultimate use of solid propellants will produce missiles ready for instant launching. Their warheads will become progressively smaller, thus more difficult to spot. An Air Force general acknowledged to PARADE that Russia may be able to launch a missile salvo against the United States as early as 1961 without tipping her hand.

We have only two radar stations in operation that can track missiles. One, at Samsun, Turkey, can spot missiles launched from the great Soviet test center at Krasny Yar, northwest of the Caspian Sea. Another, in the Aleutians, follows the warheads as they plunge back to earth near the Kamchatka Peninsula opposite Alaska. Within three years, three more missile-watching stations will be scanning the Red horizon from Greenland, Alaska, and England. But at best these will give only 20 minutes warning.

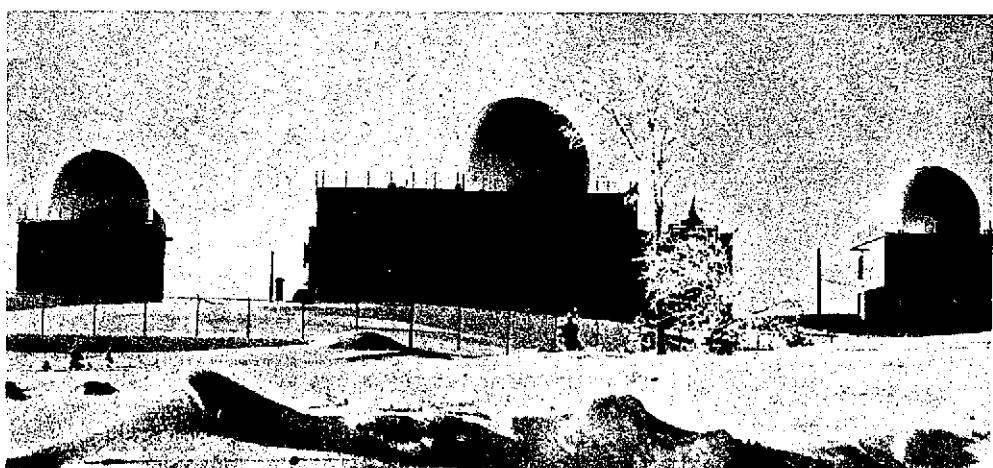
Pentagon planners point out, however, that a sneak attack must destroy our power to retaliate or invite a counterbombardment that would devastate Russia. To accomplish anything like the crippling results the Japanese achieved at Pearl Harbor, the Soviet Union would have to destroy a thousand symbolic Pearl Harbors. The difficulty of a one-blown knockout is dramatized by the fact that the United States has 450 bases in Europe and the Mediterranean alone. Defense Secretary Neil McElroy doubts that Russia could ever destroy our retaliatory bases with a missile broadside. Even a salvo of 260 hydrogen explosions, while making a "mess" wherever they hit, wouldn't significantly alter our ability to strike back, he says.

#### Does Khrushchev Mean It?

Whether the current "era of good feeling" will last is a question that remains locked within the Kremlin, which is immune to our eyes and ears. In its secret confines, Soviet leaders hold inquiries on the past and plan for the future. We cannot be sure of their intentions, but we can reduce pure conjecture to a pattern of educated guesswork. We don't rely only on our own information, but exchange diplomatic intelligence with Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, and Nationalist China.

Government leaders hope that Khrushchev's talk of peace is sincere and that the world really can call a halt to the cold war. They are willing enough to speak softly. But, remembering Pearl Harbor, they also believe America should continue to carry a big stick. ■

Radar "eyes and ears" scan skies for sudden attack. Shown below: snowbound station in Canada.



Her fellow Mississippians say this girl could be...

# THE NEXT MISS AMERICA

by SID ROSS

OXFORD, MISS.

AS VIRTUALLY EVERYONE within scent of a magnolia or sound-of-a-you-all must know by now, coeds from the University of Mississippi here have won the Miss America title two years running. Mary Ann Mobley, an Ole Miss junior with a pixy smile, did it first—a year ago. This fall she turned over her tiara to a patrician brunette Chi Omega sorority sister, Lynda Lee Mead.

After Mary Ann and Lynda Lee, what will Mississippi do for an encore? Can it be that next year's Miss America is even now high-heeling her way around the Oxford campus?

To find out, PARADE polled more than 300 experienced judges of beauty—Ole Miss students, male and female. Buttonholed outside classrooms, in corridors, walks, and student hangouts, the students were asked to vote on the question, "Who is the most beautiful girl on the campus now?" In these five fetching photos and on today's cover, you see the result: Miss Best of the Rest and her four-girl court.

But according to the practiced girl-watchers at Oxford, Miss Best of the Rest is far too mild for Pat McRaney, 20 years old, tousle-haired, dark-eyed, 5'4", and 35-22-36. When the votes were tallied, Pat was far in the lead. Male and female students alike whispered lyrically about her. She won hands down with every class group except the freshman girls. With sophomores and juniors—particularly boys—it was virtually no contest.

"Pat's just the most beautifully made woman I ever saw," said one junior boy, who barely trusted himself to speak. A coed junior said of her analytically: "She's got sincere beauty. It's easy to find beauty, but you don't often find sincere beauty." A few partisans were not above ranking her ahead of the present Miss America, Lynda Lee Mead. "If there's any justice in these contests, Pat will make it next year," said an

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With blossoms and band, smiling Pat McRaney, a potential Miss America, reigns at Ole Miss Homecoming.



Mississippi's prettiest? These four coeds were runners-up to Pat McRaney in PARADE'S beauty poll: Sharon Hampton (left), Kay Swayze, Martha Walker, Bessie Sarphie.

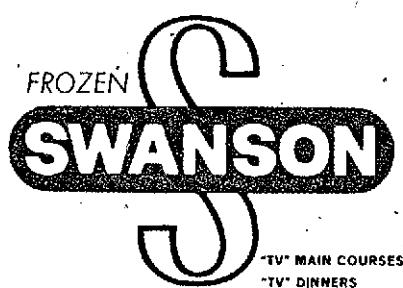
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## Portrait of Pat McRaney: a reluctant beauty queen



**Brace of beauties,** Pat McRaney and Miss America, Lynda Lee Mead, felicitate each other at University Homecoming. It was Lynda's first visit to campus after winning. At r., Pat poses in gown for her formal Homecoming Queen portrait.

admiring sophomore, a boy with emphatic loyalty.

Some of the voters took their responsibilities seriously. One sophomore boy closed his eyes, scratched his chin, and could be seen mentally reviewing each of the possibilities, feature for feature. "I think Pat McRaney's ankles are too thick," he said finally. Another boy described his choice wistfully: "The most beautiful girl here has a mane of red hair and a beautiful figure. If only I knew her name! I have a class with her, and I just can't concentrate!"

### Onward and Upward

Actually, Pat McRaney's beauty is hardly news any more on the campus here. This fall she was elected Homecoming Queen and in both her freshman and sophomore years was chosen one of the school's Top Five Beauties. She also has been picked Cutie of the Week, and an ROTC sponsor. Before that, she had been Miss McComb High School and McComb's Most Beautiful (as her sister Joan had been before her), and Sweetheart of the Mississippi DeMolay. Once she represented her hometown radio station in eliminations for Miss National Radio and Television Queen.

That contest, held in Miami, taught Pat something. "I learned that you have to put your best foot forward, catch the judge's eye, and so on," she says. She also learned that perhaps beauty contests were not for her. Pat is shy and admittedly somewhat moody—"I don't think she has the showmanship for a Miss America contest," said one of her loyal supporters.



Running for Homecoming Queen made Pat uneasy. "It meant making speeches in the fraternity houses, going door to door in Vets' Village, asking people to vote for me and so on," she explains. "The girls at the house were real proud when I won. They said they'd support me for 'Miss Ole Miss' next year. But I don't think I'll run for anything any more."

An art major, Pat is a serious student in this field—"no dilettante," says her instructor, Andrew Morgan. Her family thinks of her as the homemaker type, but her "steady," Jimmy Hall, a left halfback on the football team, hopes that she will work a while as a photographer's model.

Pat is not quite sure what she'd like to do after college. Her college program includes German and psychology as well as art subjects; her grades are about average. She spends some of her time around the Kappa Delta house, and much of the rest over a cup of coffee with Jimmy in the Student Union.

And of course being a campus beauty requires some beauty care. Pat is appearance-conscious enough to eat sparingly, to diet "if I see myself getting hippy," and to play up her best features. "I'm flattered that people think I'm nice looking," she says, "but that's hardly the most important thing in the world."

When this remark was passed along to one of her male admirers, he thought about it for quite a while, as befits a connoisseur from the University of Mississippi. "Modesty, that's what we like about Pat," he said finally. "She'd be a Miss America with class." ■



Poll-taker Sid Ross pops beauty question to two students on the Ole Miss campus.

### A word from the Chancellor

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coat and hat cost \$250, Miss Hampton's jacket and fez: \$1,500. Both were designed by Hattie Carnegie.

## The world's best-dressed dog

NEW YORK, N.Y.

A FOUR-POUND toy poodle named Fifi leads the kind of dog's life that should happen to people. Fifi is the world's best-dressed dog. She has a complete wardrobe, including coats, furs, and hats, plus a special poodle-size closet to keep them in. She also has a French chef to cook her meals, a butler to walk her, and a maid to brush her. And, of course, she has a doting mistress who makes all this possible.

Fifi is the pet of former opera singer Hope Hampton, widow of the fabulously wealthy film magnate Jules Brutatour. The poodle shares Miss Hampton's 14-room Park Avenue mansion, dines out in French restaurants, goes to a poodle beauty parlor weekly, and gets a new costume every time her mistress does.

There are two reasons for this dog's life: first, mother-dog outfits are good publicity, and second, Miss Hampton loves her dog and can afford to show it.

The tiny white poodle has twice won the "Best-Dressed Dog" award from a dog outfitting company.

The award, a gilt statue of a dog double Fifi's size, shares honors in Fifi's all-white bedroom with her 12 rhinestone leashes, her puppy biscuit dish, and her leopard-skin bed.

"Fifi loves leopard," says Miss Hampton, who adds that the dog prefers the leopard coat shown above to all her other costumes. The wardrobe includes two blue satin raincoats, a red wool coat with black astrakhan collar and cuffs and a pocket for a lace hankie, a zebra coat, a gold cocktail coat, a blue satin evening outfit, two broadtail coats—one white and one black. She even has a special Christmas ensemble: red wool embroidered in silver bells. Fifi has a hat for every coat (designed by the same name designers who make Miss Hampton's clothes) and a collection of costume jewelry—gold and silver collars and black velvet necklaces with rhinestone trim.

But there's no mink in Fifi's wardrobe. Explains Miss Hampton: "Mink makes Fifi look fat."

—OLGA CURTIS



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# My favorite jokes

Sixty years of American humor by BILL DEMAREST

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Bill Demarest, 67, star of Love and Marriage, a new situation comedy on NBC-TV, has been a variety entertainer in every branch of show business for 61 years.

Born in St. Paul, Minn., on February 27, 1892, Demarest began entertaining at the age of 6 when his father, a struggling second-hand furniture dealer, gave him a cello which the youngster learned to play by ear.

During the Spanish-American war when business was bad, Bill and his two brothers formed a comic musical trio. They played on hotel porches in Asbury Park and Atlantic City, gradually drifted into vaudeville where for a time they were billed as "The Demarest Brothers, European Comedy Stars."

After playing the Orpheum circuit, the act split up in 1917 when Bill joined the Army. At war's end he returned to vaudeville where a "single," developed into a top comedian.

Ten years later he made his home as a movie actor in Hollywood where he's worked since, dividing his time between films, radio, TV.

Over the years Bill has been a collector and cataloguer of American humor. He declares that with the passage of time, audiences have become more sophisticated, with jokes following suit. Here are some of the top jokes used by Demarest in the past 60 years. "Some of these should make you smile," he says, "and some should make you shudder."

## 1900

FIRST MAN: I fell down in front of my house.  
Second man: Did you hurt yourself?  
First man: No, I had on my light fall suit.

FIRST MAN: I passed your house yesterday.  
Second man: Why didn't you say hello to me?  
First man: You were sitting behind one of

those new screen doors and I didn't want to strain my voice.

## 1905

WHEN TEDDY ROOSEVELT was President of the United States, newspapers reported that he hoped his wife would present him with a baby boy. Immediately this joke came out in vaudeville: "They're cutting down all the trees around the White House because Teddy Roosevelt wants a little son."

When Roosevelt took a hunting trip through Africa I used this one: "What did the leopard say to the lion when he saw Roosevelt coming?" He said: "Lion, you better beat it. I'm spotted already."

## 1910

A GIRL would come to me onstage and say: "My husband can't bear children." I'd answer: "Well, you can't expect everything from a man."

**BILL DEMAREST:** Say, don't you know you'll ruin your stomach drinking that awful liquor?  
**Reuben Demarest:** That's all right. It won't show if I keep my vest buttoned.

## 1915

**BILL:** I never have to worry about anything. I have a man who does all my worrying and I pay him \$50 a day.

**George:** Where do you get the \$50?  
**Bill:** That's the first thing he's got to worry about.

**DEMAREST:** I saw a really funny thing out in front of the theater tonight. No kiddin'. There was a cross-eyed woman telling her bowlegged husband to go straight home.

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#### DEMAREST FAVORITE JOKES continued

1920

A BRIDE and groom checked in at a hotel on their honeymoon and got a room on the 12th floor. The groom turned on the water in the bathroom and forgot about it. The tub overflowed and flooded the room below. The man in the room shouted and cursed at the top of his voice. The groom leaned out of his window and said: "Be careful of your language, sir. I have a woman up here." The man below yelled: "Waadd'ya think I got down here—a duck?"

1925

AN OLD MAID living in a hotel called the clerk at the desk: "Send the house detective up here immediately," she screamed. "There's a man across the court taking a bath and he's got the blinds up." The detective reported at once, went to the old maid's window, and looked across the court. "I can't see a man taking a bath over there," he insisted. The old maid was indignant. "You can't?" she said. "Well, just get up on that trunk and look."

1930

A WOMAN took her son to a pediatrician. "My boy is 21 years old," she explained, "and he still sleeps with his thumb in his mouth. What should I do?" The pediatrician said: "Before he goes to bed, rub some limburger cheese on his thumb." The mother did just what the doctor ordered. Now, every night, her son goes to bed with a bottle of beer and a slice of rye bread.

SEVEN FELLOWS were playing poker. One of them lost \$5,000 and dropped dead from the shock. The others cut cards to see who would be the one to break the sad news to the dead man's wife. The one who lost went to her house, rang the bell. When she opened the door he stood there silent, confused, awkward, hating to tell

her, then he finally managed to blurt out: "Your husband lost \$5,000 in a poker game." She yelled: "What? He should drop dead!" The man replied: "He did."

A FELLOW went to the hospital to see his dying partner. Suddenly the dying man be-

gan to speak. "John," he confessed, "before I go I must tell you these things. I robbed the firm of \$90,000 several years ago. I sold our secret formula to our competitors, and also, John, I'm the fellow who supplied your wife with the evidence that got her a divorce and cost you a small fortune." John mumbled: "That's okay, old man, I'm the guy who poisoned you."

1940

STALIN ordered a German prisoner shot. "Take him to Minsk and shoot him," he commanded. So the guard had to walk 20

miles to Minsk with the prisoner through sleet and snow and hail. The prisoner, a poor, puzzled fellow, said: "It's bad enough to be shot, but why do I have to walk through all this mud and snow to get there?" The guard said: "What are you kicking about? I gotta walk back."

1950

AN IRISHMAN saw a parrot for the first time and was overwhelmed because it could talk, so he asked where he might get one of those talking birds. He was directed to a pet shop. He told the shop-owner he

wanted a parrot. The proprietor didn't have one, but since he didn't want to lose a sale he sold the Irishman an owl, declaring it to be a parrot. The Irishman took the bird home. Three months later he was passing the store when the proprietor happened to be out front and

asked: "How's that parrot I sold you? Is he talking much?" The Irishman shook his head. "No," he explained, "he's not talking at all, but he's sure doing one heck of a lot of thinking."

1959

A WOMAN phoned her doctor and said anxiously, "Come quick, Doctor. It's my husband!" The doctor asked for details. "When my husband got up this morning," the woman explained, "he took a pill for his ulcer, one for his headache, a cold pill for his cold, an iron pill for his blood deficiency, a vitamin pill for his nutrition, a Miltown for his nerves, and then he took a cigarette." There was a pause. The doctor asked: "Well, what happened?" The woman answered: "What happened? There was an explosion."

TWO OLD TAILORS were sewing in the basement of a New York tenement. The basement was dark, dank, damp, and clammy. Through a broken window came a shaft of light. It lighted up the face of one old tailor. He said: "This reminds me of the time I went hunting in Africa." Said his partner: "You were hunting in Africa? Tell me."

"Well," said the first tailor, "I was in the jungle walking with my gun. In front of me came a tiger, in back of me came a lion, at the left came an elephant. I wanted to shoot but just then my gun jammed." Asked the partner: "So what happened?"

Said the tailor: "So I was killed. That's what happened."

The partner said: "Well, if you was killed, Sam, how come you are living now?" Still sewing on the coat in front of him, Sam replied: "You call this living?"

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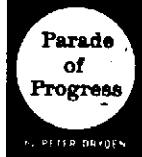
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# Fruit-filled holiday pastry

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

**W**HO SAYS there's nothing new in holiday desserts? Just try these Date Dessert Strips at your next party, and watch the reaction of your guests. This delectable combination of whole dates, raisins, apple slices, and almonds in cheese-flavored pastry makes a memorable dessert. Not a bit hard to make, they're pretty as a picture, and rich and delicious. Serve them à la mode or, if you prefer, with whipped cream or hard sauce.

## DATE DESSERT STRIPS—FILLING

1/2 cup seedless raisins	1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup pitted dates	1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 or 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice	1/8 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup apple cider	1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1/4 cup sherry	2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup canned or cooked apple slices	

Rinse and drain raisins; leave dates whole. Combine raisins, dates, lemon juice, cider, sherry, spices, and salt. Simmer until thick-

ened, about 5 to 10 minutes. Stir in butter or margarine and sugar; add apples and stir gently to combine; cool.

## CHEESE PASTRY

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour	2/3 cup shortening
1 teaspoon salt	1/2 cup grated American cheese
	2/4 cup cold water

Sift flour and salt into a bowl. Cut in shortening; stir in cheese. Add just enough water to hold ingredients together. Roll out on floured board into an oblong about 13" x 9". Scallop long edges if desired. Place on pastry sheet. Spoon filling down center of pastry strip. Bring lengthwise sides of pastry up and over filling, toward center, leaving about 1 1/2" of filling showing. Bake in hot oven (425°) 15 minutes. Brush pastry with melted butter, sprinkle with sugar and sprinkle 2 or 3 tablespoons slivered, blanched almonds over top. Continue baking until pastry is rich golden brown, 10 to 15 minutes longer. Serve warm, plain or à la mode.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



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Mrs. Anna Dee Stamey, free of cancer today, plays with a granddaughter, Leanna Jeanne.

## How my life was saved

I felt fine, not even an ache or a pain. Little did I know that cancer cells silently threatened me

by MRS. ANNA DEE STAMEY

CANTON, N.C.

I LOVE LIFE. It's wonderful when you're healthy. I can say that now because I am feeling well. But I came so near to death, I'm still a bit shaken.

Let me tell you my story. I want to because it may help thousands of others like me who have no inkling of how disease threatens their very existence.

I am a widow, mother of three sons, grandmother of seven. For more than a dozen years I've worked here at the Champion Paper and Fibre Co. I watch for paper defects, keep records, and figure the reams. I'm 53, and this is work I can do well.

A few years ago employees here were offered free physical examinations provided by Occupational Health Services of Asheville. I understand similar programs are offered in many other U.S. cities and towns. The exams were convenient; you could get them on company time.

Well, the program was voluntary. You didn't have to get an exam unless you wanted one. I had never really been sick and so I had little concern about my health. Also, I came from a long-lived family: My father died at 77, my mother at 75.

Furthermore, when the OHS trailers first came, I felt wonderful, absolutely no symptoms of anything. But I decided to get a checkup.

I guess I felt a little guilty because I had not gotten a thorough exam in some time. How fortunate I am!

That decision to get a regular checkup saved my life.

At this checkup, and the next year at a second one, the only thing they found was that I needed glasses.

In 1957, I was examined for the third time. Still no symptoms—not even an ache or pain. Then I got the frightening news.

They'd found some abnormal cells, something unusual in one of the tests. At first I was just a little uneasy. I told hardly anyone. You know, if you tell everyone, they have you dead and buried.

Later I had to go to the hospital for more tests. But I still didn't believe it was anything serious.

All at once, there was no looking the other way. Dr. Edward H. Camp, who was taking care of me, told me the hospital report had come out positive.

I had cancer. He just told me that frankly.

He also said that it was in its earliest stages and with an operation I had a good chance of pulling through. Well, it was a shock—now that it was out in the open.

I was frightened, of course, but I didn't go to pieces. Now that I look back, it seems like a bad dream.

Still, I went about doing what I felt had to be done. I straightened out the house and discarded a lot of junk. I wanted to be prepared for anything. And I prayed. I found comfort in prayer.

When I went down to the operating room, I was groggy. I remember thinking, if this is it, it will have to be. The night before, I'd done a lot of thinking. At moments like those, you relive your whole life wondering what you might have done differently.

I remember them giving me the anesthesia and that's all. I woke up in the recovery room and realized I was alive. But I felt sick and there was a lot of pain.

### Would I Survive?

In the next few hours, I would know the results. Was the operation a success? Would I survive, or go the way of so many other cancer victims?

The next morning brought one of the happiest moments I'll ever experience. Dr. Camp came in and gave me a big smile. Optimism was written all over it.

He said I was fine, that I had nothing to worry about. The cancer hadn't spread. Surgery had removed it all.

I could have walked on a cloud. All along I had wondered if the cancer had spread. I knew all the agony and torture that could cause. I've seen people go through it, but I tried not to think about it.

This much Dr. Camp did make clear. I had cancer of the cervix. This cancer never regresses. Without treatment in time, it kills you. The operation saved me.

But it was more than that. Actually, a physical examination had helped save my life, too.

What's more, before I had that exam, I felt perfect. Yet, a terrible disease was at work, endangering me, but without a single outward sign.

Since that operation I've become sort of a missionary with women I know, urging them to get regular checkups no matter how well they feel.

My experience has given me a lesson. It's so easy to put off getting a checkup. Most people put off going to the doctor until they're sick, but they're so wrong.

I must admit even after the operation, I had little nagging doubts.

Did they really remove all the cancer cells? I asked myself over and over.

So, last September, I went again for another checkup. You couldn't keep me away! I had a little thought that maybe there would be a recurrence. But everything was fine. There was no trace of cancer.

It makes you feel like a lark—that you can have the fun and happiness that life offers.

### The real meaning of Mrs. Stamey's experience

► The case history you have just read contains a point vital to every American.

Regular checkups can save lives and prevent suffering and income loss.

In 1958, among the Americans who died of cancer were an estimated 75,000 who could have been saved by early detection and proper treatment of their illness. Today, an estimated 900,000 Americans have diabetes—but they don't know

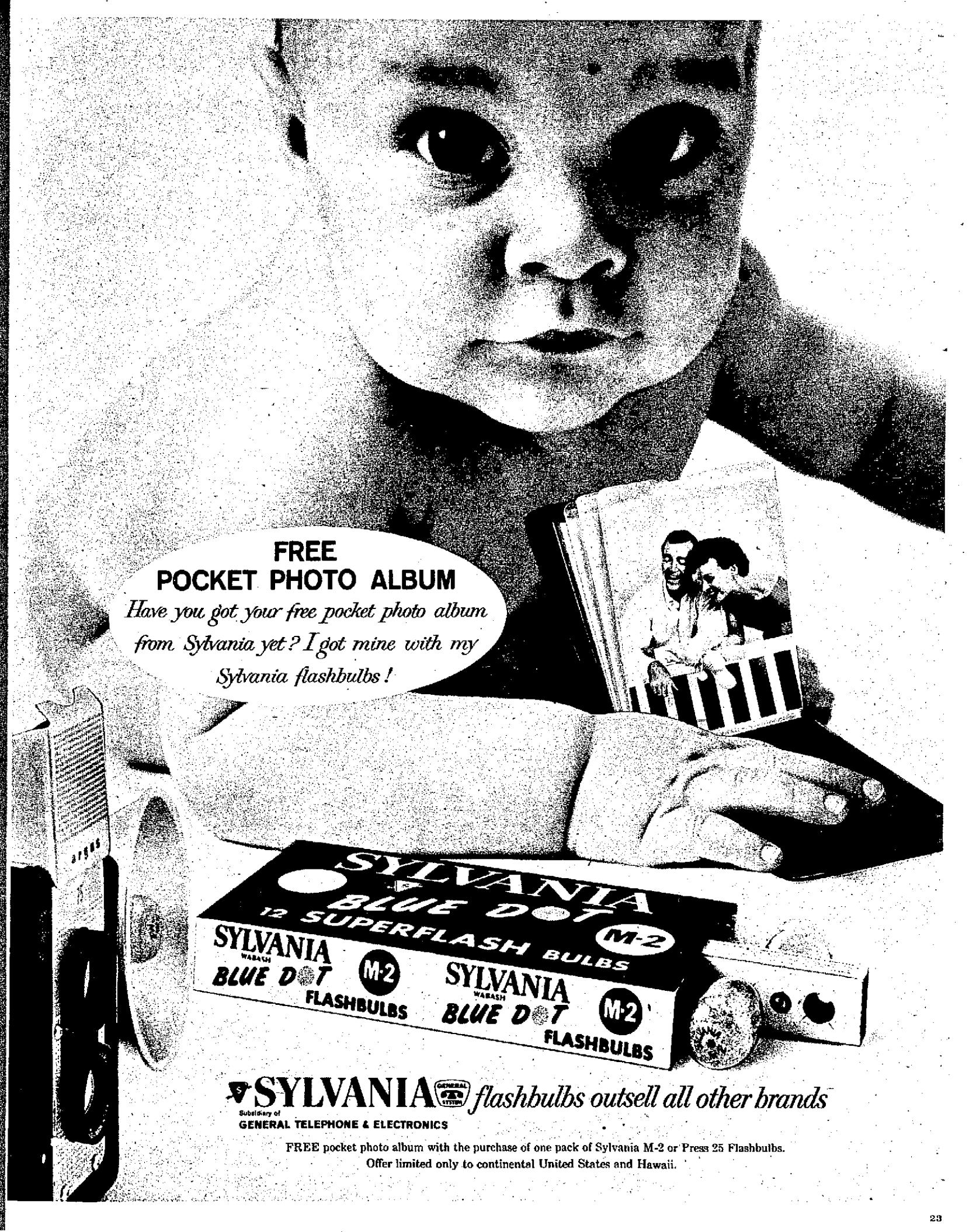
it. Furthermore, another 100,000 of us have active tuberculosis that has not yet been detected.

How tragic for all these people, and those who are close to them, who often are the main sufferers.

Detection programs now are spreading in the U.S. Mrs. Stamey's case shows how important is the checkup offered through one's place of work.

Dr. Logan T. Robertson, Medical Consultant  
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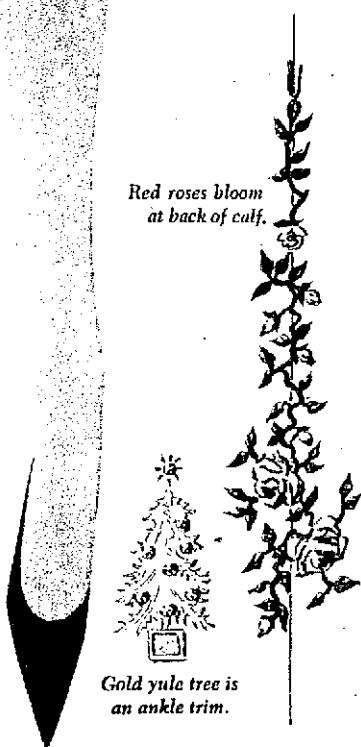
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Blue-and-pearl butterfly flies at the knee.

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## WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

**Q** Wasn't Errol Flynn's first wife a French beauty named Lillian Carré, and not Lili Damita as reported in the newspapers?—M. U., Chicago, Ill.

**A** They are one and the same person. Lili Damita is the screen name taken by Lillian Carré.

**Q** Can you tell me if there is any possible way of removing fingerprints from a person's fingers?—T. F., Baton Rouge, La.

**A** Yes. Dr. James W. Burks Jr. of New Orleans has removed fingerprints by using a rapidly spinning wire brush.

**Q** Is it true that both Oscar Hammerstein and Richard Rodgers have been operated on for cancer?—E. L., Oakland, Calif.

**A** Yes. Rodgers four years ago, Hammerstein this year.

**Q** I understand that films starring Marilyn Monroe, Elizabeth Taylor, and Carroll Baker have been banned in Egypt. Why is this?—J. B., Newark, N.J.

**A** All three are recent converts to Judaism, and according to Egypt's Film Censor Department, "This decision has been taken for the general security of the country."

**Q** Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, and Dean Martin are scheduled to make The Jimmy Durante Story. How much is Durante being paid for his autobiography?—L. M., San Diego, Calif.

**A** Approximately \$250,000.

**Q** Was Greer Garson's name ever Snelson?—L. B., Denver.

**A** Yes. On September 28, 1933, she was married to Edward Alec Abbot Snelson, a British government employe whom she left after five weeks of marriage.

**Q** Is it true that Queen Mary of Great Britain was outraged when her son Edward VIII abdicated his throne to marry Mrs. Wallis Simpson?—S. N., Miami, Fla.

**A** She was hurt and disappointed, wrote to him after his abdication: "You will remember how miserable I was when you informed me of your intended marriage and abdication . . . You did not seem able to take in any point of view but your own . . . It seemed inconceivable to those who had made such sacrifices during the war that you as their King refused a lesser sacrifice."

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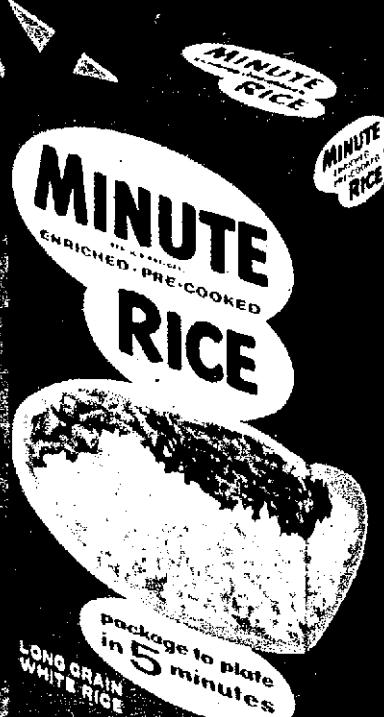
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# When in doubt—act it out

Stage techniques help teenagers solve problems of growing up

SEAFORD, N.Y.

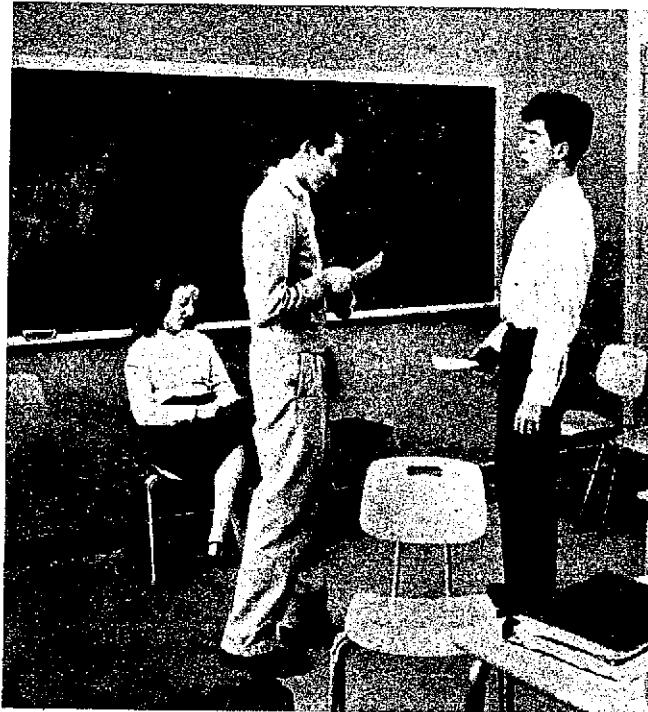
**T**HE TWO BOYS in the photo at left are play-acting. Their play, *Too Young to Date*, will never get to Broadway, but to its audiences—like the Seaford High School freshmen shown at right and below—*Too Young to Date* is as true and gripping as real life.

It was meant to be. *Too Young to Date* is one of a series of classroom plays—called socio-guidramas—aimed at getting teenagers to talk about their problems so they can be helped in solving them.

The plays are first enacted by the students. In *Too Young to Date*, Kathy, 13, turns down a date with Eddie, 15, because "he's still a baby." But she becomes angry with her parents when they refuse to let her date Walter, 18, because she is "too young." In the ensuing argument, her father angrily sends her to bed. But as the "curtain falls," Kathy's mother says: "I'm not sure we're handling this properly."

That question is then left up to the students—audience and actors—in a discussion period. (For what the Seaford students thought of Kathy and her parents, see picture captions at right and below.)

Other plays cover similar teen problems. (For information on how to get copies of plays for your town, write to Occu-Press, 489 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.) Says Sarah Splaver, a guidance expert who edits the plays: "Their value really comes when a young person speaks up at a discussion because he thinks he is talking about a character in the play. But actually he may be revealing—perhaps for the first time—his own problems."



In the play, Rudy Adamek (l.) portraying the father, tells Edward Carfero (Walter), as their classmates look on, that Kathy is too young for dates.



In all fairness: "Walter asked Kathy out first. In fairness, she shouldn't go out with anybody if she doesn't go out with him. Shouldn't her parents leave her alone?"



Quite annoyed: "Kathy gets quite annoyed with her parents. She thinks they don't realize she is growing up. I wonder if that is really typical for Kathy's age group."



Seniors preferred: "In real life, how many times does an 18-year-old ask a girl of 13 for a date? He'd have to be some sort of a jerk. He would go out with seniors."

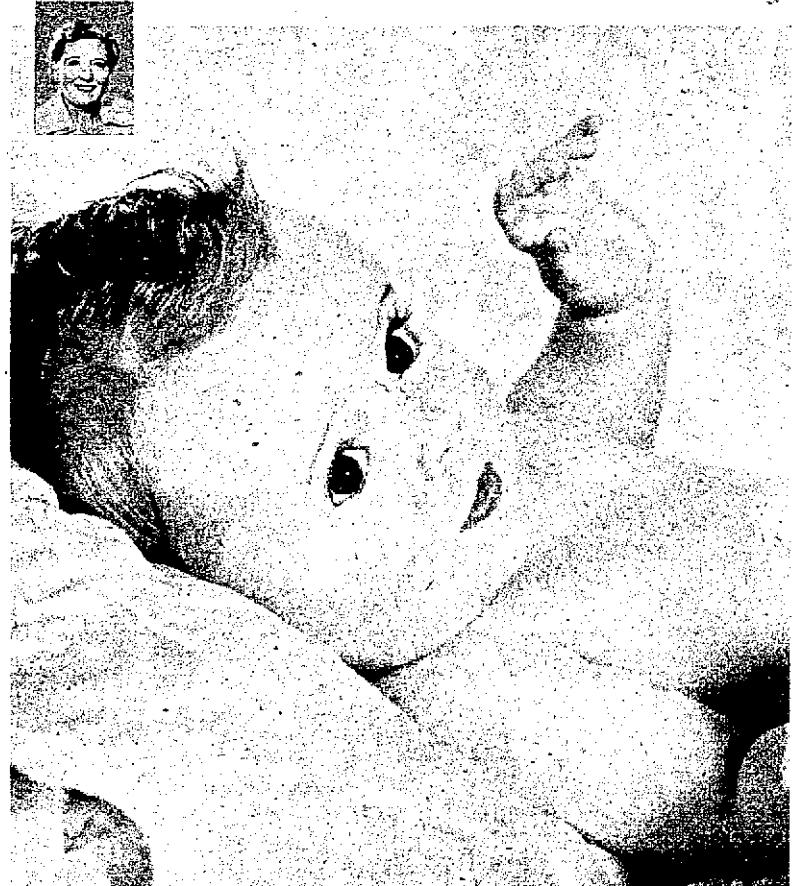


**After the play,** Pamela Levine comments: "If her parents had let Kathy date Walter, she would have felt out of place with the older girls and stopped."



**He's too old:** "When you're 14, you should date a boy about 15. Walter was too old for me [she played Kathy] but I don't think my father should have sent me to bed."

**Too strict:** "Who was right and who was wrong? I played the father and I feel he was too strict. I think the parents should have tried to know the older boy."



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# Greeks, Romans, and the Bible

by LLOYD SHEARER Parade West Coast correspondent

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**Y**OU ARE ABOUT to be deluged in the next six months by a flood of biblical, historical, and Greco-Roman motion pictures.

American and foreign film companies have launched crash programs to bring you what they hope will be staggering and memorable scenes of chariot races, magnificent armies in war, religious migrations, feats of Herculean strength, and, of course, dancing girls and their titillating techniques of bathing in the good old biblical days.

Here are just a few of the films currently in release or scheduled for release in the near future: *The Big Fisherman*, *Ben-Hur*, *Solomon and Sheba*, *The Maccabees*, and *Spartacus*. These five are genuine blockbusters, extravaganzas that cost a

combined \$50,000,000 to produce and star such leading screen personalities as Sir Laurence Olivier, Tony Curtis, Jean Simmons, Kirk Douglas, Gina Lollobrigida, Charlton Heston, and others. These are films designed to give the moviegoer his money's worth. No expense was spared in their making.

Unfortunately this cannot be said of a plethora of foreign imports from Europe, many of them dubbed in English, also flooding the movie market.

## Follow the Leader

*The Warrior and the Slave Girl*, *David and Goliath*, *The Legions of Cleopatra*, *Hercules and the Queen of Lydia*, *The Slaves of Carthage*, *The Battle of Marathon*, *Goliath and the Barbarians*—these

are just a few of the low-budget cheapies ready to invade the movie houses and separate the filmgoer from his dollar.

Understandably, Hollywood is worried. How are you, the public, going to separate the chaff from the wheat? Since the cheapies in many cases are exploited as widely as the blockbusters, how are you going to differentiate between them?

More important yet, after you've seen *Sign of the Gladiator* with that great actress, Anita Ekberg, and *Hannibal* with that great actor, Victor Mature, and *The Legions of Cleopatra* with Linda Cristal—will you then be in the mood for *Ben-Hur* and *Spartacus*? Or will you have had your fill of costume pictures?

Take a studio like 20th Century-Fox. It has in the planning stage *The Story of*

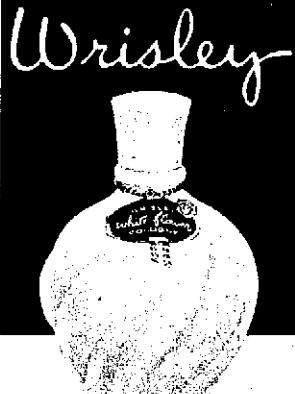
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Chariot race is climax of *Ben-Hur*, from Lew Wallace novel. Starring Charlton Heston (left), film was two years in the making.



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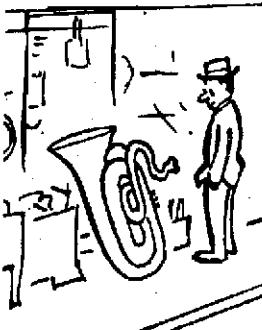
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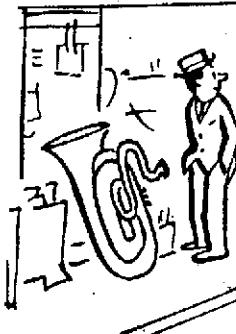
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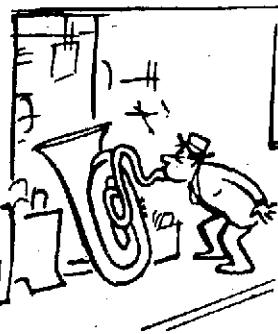
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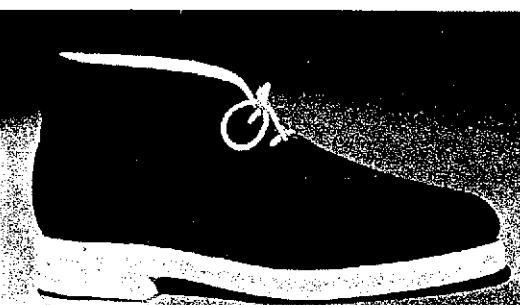
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**Will foreign-made 'cheapies' spoil public taste for big-budget epics like 'Ben-Hur'?**

Ruth, *The King Must Die*, Cleopatra, and *The Greatest Story Ever Told*. These four epic-type films will cost a minimum of \$25,000,000. Should the studio scrap them on the grounds that they constitute surfeit, or go full speed ahead?

George Stevens, one of the few truly knowledgeable directors in Hollywood who is scheduled to helm *Greatest Story*, says: "The whole history of these grandiose costume epics shows that a film in that category either hits or misses. There's rarely an in-between. You either have a *Ten Commandments* which grosses \$35,000,000 or *The Egyptian*, which falls flat on its face."

"I think a film like *Ben-Hur* will do fine. Others, dull or poorly made, will flop. I'm not at all discouraged because there are so many biblical or historical films coming on the market. The public is capable of discrimination."

Other film men aren't so sure. Joe Levine, for example, says: "The bottom's bound to fall out of the market sooner or later." And Joe Levine should know. He's the man who started the vogue for these imported cheapies.

**The Hard Sell**

Last summer, Levine, a Boston theater operator, bought *Hercules* for less than \$250,000. It was an Italian film, shot in Rome, starring an unknown muscle man named Steve Reeves. Levine had the dialogue re-dubbed in English, then undertook a razzle-dazzle sales campaign in this country. He spent more than \$1,000,000 promoting *Hercules*, used every showman-



**Star of Solomon and Sheba** is Gina Lollobrigida. Made in Spain, movie cost \$6 million.

ship device ever created. The result, he says, is that *Hercules* has already grossed more than \$15,000,000. And the truth of the matter is that *Hercules* is not a very good motion picture, which is one of the highest compliments ever paid that film.

Levine has a backlog of two more *Hercules* films, also picked up in Italy, but he claims the market for that type of movie is now close to saturation. He is entering the sex-horror field, having already purchased an English film, *Jack the Ripper*. The 54-year-old producer is currently preparing a mammoth promotion campaign for the film, plans to release it in February.

By then more than 25 biblical and historical films, most of them cheap Italian-made movie fare, will be in release, and

Levine figures you will have "this kind of story coming out of your ears."

Hollywood fervently hopes, however, that the public will have an appetite for "just one more." But who can tell? Since most of these films are advertised as "the greatest, the most sensational, and the most unforgettable epic of the century," how is the trusting moviegoer to find out the truth or falseness of the claim until it is too late?

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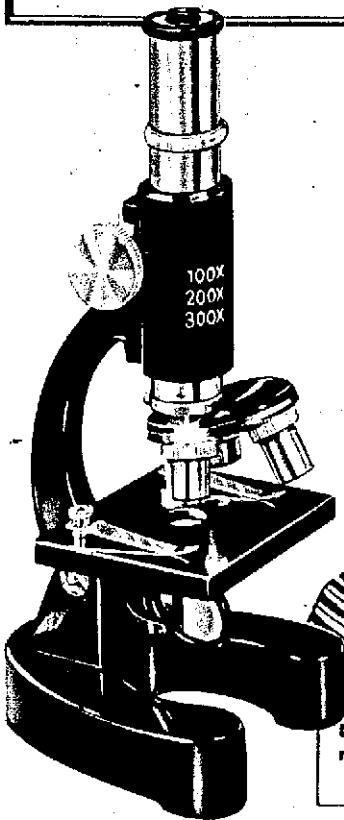
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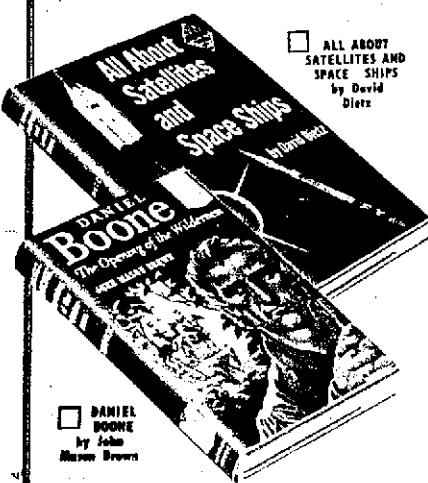
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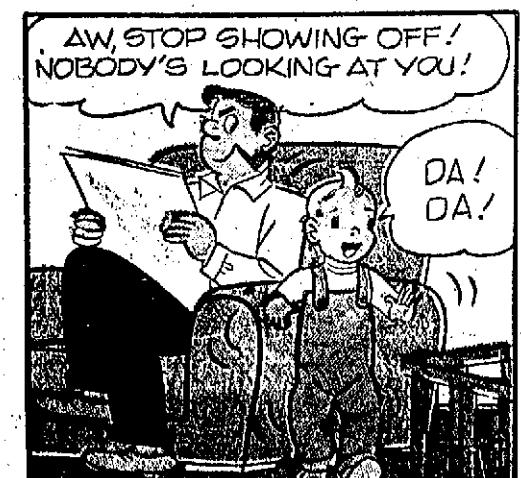
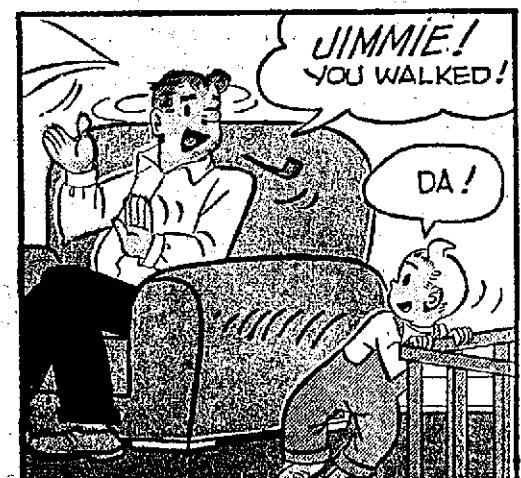
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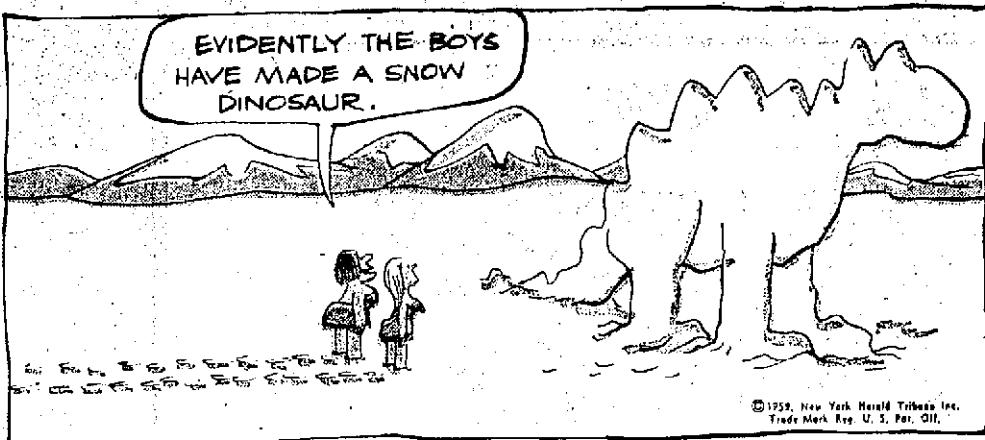
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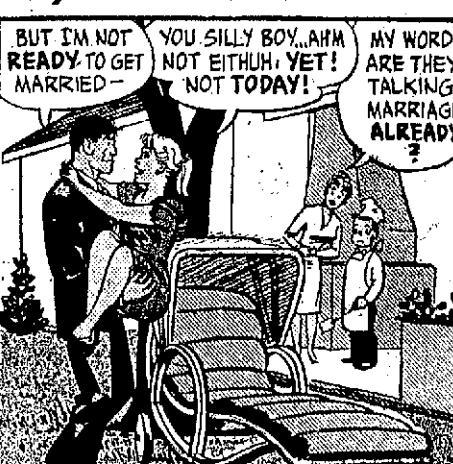
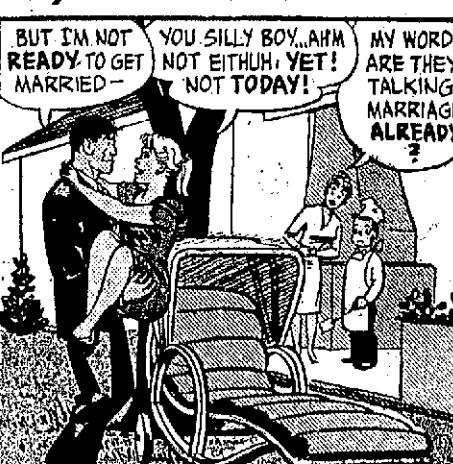
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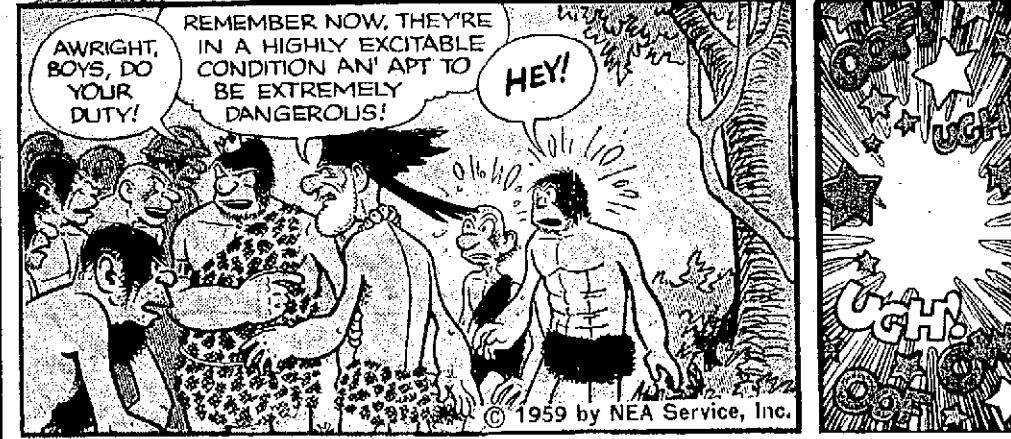
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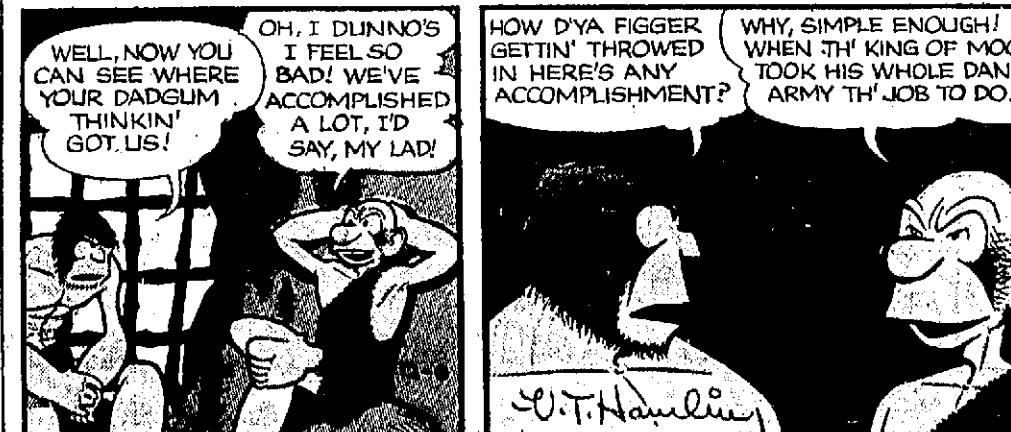
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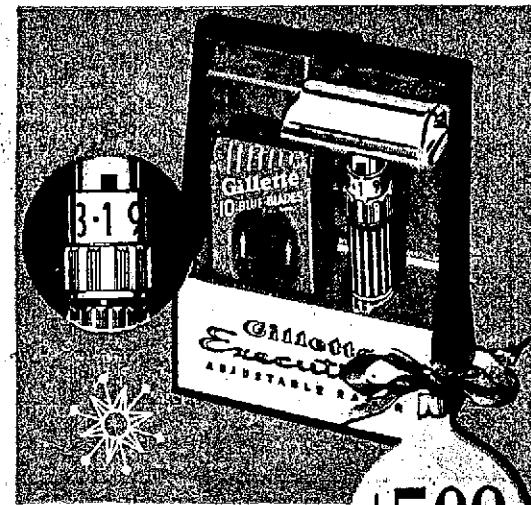
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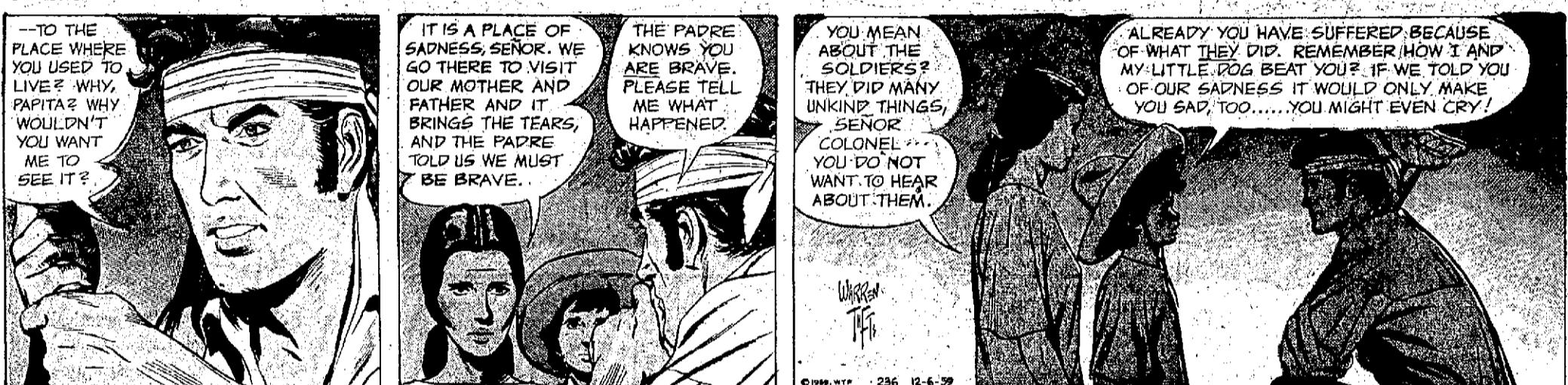
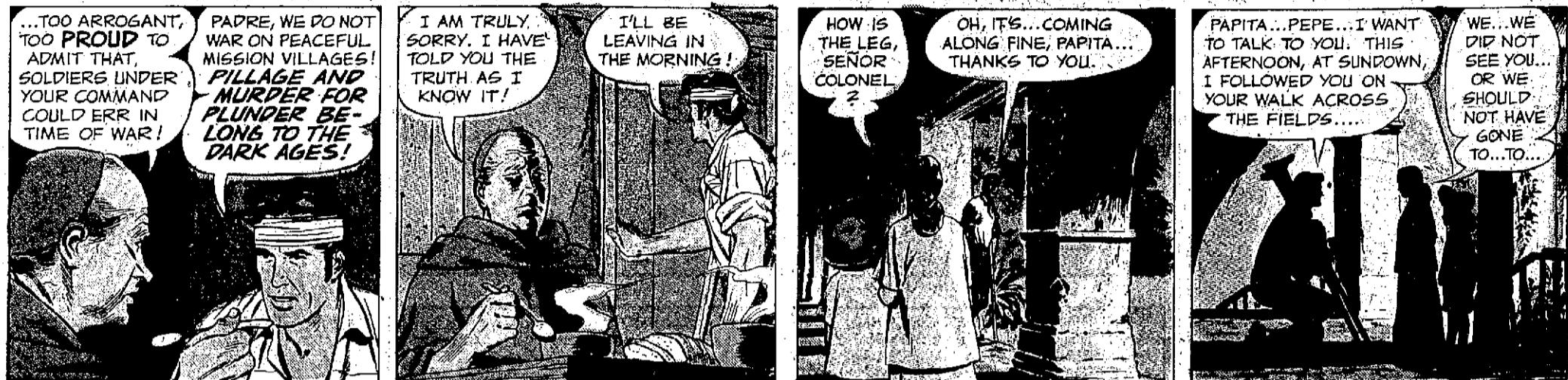
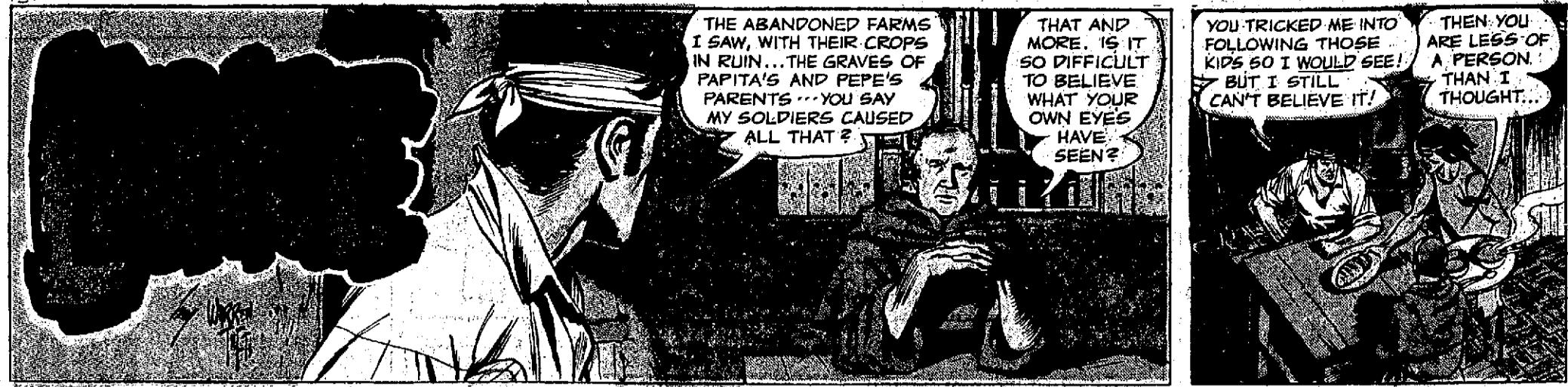
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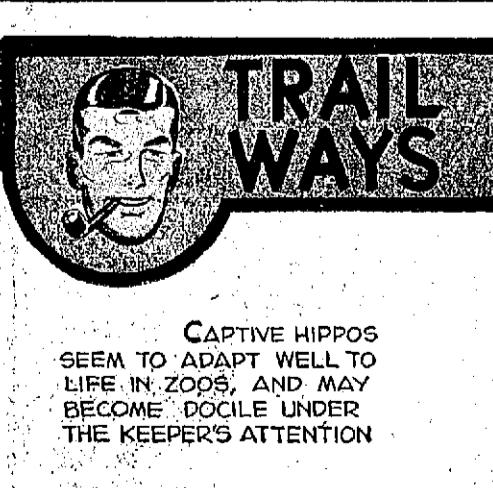
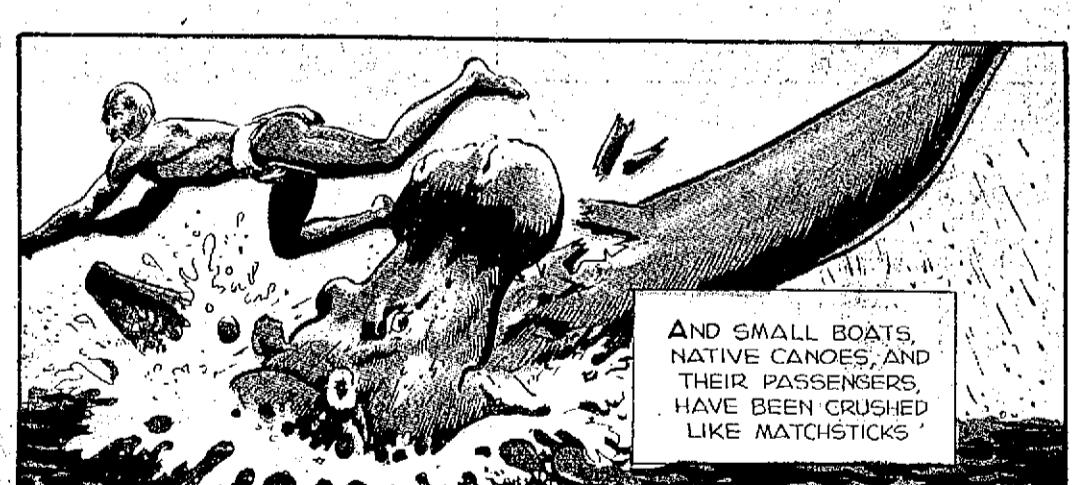
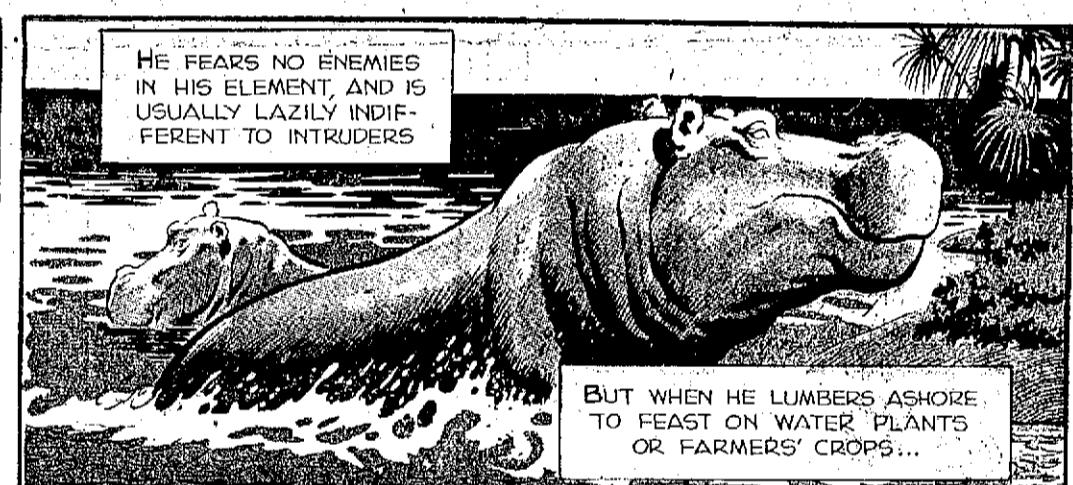
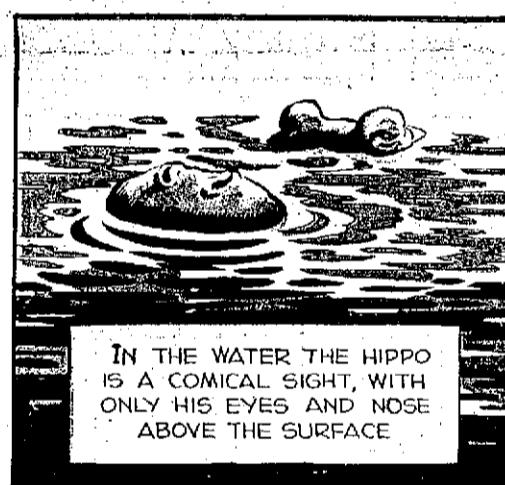
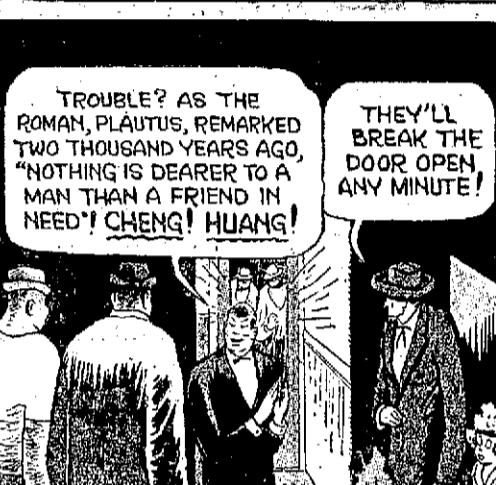
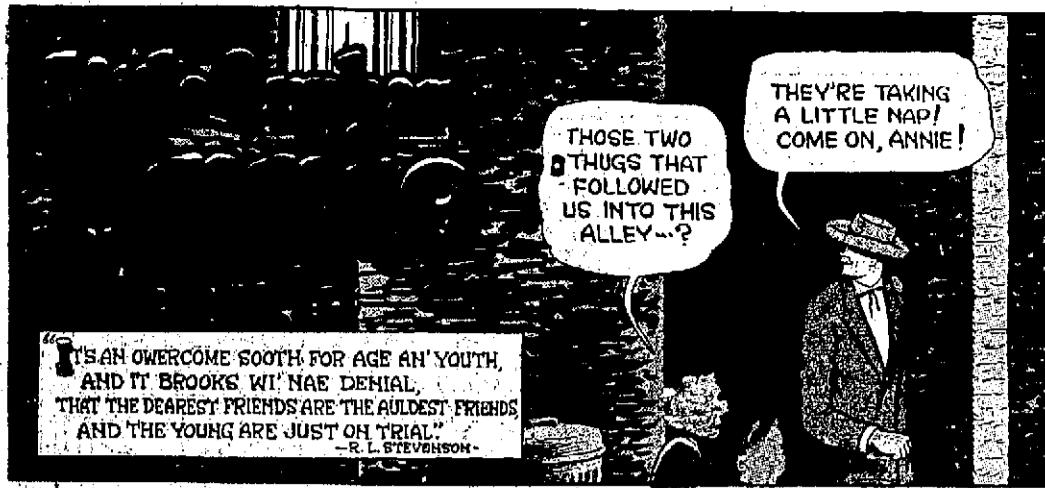


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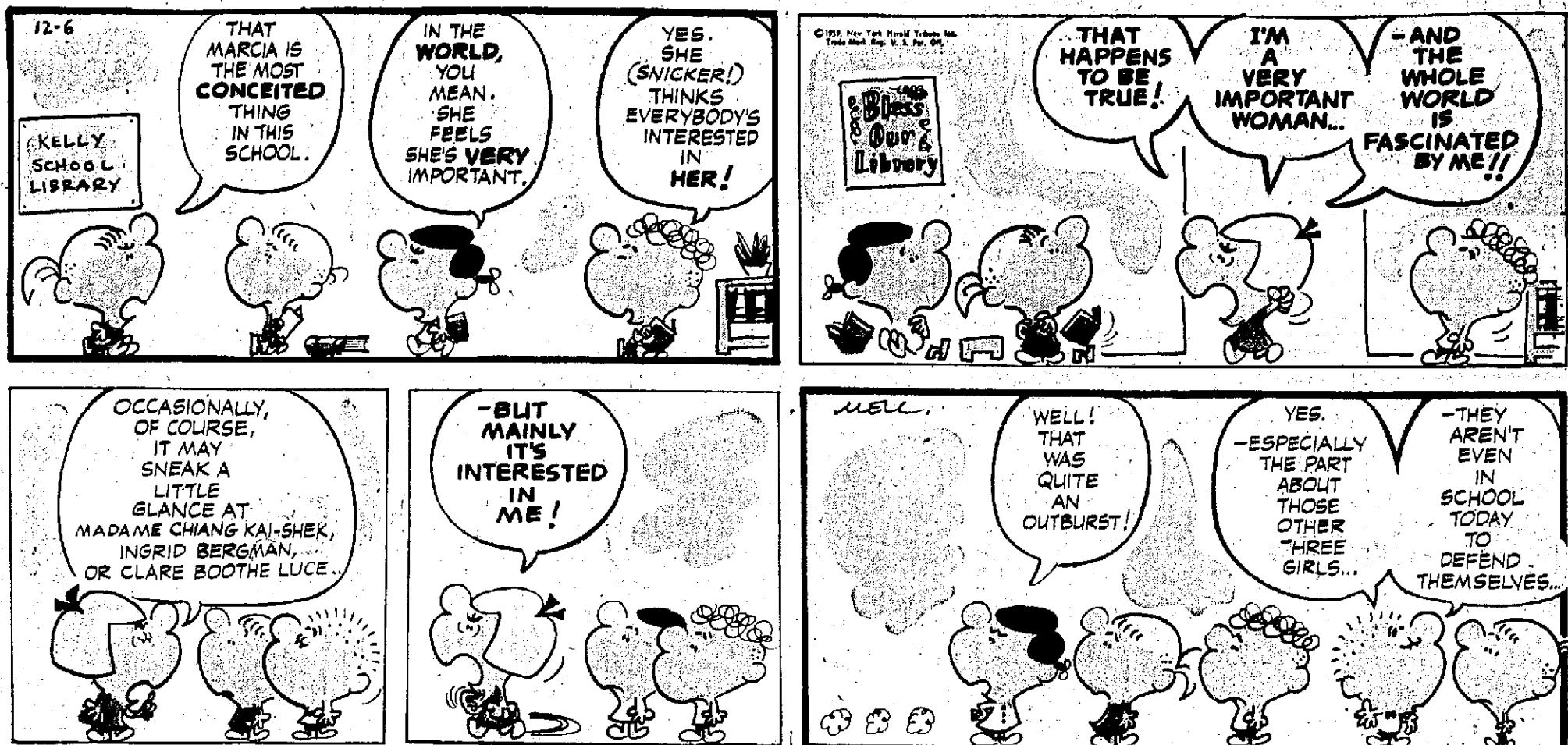
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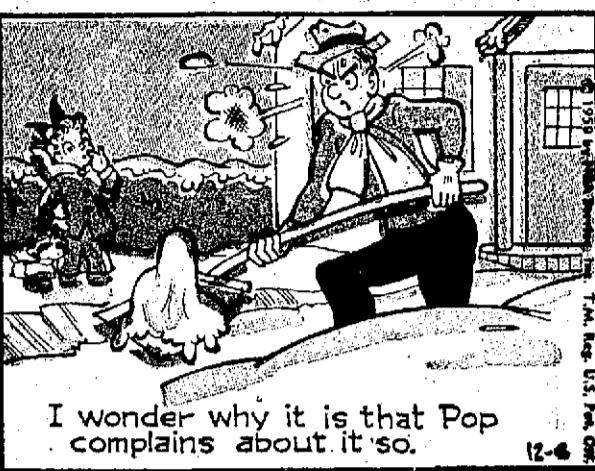
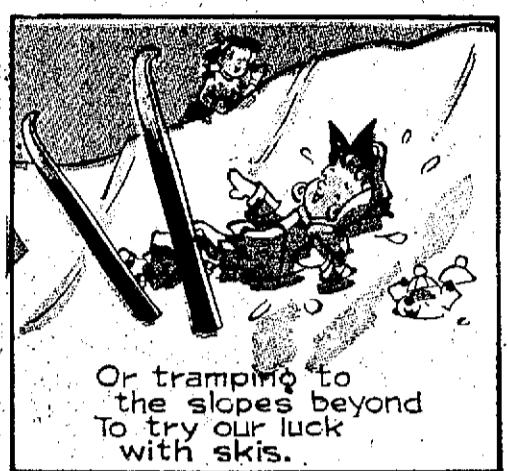
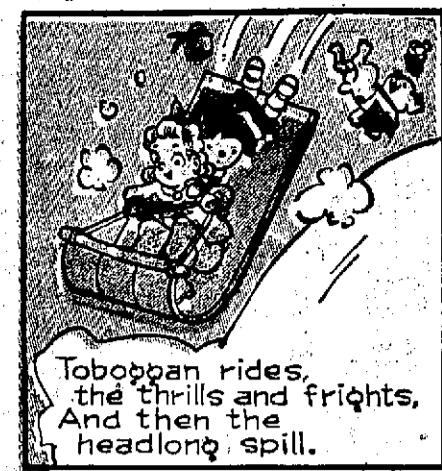
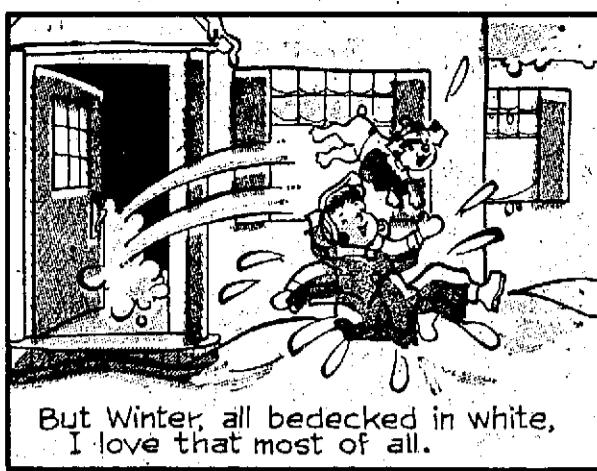
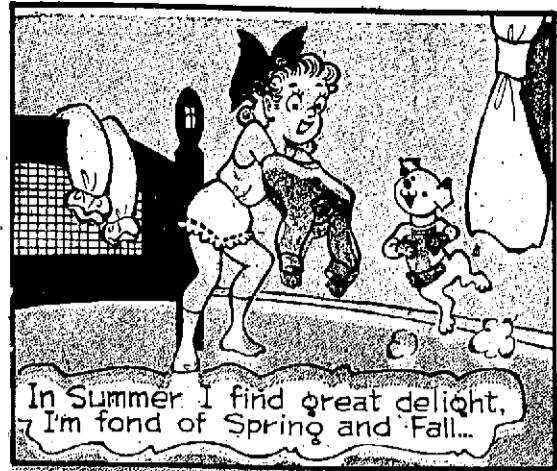
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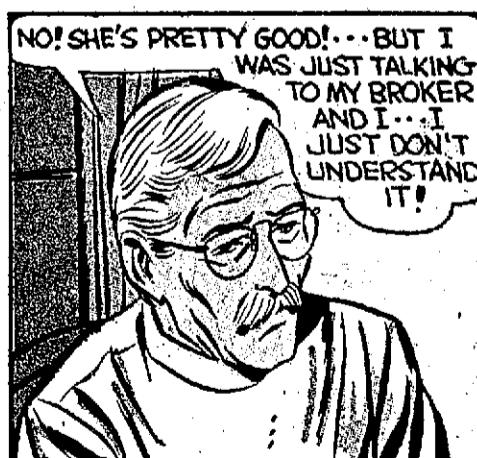
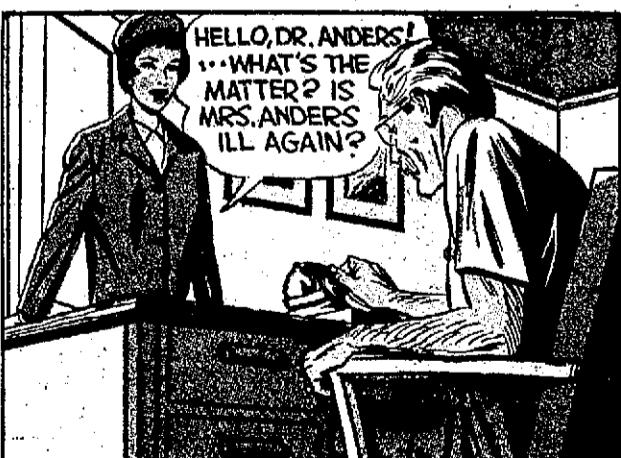
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